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Sewer to expand on 280

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

The private sewer business in Shelby County is doing better than its designer anticipated.

Charles Buelman, president of Cahaba Water Renovations System, Inc. — CWRSI — said last week that he has already signed contracts enough to bring his company's treatment plant off U.S. 280 to its Phase I capacity level of 375,000 gallons per day.

Subsequently, at the end of April, Buelman applied for and received approval from the Alabama Department of Environmental Management to develop Phase II of CWRSI, which will double its capacity. Through four phases, CWRSI is planned to eventually handle 1.5 million gallons of sewage per day from along the U.S. 280 corridor.

"Frankly it (Phase II) came a little earlier than I expected," Buelman told a reporter last week. "We knew there was a lot of construction along 280, but it

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Leapfrog in the park

Ryan Neal, Rachael Richey and an unidentified child have fun playing leapfrog with Shelby County High School's Amanda Vincent and Resa Forsyth at Art in the Park last Saturday in Columbiana. The event featured crafts, the University of Montevallo Jazz Band, exhibits and hands on projects, mostly geared for children. But whenever you get some 150 children together, naturally they want to play some, too. (photo by David F. Moore)

SMC adopts rules for poor

by David F. Moore

Shelby Medical Center has adopted an indigent care policy aimed at helping control its growing problem with bad debt patients.

SMC lost \$3.9 million to combined indigent care and bad debt write-offs in 1984. Of that total, \$1.3 million is estimated to be indigent care.

Hospital officials say that the lack of working guidelines in the past made it hard to distinguish between bad debts and indigent care, and that SMC often provided uncompensated care to out of county indigents.

The introduction of the policy, which was adopted at the April 22 hospital board meeting and went into effect May 1, states: "The purpose of this policy is to provide a guideline for admission review and screening of potentially indigent patients; referral to Social Services for evaluation and subsequent review by the Indigent Care Committee for denial, or partial or full write-off."

The committee which administers the policy is composed of a hospital board member to be appointed by the chairman,

the SMC assistant administrator for finance and the SMC social services director.

The policy and indigent committee was designed over a four-month period by an *ad hoc* committee of board members composed of Lou Workman and Tom Stubbs, and chaired by Laura Willis.

In determining indigent patient status, the policy follows poverty guidelines established by the Department of Pensions and Security, Willis said.

"The truly indigent patient is a person that needs help," said SMC administrator Charles Denton. "I don't think that anyone begrudges that."

"The problem is that we haven't had a good, consistent way of dealing with this in the past," he continued. "Everybody who's paying wants to know that those who can, also pay."

"We're not trying to prevent helping anyone, Willis said. "The people who need help, we will continue to help. But there are people who use the hospital when it's not really necessary."

"In the future we'll be able to distinguish between indigent

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News briefs

Visitor killed on motorcycle

William H. Higgins III of Manchester, N.H. was killed on Valledale Road Friday when a pickup truck hit his motorcycle.

The 24-year-old man was here visiting his mother and stepfather, Roxanna and Billy Ray Blain of Pelham, and other relatives in Alabaster.

Sheriff opens witness line

A secret witness line has been set up at the Shelby County Sheriff's Department for citizens to report any information they have on a crime.

The number — 669-9116 — is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All information will be kept confidential.

Countywide food distribution held

A countywide food distribution for the needy was set to be held Wednesday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Food distribution sites were set for the Community Service Building in Columbiana, Wilsonville City Hall, the National Guard Armory in Vincent, Camp Branch Community Center and Helena United Methodist Church.

Olivia Washington, executive director for the area Community Action, said the agency also has some funds left to assist low-income families with bills related to the cost of heating.

The assistance is available to households who have not received such help since October, 1984.

For more information: 669-7712.

New poverty guidelines set

New poverty income guidelines became effective May 1. The new guidelines set the following annual and monthly income limits for a family unit of:

One: \$6,825, \$569; two: \$9,165, \$764; three: \$11,505, \$959; four: \$13,845, \$1,154; five: \$16,185, \$1,349; six: \$18,525, \$1,544; seven: \$20,865, \$1,739; eight: \$23,205, \$1,934.

For family units with more than eight members, the guidelines now allow \$2,340 to be added annually for each additional member, and \$195 on the monthly income levels.

Shelby voting location moves

The voting location of Beat 2 in Shelby has been moved from Stricklin's block building on County 46, to the offices of Spring Creek Water Authority.

The offices are located on County 46, about a quarter-mile west of Spring Creek Grocery.

Weather

The National Weather Service says fun in the sun could be in store for the weekend.

Showers earlier in the week should be ending Thursday leaving Friday and Saturday sunny and warm.

Highs are expected to be in the 80's with lows around 60 through the weekend.

Soil erosion contract signed for schools

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

The Shelby County Soil and Water Conservation District and the board of education have teamed together to stop critical erosion problems at five county schools.

Officials signed a \$117,050 contract last Wednesday obligating the conservation service to \$79,600 and the board to \$37,460 for Phase I of the project.

This will involve work at Chelsea, Montevallo Elementary, Pelham High, Helena Elementary and Calera High.

As more money becomes available, erosion problems at 10 other county schools will be tackled in two phases, said Robert Kelley of the conservation service.

The money is expected to be made available within six weeks and Kelley said that work will

begin before school lets out for the summer.

The joint project, under study since 1980, was established through the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the Cahaba — Warrior and Coosa River Basin (CAWACO) Resource Conservation and Development Project.

Conservation proposals include shaping, smoothing and adding topsoil, water drainage systems, grade stabilization and

water and sediment control basins, shrub barriers, planting and other erosion controls.

The highest estimated project is Pelhams (\$34,160), followed in Phase I by Chelsea (\$29,720) and Helena (\$21,660). Other major projects proposed in Phases II and III are Elvin Hill (\$19,990) Valley (\$18,160) and Columbiana Middle (\$11,670).

School superintendent Ellie See EROSION, Page A-2

Rollan named police chief in Alabaster

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Two Alabaster brothers grew up and became police chiefs.

Three years ago Ray Rollan became police chief in Helena. At Monday Alabaster council meeting, his brother, Larry, was sworn in as that city's police chief.

A 12-year veteran of the APD, Rollan worked as an investigator for the past eight years. He became a lieutenant in December.

Rollan, 33, replaces C.E. "Bull" Carter who resigned May 1 for health reasons. "He'll be a tough act to follow," Rollan said.

Although it won't be anything major, the new chief said he will probably change a few things.

"We've got a good bunch of men and they've held together pretty good up to now," Rollan said. "We'll get by until the council has the finances for us to hire more men."

Presently, 13 people are on the roster. However, the department will lose Lt. Leroy Davis, who is resigning for health reason May 15.

Although facing a shortage of two police officer, the council agreed to hire two new firemen.

The city is being forced to hire



Eyes have it

It's a tossup as to who has the saddest eyes — Keith Davis or Debbie Speakman's pup Becky. However judges awarded the blue ribbon to the dog in the Saddest Eyes class at Saturday's Shelby County Humane Society pet show at Oak Mountain State Park. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Legislators filibuster career ladder

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

In the closing days of the legislative session, opponents have been filibustering in an effort to defeat the teacher career ladder bill.

As part of that opposition, Sen. Frank "Butch" Ellis told an Alabaster audience Monday that his side would offer Tuesday to temporarily discontinue the debate so that the general budget, the child abuse package and possibly Rep. John Tanner's annexation bill can be considered.

Ellis said that he favors an amendment to the career ladder which would allow it to be put to a vote of the people. As it stands now, he said the \$1.4 billion the bill calls for over five years could bankrupt the state.

"If it doesn't pass now, I don't think it has a chance of ever passing because of public pressure against it," he said.

Ellis and Rep. John Tanner also discussed the passage of Tanner's House bill which blocks attempts by Birmingham to annex into Shelby County.

Tanner's annexation bill, which has already passed the House, stipulates that no outside city can annex land inside Shelby County without a county vote.

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New DPS head asks for public support

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Rene Williams wants the word out. She wants people to know what the Department of Pensions and Security is all about, and what they can do to help the cause. In taking over as head of the Shelby County DPS last month, Williams said that one of her goals is to do more in the way of public relations.

"I think the public would respond if our needs were known," she said.

Williams succeeds Susan Treadwell as head of the department which employs 35 people. In addition to her new duties, she and Jeanette Niven will take care of the child protective services unit which she formerly headed, until someone can be hired.

What her new position means to her, Williams says, is "looking at the department as a whole and trying to meet the needs of all the children, adults and disabled persons who qualify for financial assistance and services."

However, that isn't possible in all cases. For that reason, Williams would like the public to be aware of areas in which they can help.

In some instances, she said that churches and civic groups have provided food, clothing or other necessities.

"We also need more foster homes," she said. At the present time 65 children live in group homes outside the county or in one of the 24 DPS licensed homes in the county.

"Right now we're having to beg for money since the budget requested statewide by DPS is \$24 million short," she said. Funding for the department comes out of the state general fund, Williams explained.

The only local revenue is the \$350 monthly payment from the county commission, which she said does not stretch far enough to meet every need.

"I think the public would respond if our needs were known..."

Rene Williams

Some of the things which are not covered by state funds include clothing and insurance for children in foster care.

"Just this morning," Williams said, "I wrote a \$200 check to buy clothing for some new foster children."

At other times, Williams said that her department provides financial assistance for the burial of an elderly person.

DPS also tries to provide food for families whose home have burned, and for elderly individuals who are found with literally nothing to eat.

Volunteer services are also needed in areas such as tutoring, Williams said.

One of the steps Williams has taken to help child sex abuse victims is to tape their depositions so they will not have to tell their story over and over. The only cost, she said, is for video tape since the sheriff's department agreed to loan her their equipment.

Since January, Williams says there have been 30 cases of child sex abuse, 20 physical abuse cases, and 83 cases of child neglect.

It is the responsibility of the unit she formerly headed which investigates these cases.

An adult protective services unit headed by Niven handles complaints of adult abuse of which there are 20 at the present time.

Niven also oversees adoptions. She said that last year, 320 children were placed for adoption statewide, four of them in Shelby County.

Two other DPS units - both headed by Lynn Lucas - are child support and public assistance.

The child support unit collects money from the father living outside the home which Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) pays to children eligible for welfare.

Through March, there were 780 ADC child support collection cases, as well as 273 collections for families not on welfare. The total amount collected was \$61,986.

The public assistance program makes financial provisions for home care for elderly persons who are severely disabled.

Adult services meets the needs of the elderly by providing homemaker services and seeing that those who need to make doctor's visits or shopping trips have transportation.

Sixty-one persons are presently receiving homemaker services and 17 are on a waiting list. Twenty-three elderly people receive transportation services.

Food Stamps is another program handled by DPS. Geri Kelley, the person in charge, said that the present number of families receiving food stamps is 2,176.

Aside from these units, DPS also works with peripheral groups in an effort to be of service. Nivens and Clara Roberts helped to organize the county chapter of Friends of Adoption and have worked with the group on programs.

Williams and other social workers have also volunteered their services as speakers for the Hands Off program, a Shelby County based group that strives to prevent child abuse through education of children and their parents.



Erosion project

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden, school superintendent Ellie Glasscox, soil and water conservation district chairman Lawrence Garrett, USDA representative Don Presley and

district conservationist Robert Kelley (clockwise from left) discuss the CAWACO erosion prevention project for county schools. (photo by David F. Moore)

Erosion

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Glasscox said that without the assistance of the conservation service, such investment protecting projects would be forced to take a back seat to costs more directly tied to the classroom and student.

Inverness Elementary — site of the school system's biggest erosion problem — cannot be covered under the CAWACO project because it was not in existence when the study began, Glasscox said.

The slopping, 26-acre Inverness school site was donated to the county several years ago by Inverness developers Taylor-Mathis of Alabama, Inc.

Last year the board of education spent about \$100,000 to construct a retainer wall in an effort to stop the eroding hillside behind the school. This year, Glasscox said, some \$356,000 more will be spent through Borden and Brewster Contractors of Birmingham to install an underground drainage network on the Inverness hillside.

Man dies in ditch collapse

A Hueytown man was killed in Pelham Sunday when the ditch in which he was working collapsed.

Kerry Wayne Beasley, 27, was operating a jackhammer in a nine-foot ditch near Pelham Plaza Mall where a sewer line is

currently under construction. Workers on the site said that a wall of the ditch fell in on Beasley as he was working.

Pelham Police Lt. Tommy Thomas said that fire and rescue personnel and fellow workers dug for 15-20 minutes before they were able to free Beasley.

Walden against zoning change

Shelby County Planning Commission member Joey Walden voted to deny the request for a change of zoning from R-1 to R-3 in the R.C. Cross subdivision in North Shelby County.

An article in the April 25 edition of the Reporter incorrectly

stated that Walden voted for the change.

Walden, Al Knight and Kathryn Coleman voted to deny the change. Billy Coyne voted for the change and Roy Martin abstained.

The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.

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Columbiana ponders grant, raising customer sewer bills

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The city of Columbiana may say no to a \$456,500 EPA grant for sewer improvements because it would mean a hefty increase in customers' bills.

The council has called a special meeting this week to further discuss the question of whether or not to take the grant and accompanying increase.

Presently, Columbiana residents pay \$1.25 a month for sewer. If the the council decides to accept the grant, bills could go up to \$5. The water fee of \$1.80 per 3,000 gallons could also jump to about \$3.75.

Last Thursday, Birmingham Regional Planning Commission representative Allen Creel told the council that the city stands a good chance of getting the grant.

But, Creel said, under terms of the grant the city must recover the money spent through the user rate structure.

Councilwoman Jessie Jones wondered if the 40 percent of the one cent sales tax that is set aside for sewer improvement wouldn't count as the user recovery fee.

Councilman William Rasco expressed concern about the restrictions that might be placed on industries in complying with grant requirements.

He said that thousands of dollars might have to be spent on the installation of equipment to pre-treat discharge.

Creel told the council that the total cost of the project would be \$830,000, and that the money could only be used to make improvements at the lagoon for existing capacity — not for any

future growth.

He said that the city is presently not meeting the mandated criteria for effluent use.

If the city decides to accept the grant, it will have to match federal money with \$373,500 in local funds.

With the \$200,000 already committed on a Community Block Development grant for sewer improvements, the city would be obligated with a total payment of \$573,500.

But if the city passes up the grant this year, the money may not be available next year, Creel said. He added that the city has 60 days to submit the plan, thus adding to the pressure.

"If we don't take it, where will we be in 15-20 years," asked Jones?

The council meets at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 9.

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and bad debt," she said.

Under the new guidelines, Social Services will evaluate applicants for indigent status from financial aid applications, and review the possibilities for aid from Medicaid, Eye Foundation, Crippled Childrens, Vocational Rehabilitation, and other agencies.

County indigent applicants who don't qualify for such aid will be asked to provide documentation of income and residency. If criteria are not met, the patient will be responsible for the bill.

SMC will contact the home-

county Health Department of non-Shelby residents to obtain indigent certification and a commitment that that county will be responsible for the bill. Prior to admittance, such patients must first meet either emergency status or be seeking services unavailable in their home county.

If the other counties will not agree to pay these bills, then once such patients are stabilized, SMC will attempt to transfer them. If they cannot be transferred, the patient will be billed.

Accounts submitted for indigent status will be reviewed

monthly by a newly appointed SMC indigent committee which will determine what, if any, portion of the account will be written off.

In 1984, SMC's bad debt total increased by \$700,000 over the previous year, and amounted to some 12 percent of the hospital's revenues. Hospital accountants say that figure should be running closer to eight percent.

Denton said that the indigent situation poses tough questions and problems from both the humanitarian and corporate viewpoints.

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came fast."

CWRSI, two years in the planning and one year under construction, became operational April 9, 1984. Bueltman said Phase I represented an in-

vestment of \$3.5-\$4 million, and that Phase II, when it is started, will cost as much as \$2 million.

Presently, the system handles sewage on a contract basis with firms from Perimeter Park

South, to Lloyd's Restaurant. Phase II is expected to expand further east on 280, south on State 119 and County 17, and perhaps north on Cahaba Beech Road, Bueltman said.

Bill

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Ellis now faces the bill through the Senate. This late in the session a local bill needs to be uncontested if it stands any chance to come up for a vote.

However, all local bills — including the the annexation bill, have two standing objections — which have to be cleared before any of them can be voted on.

Even if the annexation bill passes it may still may not be able to stop Birmingham because state laws generally take precedence over local bills.

Chief

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them to comply with federal guidelines which cut down on the number of hours a fireman can work.

Fire Chief John Cochran said

that his men have been working about 56 hours a week. Now they cannot work beyond 53 hours without being paid overtime.

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Editorial

Lest we forget...

They teach us things like tying our shoes, reading and talking. They introduce us to the world from the seat of a stroller, a swing in the park, our first day of school.

They're there when we scratch our knees, get stung by bees and walk down the aisle. They share our triumphs, our joys, our sorrows and falls.

Some have no things to give, no jobs to buy new clothes and shiny toys. Yet they still give freely of their love and themselves.

Others, for all their lives, have freely given both things and love. Yet even in the poor health of their closing days they maintain a spirit and charm that endures forever.

Some people consider themselves a product of their environment; others, a product of the genetic dice. Either way we're all products of the women who brought us into this world.

For most of us this means we're a product of the mother who loved us.

We may not stop and think about these things every day. That's why May 12 has been set aside as a special day for the special women we call our mothers. Where, indeed, would we be without them?

...David F. Moore

Make our lives richer

Next Tuesday, what will be probably be a small number of voters will go to polls in Shelby County to decide the fate of three state amendments and the question of adding a half-mill tax to aid local libraries.

In this latter matter, a yes vote from this small number of voters will make a sizeable difference in the quality of Shelby County libraries.

The tax would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home a mere \$2.50 per year. But countywide this will add up to \$150,000 annually for books and other library services which will open doors for the minds of young and old alike.

The *Shelby County Reporter* heartily supports this tax. The Shelby County Commission and Board of Education support it. So do the city councils of Alabaster, Pelham and Columbiana, as well as the various library boards and friends groups.

A little support can go a long way. If you support the tax too, it'll pass, and all our lives will be a little richer for it.

...David F. Moore

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



The notebook is full...

The notebook is full: The day was May 2 and the year 1905, and the folks were Jesse and Lessie Davis. And sometime in the shag of the day, a baby girl came along and they named her Emma.

Eighty years passed. The day was April 28 and the year 1985, and the folks were Mrs. Emma Merrell and Bud and Erin Davis and J.D. and Martha Davis and Cecil and Inez Davis and Dessie Smith and Maxine and Osmund Clackler.

And Mathis and Germaine Merrell and Pattie and Howard Brasher and Lynn and Sandra Merrell and Eric and David and Neal Brasher and Christine Merrell and Jubal and Shane and Lance Merrell.

This was the family of Mrs. Emma Merrell, except for one son, Howard, who was absent. She had a birthday May 2 and celebrated it April 28, with enough folks coming to help her to start another town.

She's quite a lady, and they're quite a family.

When they began putting up posted signs on every tree, and daring you to trespass, Charlie Thornburg was too busy living to bother with hanging up signs. Therefore, several times a summer we'd pick blackberries in his pasture.

Maybe that's why today, when he told me he was on his way to a four day convention for the guitar pickers of America, I felt good inside. I'm glad he's finding life good again.

A letter in the mail from Byron Lindsey over Decatur, Georgia way. He sent a couple of clippings along about his hobby. He is a retired television engineer whose ham radio hobby keeps him busy and happy. Scattered over his house and in his car are 16 transmitters and receivers.

He sends greetings to his many friends over this way and hopes he can make the reunion. But because of his wife's health, which isn't good, he doubts he can make it.

He mentioned two old Shelby County boys, Clay Griffin and Ben Letson, who are hams also.

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"If they don't, people will be forced to go to Birmingham for services.

"Buying such equipment has helped change the hospital a lot. Ten years ago I wouldn't have been caught dead in there. Now I don't have any problem going to SMC."



JOHN METZLER
...Businessman
Alabaster

"Shelby Medical Center should have what it needs in order to meet the true needs of the county.

"Equipment purchased just for the sake of having equipment is not good business."



MONA BAKER
...Vincent
cook

"I don't think they should try to do everything.

"It costs us more to have all of those services. I would feel better going in to Birmingham for special things instead of going to Shelby."



DENISE SMITH
...Harpersville
waitress

"I think they should try to do it all, keep up with the latest advances.

"It is a lot closer to go to Shelby Medical Center, and more convenient for most people."

Readers' Opinions

Does anyone care about unwanted animals?

Letter to the editor:

If people could see what I see every day, they could not stand to see puppies and kitties born.

There are thousands of unwanted puppies and kitties now that no one wants. Of course they are cute, but employees of the Humane Societies put these cute critters to sleep every day.

To see a mother cat with four newborn kittens lying beside her put to sleep is heart shattering.

That's five lives taken to empty one cage for animals brought in the next day.

The problem is not just here in Alabama, it's nationwide. Some people think they are doing us a favor when they bring us box fulls of unwanted puppies and kittens daily. Three out of four are humanely put to death.

Some people drop animals off on the side of the road as if they were trash. "We set our animals

free in the country!" some people say. But eventually they will die a painful death; starvation, disease or under the wheels of a car. Some people do not realize this or how many animals are here already. A man threw eleven newborn puppies out on the side of the road in a plastic bag. Animals are not trash, and they have rights and feelings as we do. They get cold, hungry and scared. Why would someone do this?

Everyone has room for just one more. Check with your local Humane Society about adopting an animal, or about a low cost spay/neuter clinic. Please help those who cannot help themselves. Everyone should have to work at an animal shelter once in their lifetime, to see how many lives are taken daily.

Does anyone care?

Debbie Speakman
Montevallo, AL

Library tax will improve quality of life

Letter to the editor:

Books have been civilized man's friend and vital tool throughout the ages. We have the opportunity to vote yes to more new books and improved services of our public libraries in the upcoming special election on May 14.

The money from the one-half mill special library tax will be

used not only to purchase more new books and materials for all public libraries, but also to add much needed children's programs and expanded services to the elderly (such as homebound delivery, books on cassette and more large-print books).

These benefits are available for only about \$2.50 per year added taxes to the average

homeowner's tax bill. Where else in our culture can we get such a bargain? Can we even place a price on the journeys we have taken via the printed page?

In these days of emphasis on excellence in education, what is the value of up-to-date reference materials for our students? Think for a moment about the toddler's discovery of the printed

page at his mother's knee; this is the foundation upon which his ability to read is built.

Make the extra effort to vote May 14th. Vote yes on the special library tax. In doing so, you will be supporting a better quality of life in your community.

Brenda Harris
President, Friends of the
Columbiana Public Library

Cooperation spells success for Law Day event

Letter to the editor:

On behalf of the Shelby County Bar Association, I would like

to publicly thank Calera High School principal Danny Goggins, County Administrator Evan Majors, the school transportation department,

District Judge Patti Smith and all the eighth grade teachers and students in the county for making our Law Day 1985 such a resounding success.

Over 400 eighth graders came from throughout Shelby County to the CHS auditorium to see a

mock trial illustrating our American system of justice.

The coordination and cooperation of all concerned in this project was tremendous, and enabled us to be far more effective than otherwise possible.

This was our third consecutive year to present a mock

trial at Calera, and every year the arrangements have been all we could possibly ask for.

We look forward to Law Day 1986, and plan to keep coming back as long as they'll have us.

Steven R. Sears, chairman
Law Day Committee
Shelby County Bar Association

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Rumors should have numbers

There are some rumors that crop up so frequently on Capitol Hill that it would be simpler for all concerned if they were simply assigned a number. That way, when the story began to circulate, the press could simply say that "Rumor No. 17," or whatever is making the rounds again, and all of you would know which one it was and would not have to read all about it again.

Such a system would have come in good stead last week as the same old rumor (let's call it No. 10) spread like wildfire down the Capitol corridors, to wit, Gov. Wallace is so ill that he plans to resign and turn the reins of state government over to Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley. Rumor No. 10 crops up about every 90 days or so.

It is a fact that Wallace has had some back pains in recent weeks which have caused some concern, and invariably when there is a change in his health, old No. 10 reappears.

This time, it was so widespread that Wallace himself went public to put it to rest. At an impromptu press conference he insisted one more time he had absolutely no intention of resigning.

There was a massive sigh of relief from some of those around him who not only don't want him to resign, but want him to run for a fifth term in 1986.

Odds and End — The Alabama Association of County Commissions and the Alabama League of Municipalities are gearing up for an all-out effort to defeat Amendment No. 1 on the May 14 constitutional referendum ballot. The amendment creates a trust fund for the recent oil lease windfall. The cities and counties are upset that Gov. Wallace has not made good on a promise they say he made to them to give them a part of interest generated from this fund. What they hope to do is kill this proposal, then pass another which spells out that the hard-pressed cities and counties will share in this revenue...



Rest area beautification

A number of rest areas along Alabama highways are becoming more attractive, thanks to the Garden Club of Alabama. The Federated Garden Clubs of Third District are responsible for beautifying the rest area on U.S. 280 on Double Oak Mountain. Rest area superintendent Deldon Wise assists Mrs. Warren C. Wynn, Roadside and Wildflowers chairman; and Mrs. G.E. Stephens, president of the Shades Valley Council of garden clubs; with planting vinca (periwinkle). Rest area visitors are ask to admire the flowers, and not pick them. (photo by Jim Parks)

Hall picked for award

Beverly Hall of Pelham is one of 30 nominees for the Lotus awards given by the UAB Spain Rehabilitation Center's Women's Committee.

The annual awards have become known as the state's major recognition for work in the overall field of service to the disabled.

Hall has been involved with special education for 22 years, and helped to establish the Center for Exceptional Children

in Columbiana where she is principal.

An advocate for the handicapped, Hall has undertaken a number of fund raising ventures to meet their needs. The projects she has secured funds for include a kitchen at the school adapted to meet the needs of her students where they can learn kitchen skills, a wheelchair for a student, and sending handicapped individuals to summer camp.

In her capacity as a Pelham councilwoman - the city's first -

Hall serves on the League of Municipalities Human Development Committee which makes recommendations to state and federal legislators on the needs of the handicapped.

The school and Dr. Linda Nolen, coordinator of special education, nominated Hall for the Lotus awards.

Announcement of the winners will be made at a May 15 luncheon at the Birmingham Hyatt Hotel.



BEVERLY HALL
...Lotus nominee

Teachers hand out awards, scholarships at Pelham banquet

The Shelby County Education Association named Thompson Middle School's Mary Virginia Sorby as its "Teacher of the Year" (see last week's Reporter.)

During the April 26 banquet held at Pelham High School, the association also made five award presentations, and announced seven high school senior candidates for a \$1,000 scholarship to the University of Montevallo.

Candidates for the scholarship are David Brumblow of Thompson, Scarlett Harrison of Montevallo, Teresa Cain of Chelsea, Stacy Harding of Calera, Rhonda Carter of Vincent, Sara Ann Rebecca Brasher of Shelby County, and Rex Bittle of Pelham.

SCEA President David Little said that this is the first year SCEA has been able to offer this special scholarship to an outstanding Shelby County student. The winner of the award will be announced on graduation night.

•The scholarship — and the

banquet, from which some of the funds are derived — were the idea of Wilsonville teacher Beth Scruggs. For her efforts, she was awarded the SCEA Pioneer Award.

•A special award was presented to Evelyn Adams, elementary supervisor, for her 53 years of continuous service to education.

•District Judge Patti Smith, who was guest speaker at the banquet, received the SCEA Political Friend of Education Award.

•The Service Award went to Thompson Elementary assistant principal Dr. Tommie Harrison, a past president of SCEA.

•UM President Dr. Jim Vickrey won the Friend of Education Award for his ongoing support of public schools.

•The SCEA Media Award was presented to David Moore, managing editor of the *Shelby County Reporter*, for promotion of a positive image for public education.

Three apply for planning commission seats

by K.A. Turner

Reporter news staff writer

The Shelby County Commission plans to fill two vacancies on the Shelby County Planning Commission at its May 13 meeting.

The two vacancies were created last month when the commission voted to end the terms of planners George Starcher and Blanton Moore.

Commissioners have received resumes from three candidates for the planning commission vacancies — Larry Cain of Harpersville, David Sherrell of Westover and Sherwood Stamps

of Montevallo — and are expected to fill the vacancies from that list.

•Cain, 34, is president of the Larry Cain Real Estate Company and a former vice-president of Wellington Park Land Company. Before entering the real estate business, Cain worked five years with Alabama Power Company.

An Auburn graduate, Cain is a member of the Birmingham Area Board of Realtors, director of the Alabama Association of Realtors and a member of the National Association of Realtors,

president of the Alabama Farm and Land Institute, director of the Shelby County Cattlemen's Association and director of the Alabama Thoroughbred Owners and Breeder's Association.

•Sherrell, a life-long resident of Westover, is employed by the Mead Corporation as a sales representative. After graduating from Vincent High School, Sherrell trained in electronics at United Electronics Institute in Birmingham.

He is a member of the Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church in Westover and feels his most

important task as a planner would be unifying residential, retail and industrial components of growth in the county.

•Stamps is a former homebuilder and developer in Shelby County who currently sits on the board of directors for the Shelby County Airport Authority.

Stamps is a member of the Horizon 280 Association, a former board member of SHELCO, sits on the board of Cahaba Title, and is a member of the Shelby County Forestry advisory committee.

Pelham hires Heslop as new city clerk

by K.A. Turner

Staff Writer

Neil Lambert has resigned as Pelham City Clerk.

Lambert resigned her position in mid-April and worked out a two-week notice that ended last Friday.

"I just couldn't do the job the way they wanted it done," Lambert explained last week.

"I hate to lose her," Mayor

Bobby Hayes said. "I put her in the job, she's one of my people. We appreciate the job she did and wish her well in future endeavors."

Hayes said that Lambert took the position of city clerk when Willie Mae Dennis resigned in October, 1984. Prior to taking the promotion, Lambert worked for the city as a court clerk, magistrate, in book-keeping and

with payroll responsibilities.

Hayes also said he was grateful to Lambert for making the transition an easy one for new clerk, DeeDee Heslop.

"They have been working together to make this as smooth as possible," Hayes said. "Things are going very well right now."

Heslop comes to the city from a position as secretary to the chief executive officer of First

American Bank in Pelham.

Heslop said she thinks her 14 years experience in banking will serve her well in her new capacity.

Heslop brings experience in computers, book-keeping and "a little bit of everything" to the job.

Heslop added that her position as secretary to a bank chief executive officer would be very similar to the duties she would perform for the city.

"It's been a challenge, but things have gone well so far," Heslop said Monday. "I've gotten a lot of support from the people here."

Country music star hospitalized

by Meg Smith

Staff Writer

Country singer Wendy Holcombe Blosser, formerly of Alabaster, was admitted to Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne, Indiana last week for chest pains.

A hospital spokesman in Indiana said the 22-year-old country star has cardio-myopathy, a disease of the heart muscle. Her condition was listed Monday as fair.

"Wendy is planning to fly by helicopter to UAB as soon as her condition is stable," said Blosser's mother, Helen Holcombe of Alabaster. "She said she wants to come back home to recuperate."

Holcombe said her daughter has a history of heart problems dating back to a childhood strep infection. She has been on medication for this condition for a number of years.

Blosser, better known as "Little Wendy Holcombe," performed for a number of years on the *Country Boy Eddie Show* and *The Grand Ole Opry*, as well as having her own television show *Wendy Hooper, U.S. Army*.

She recently finished a tour with Perry Como and has signed a contract with NBC to star in three specials within the next year.

Reporter wins APA writing awards

The *Shelby County Reporter* has won two awards in the Alabama Press Association's 1985 Better Newspaper Contest.

The Reporter's awards both came in writing categories in competition against weekly newspapers from across the state.

The three-part series "Hospital: pointed questions, pointed answers" won second place in the category for the best in-depth news story or series.

The series ran in July. It was compiled from an extensive interview with Norman Price, who at that time was administrator of Shelby Medical Center.

A third place award was given

in the category for best feature story for "Tolbert: steps out of place."

The feature, part of the ongoing series *Shelby County People*, told the story of Alabaster resident Robert Tolbert who

organized the Alabaster Suburban League to help blacks improve their quality of life through peaceful means.

Both pieces were written by Reporter managing editor David Moore.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	5,608
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,189
Interest-bearing balances	20,590
Securities	1,700
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	33,741
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	172
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	None
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	33,362
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,462
Other real estate owned	124
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	1,094
Total assets	65,129

	Thousands of dollars
Deposits:	60,516
In domestic offices:	9,068
Noninterest-bearing	51,448
Interest-bearing	None
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
Noninterest-bearing	None
Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	680
Total liabilities	61,196
Limited-life preferred stock	None
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	300
Surplus	300
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,333
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	1,933
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	65,129

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

BLANDA J. HALL

ASSISTANT VICE-PRESIDENT & CASHIER

Title

David G. Harrison
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Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Blanda J. Hall
Signature

APRIL 25, 1985

Date

First Assembly honors pastor

The congregation of Pelham First Assembly of God recently recognized the former pastor, Rev. William A. Jones with a special service in his honor. Gifts from the congregation made the event special according to present pastor Stan Littleton.

Rev. Jones served as pastor of the church for almost 20 years. In the future the first Sunday in April will be *William A. Jones Day*. A special offering will be collected on this day as a retirement fund for Rev. Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones reside in Alabaster and Jones is still active in preaching at various churches.



REV. WILLIAM JONES
...honored by congregation

New Calera Methodists listed

The First United Methodist Church, in Calera announces the following new members to its congregation for the month of April:

Jerry, Nancy and Robyn Avery, Ahrian Davis, Ed Graf, Melanie and Patty Lee and Wendy Peoples.

Westwood Keenagers visit Callaway Gardens

Westwood Baptist Church, and Alabaster's Keenagers recently took a bus trip to Callaway Gardens at Pine Mt. GA.

Thirty-seven members and guests went on the tour which included the Little White House at Warm Springs, GA as well as the gardens.

Keenager members taking the

trip included Curtis and Rusty Johnson, Mabel Thompson, Mozel Thomas, Genevieve Jones, Betty Harvel, Sue Lacey, Barbara Inman, Flossie Mote, Sue Duke, Lillian Griffin, Penny Richards, Mary Roach, and Louise Williams, Ruth Nash, Truett and Myra Farris of Siluria Baptist Church and other friends and guests.

Church calendar

•Columbiana United Methodist: film series each Sunday, through May 26; 6 p.m. *Focus on the Family*.

•Calcis Baptist Church; Co. 25 between Vincent and Sterrett regular monthly singing Sat. May 11, 7 p.m. Singers; *Gleaners* Singing chairman, Brellen Davis. Pastor, John Dye.

•First Baptist Church of Alabaster; Christian Home Week, May 6-12. Special events: Family Enrichment Conference, May 10-12; guest speakers, Dr. and Mrs. John Drakeford, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminar. Child/parent dedication Sun. May 12, for children to honor their mothers.

•Pleasant Grove Baptist Church; annual All-Day Singing Sun. May 12, 10 a.m. until. Guests *The Gleaners* and *The Joyful Sounds* from Clanton. Pastor, Harold Clowdus.

•Mt. Era United Methodist Church; homecoming and dinner on the ground Sat. May 11, beginning at 10 a.m. Singers, *Bevins Family*. Pastor, Billy Redus.

•New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian will host Moderator of the General Assembly Rev. Dr. C. Ray Dobbins, May 12, 11 a.m. Pastor, Wayne Brooks.

•Helena United Methodist Church, County 58 in Helena, will present the musical *Cotton Patch Gospel* an adaptation of the book by Clarence Jordan, Sun. May 12, 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Bill Wright.

•Mt. Calvary Baptist Church; located on Co. 74 near E. Saginaw Community Annual Homecoming Sun. May 12, 11 a.m. Guest morning speaker, Rev. Scott McQueen. Singers for the afternoon service *Good News Quartet*. Also a "Well filled basket!" dinner in the afternoon.

•Church of God of Prophecy; revival May 13-15, 7:30 p.m. each night. Evangelist, Rev. James Staggs. Pastor, Paul Bearden.

•Freewill Baptist Church will hold a revival May 5-10, 7 p.m. each night. Evangelist is Brice Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist. Pastor, Grady Kelley.

•Verbena United Methodist Church; May 11-12, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Historic Verbena Pilgrimage of 10 Victorian homes. Tickets for the tour are \$5. For more information: 755-2304

•Old Shelby Cemetery Association; Spring meeting Sat. May 11, 10 a.m. at cemetery. Financial report, discussion of overall improvement. Picnic at noon. Contributions may be mailed to Annette Skinner, P.O. Box 152, Shelby, AL, 35143.

•Columbiana Church of God of Prophecy; homecoming Sunday, May 12, beginning 10:30 a.m. - evening service. Guest speaker Bishop James Staggs. Dinner after morning service provided by church ladies. Singing that evening.

•Montevallo Methodist Church; is holding registration for *Mother's Day Out* to begin in September, 1985. For more information: 665-2595.

•Shelby Christian Fellowship, located on County 25 N between Wilsonville and Columbiana will host newscaster Bill Bolin, Sun. May 19, 11 a.m. Singer, Mike McDaniel. Pastor, Stan Reaves.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
967-1760

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
"The Family Church"

It was time for my monthly Bible Study at the nursing home. I arrived a few minutes early and already some of the residents found their seats. Some were wheeled in by one of the volunteers while others walked in with Bibles in their hands or with their material for sewing.

Finally, it was time to begin the class. I stood in the middle of the residents who had formed a circle in the classroom. My opening question caught their attention. "What's your favorite Psalm?" I asked.

There was only one choice which I heard over and over. They shouted back to me, "Psalm 23!"

I thought that might be their response. Psalm 23 was

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Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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669-3128
208 No. Main St., Columbiana
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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

very meaningful to me. However, I wanted to learn more about their faith and so I asked, "Why is Psalm 23 your favorite Psalm?"

There was silence for a moment, but then a woman who had been busily sewing looked up and said, "Because there's a promise."

Her answer led me to believe that she had pondered over the meaning of this psalm. Perhaps it brought her comfort during an illness. Maybe it brought strength as she heard it read at a funeral. In any case, her answer hinted at the importance of this psalm in her Christian faith.

I could not stop my inquiry because I wanted to reach the heart of Psalm 23. I asked, "What is the promise in the

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Rick Evans, Pastor
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Episcopal Church of Saint
Francis of Assisi
281-C Cahaba Valley Road
The Rev. Robert Miller, rector
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

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psalm?" That same woman who had stopped her sewing long enough to answer my question a moment ago, kept her eyes fixed on me and replied, "That God is with us."

I smiled when I heard her answer. She had truly discovered the message of this psalm. The Lord is with us in the "green pastures" and "still waters" of life whenever we experience His care and protection. He is with us in the "paths of righteousness" as we sense His guidance in making decisions about which paths our lives should take. He is present in the "valley of the shadow of death" when we recognize His help in time of anger and distress. His blessings are abundant so that our "cup overflows." The Lord is indeed our Shepherd who is

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It is no wonder why Psalm 23 is one of the favorite psalms of the Christian Church. It clearly proclaims the loving and caring presence of God using beautiful pastoral imagery.

Before I completed my class at the nursing home, I asked the residents one more question, "Will you recite with me Psalm 23? Without hesitation and without reading it in the Bible, we said from memory, "The Lord is my shepherd..." Rev. Gary M. Schimmer, Pastor
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611 Riverchase Parkway West
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988-5004 (office)
664-2543 (home)

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Liberty Rd., Chelsea

Metro Baptist Church
220 Main St., Alabaster
Bob Etheridge, Pastor
Ride the Bus to Sunday School
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7 p.m.

Montevallo Church of The Nazarene
Hwy 119 North
665-5372
W. Charles Oliver, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.

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Mass, Sat. (Vigil) 5:30 p.m.
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Confession, Saturday 4:15 - 5:15 p.m.
Father Michael J. White, Pastor

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Family Night (Wednesday) 7 p.m.
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Church Training 5 p.m.
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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Westwood Baptist Church
7th Ave S.W., Alabaster
664-0122
Sunday Worship 8:45 - 11 a.m.
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Edith Morgan, Pastor



Prize sewers

The winners of the Farm Bureau Women's annual Sewing Contest and Fashion Show were: third place, Justine Eakins (left), Pelham, first place, Lorene Hughes, Westover; second place, Sandra McCaughy, Montevallo. (photo by Meg Smith)

Seamstress awards made

The Farm Bureau Women held their annual Sewing Contest and Fashion Show Wednesday, May 1.

"We had over 50 people attend the luncheon and 17 ladies entered the contest," said Frances Blalock, chairman of the contest.

The winners in the adult division were: first place, Lorene Hughes, Westover; second place, Sandra McCaughy,

Montevallo; and third place, Justine Eakins, Pelham.

In the children's division were: first place, Brooke Kennedy, dress by mother Renee Kennedy, Alabaster; Misty Carter, dress by aunt Carol Lint, Alabaster; and Krista Morris, dress by grandmother Margaret Horton, Columbiana.

The luncheon included ham, English pea casserole, fresh tomatoes, rolls and chocolate cake.

David Lindsay Chapter holds year-end meeting

The ladies of the David Lindsay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their final meeting of the year May 1 at the Camp Branch home of Mrs. George Seider. Mrs. Ruth Coffman, first vice-regent, presided over the business.

Mrs. Frank Ellis introduced speaker William C. Holcombe who spoke on the situation in Central America.

Members present were Mrs. Ruth Coffman, Mrs. James T. Davis, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Charles Gormley, Mrs. B.F. Hatchett, Mrs. John P. Kelly, Mrs. W.J. Mathis, Mrs. Herchel Meadows, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mrs. Emmie McDonald, Mrs. George Seier, Mrs. Jack Ward, Mrs. Ellie Wilder and Mrs. Guy Youngblood.

The next meeting of the David Lindsay Chapter is scheduled for October.

Community calendar

•Shelby County Republican Committee; second quarter meeting Thurs. May 9, 7 p.m. in the Riverchase Family Medical Building. On the agenda: election of officers for the committee, candidates for the Republican nomination for U.S. Congress, speakers Bill McFarland and Richard Sellers. For more information: 663-0525.

•Women's Aglow Fellowship; monthly meeting Thurs. May 9, Highland Park Community Building. 9 a.m. refreshments, 9:30 a.m. meeting begins. Free nursery available. Reservations by Tues. May 7, call: 871-5242.

•Montevallo Trade Day; downtown Montevallo. Sponsored by Montevallo Chamber of Commerce, May 10-11. Arts, crafts and garage sale items. For more information: 665-7292.

•Vandiver Volunteer Fire Department; and community center officer and board member elections May 14, 7:30 p.m. at Vandiver Community Center. Five officers and five board members will be elected.

•Shelby Medical Center Auxiliary; rummage sale Sat. May 10, Wal-Mart parking lot.

•Elvin Hill Elementary School; art show, May 13-15 beginning 9 a.m. Student artwork projects are grouped by grades. All parents and friends are invited.

•Shelby County High School Drama Class; will present *Our Miss Brooks* Thurs. May 16, 7 p.m.

•Pelham High School Band; honors banquet Fri. May 17 in the

school cafeteria. Spring concert, Mon. May 20, 7 p.m. in the school gym.

•American Business Women's Association; Oxmoore Chapter annual chicken dinner Sat. May 18, Homewood High School 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 at door. Proceeds benefit educational scholarships.

•Birmingham Amateur Radio Club; Birminghamfest '85. Sat. May 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. May 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Birminghamfest includes seminars, contests and other activities relating to ham radio operation.

•National Homemakers Week; May 6-12. Shelby County Council of Extension Homemakers will display original handmade items including knitting, needlework, paintings and photography. Two showings: Alabaster Library; Tuesday, May 7; 1-4 p.m. and Columbiana, Extension Auditorium (Courthouse) Thursday, May 9, 1-4 p.m.

•Central Alabama Horse Club Rodeo; Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, 8 p.m. at the club on Hwy. 145, Lay Dam exit. Alabama High School Rodeo; Sunday, May 19, 2 p.m. Admission: adults, \$3.50; children \$2.50 in advance; \$4 and \$3 at the gate. Advance tickets are available at Clanton Bar D Western Store and the Double K Western Store on Hwy. 315 and Jemison Touch of the Past Antiques.

•Wilsonville School Trade Day; Sat. May 18, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$7 for seller's space. Food, games and fun for all.



JANICE TYUS
...to wed James Kelly, Jr.

Mr. Kelly, Miss Tyus to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donald Tyus, Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Marie to James A. Kelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Montevallo.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crump, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tyus, all of Birmingham.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. J.P. Kelly and the late Mr. Kelly, Montevallo; and the late Mildred Kimbrough, Selma; and the late Franklin Kimbrough Sr.

The wedding will be an event of July 20 at Church Street Methodist Church in Selma.

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Obituaries

JESSIE S. BRIGHT
Jessie S. Bright of Terre Haute IN, died May 3 at the age of 42. He is survived by his wife, Linda Yeadon Bright; five daughters, Lisa Ann Bright, Jenny Lynn Bright, both of Calera; Jessica, Pattie and Tammy Bright of Terre Haute, IN; four brothers, Billy Bright, James Bright, both of Mobile; J.T. Bright and Charles Bright, both of Bibb County; three sisters, Magelene Knight, Tarrant; Mary Francis Hobson, Brent; and Sarah Foster; and three granddaughters.

Military services were held in Highland Lawn Cemetery in Terre Haute. Gene Hobson officiated.

LOUIE BRASHER
Louie Brasher of Harpersville, died May 2 at the age of 55. He is survived by a son Buford Osborne, Harpersville; three daughters, Jean Rooks, Betty Champion, both of Chelsea; and Elaine Blackerby, Wilsonville; two brothers, Elmer O. Brasher, Sylacauga; Coleman O. Brasher, Childersburg; two sisters, Hazel Eastes and Faye Harris, both of Leeds.

Services were held May 4 at Oak Mountain Baptist with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

RICHARD SPICER
Richard Lee Spicer, Montevallo, died May 2 at the age of 49. He is survived by a son Steven Lee Spicer, Montevallo; three

brothers, Terry Spicer, Phoenix, AZ; Billy Spicer, Rockford, IL; and Orville Spicer, Flagstaff AZ.

Services were held May 5 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Still Memorial Cemetery. Brother Richard Bryant officiated.

JEFFREY J. HARRIS
Jeffrey Joe Harris of Leeds,

died Apr. 28 at the age of 15. He is survived by his parents Jerry Joe and Charlene Bradley Harris; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Brompton; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris.

Services were held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church with burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery. Rev. A.D. Lynn and Rev. Arthur Renfro officiated.

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MRS. AKRIDGE
...formerly Kim Hill

Miss Hill marries in April 12 ceremony

Kim Rechelle Hill and William Kevin Akridge were married Friday, April 12 at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hill, Alabaster; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Akridge, Calera.

Attending the bride were honor attendants Summer Hill, Pelham; and Karen Hill, Birmingham; bridesmaids Silena Nall, Dana Greenhill, both of

Alabaster; and Stacia Snowden, Riverchase. Haley Hill and Kista Akridge were flower girls.

The groom's attendants were Willie Akridge, best man; groomsmen Kenny Hill and Terry Johnson, both of Alabaster; Walter Akridge and Tim Pardue, both of Calera. Will Hill was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, the couple will reside in Montevallo.



MRS. ROBERSON
...formerly Candace Brantley

Brantley takes nuptial vows

Candace Renee Brantley and Michael Edward Roberson were married Friday, April 26 at the Church of God of Prophecy in Calera.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brantley, Montevallo; and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roberson, Calera.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smitherman and Ms. Lessie Brantley, and the late Mr. Chester Brantley, Randolph. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberson.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Melanie Hayes, Randolph; and Jennifer Roberson kept the bride's book.

The groom was attended by his father Kermit Roberson as best man. Ushers were John Killingsworth, Steve Roberson and Dane Brantley. Serving at the reception were Sandy Roberson, Sharon Killingsworth, Cheryl Lucas and Krystal Mims. Debbie Horton provided the music.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gene Douglas. Following the ceremony, the newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Ft. Walton, FL. They will reside in Montevallo.



SHARON BARROW
...to wed David Holcombe III

Miss Barrow to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrow, Selma, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Denise to David Hampton Holcombe III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Holcombe Jr., Sterrett.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hart, Cantonment, FL; and Mrs. Stella Barrow and the late Lawrence Barrow, also of Cantonment, FL.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Theron Holcombe and the late Mr. D.H. Holcombe, Sr., Chelsea; and Mrs. Maude Farris and the late D.A. Farris, Fairfield.

The wedding will be an event of June 15 at Central Baptist Church.



MR. & MRS. BURNETTE
...celebrate 50th

Burnettes wed 50 years

Josh and Lois Burnette, Shelby, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sun. Apr. 28. Members of the First Baptist Church of Shelby gave the couple a surprise tea.

Family and friends helped make this a special occasion.

People in the news

Jacqueline and Terence Chappell, Montevallo, announce the birth of their daughter, Dessilyn Chablis Chappell, April 14 at UAB.

Dessilyn Chablis weighed 7lbs. 1oz. and was 18½ inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Laura Cottingham and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Chappell, all of Montevallo; and the great-granddaughter of Mr. Jim Lilly, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fields Sr., also of Montevallo. Dessilyn Chablis is the sister of Courtney Tennillie, who is eight.

Jeff and Vicki Brasher, formerly of Vandiver, announce the birth of their third daughter, Elizabeth Joy. She weighed 6lbs. 11oz. and was born April 28.

Elizabeth Joy has two sisters, Amanda and Michele.

Shelly and Kelly Fox of Alabaster celebrated their fourth birthday together May 8.

The twins are the daughters of Gail and Wayne Fox and the granddaughters of Jimmy and Eva Nix, Chelsea; and Charles and Lois Fox, Alabaster.

Charles Lloyd and Lorena Mayne celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with friends and family in the Kingdom Community recently.

"Tony and Toots" were married April 29, 1925. They have two daughters, five grandsons

and nine great-grandchildren.

Chester and Audrey Motes will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sat. May 18, at 2 p.m. with a reception in their home for family and friends.

The Motes have five children, Shirley Payne, Dean Strozier, Pat Lawley, Roger Motes and Russell Motes; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Joanne Cory, Riverchase and Patti DeCastris, Pelham were among the 18 volunteers honored at a luncheon recently by Lakeshore Hospital.

Chief operating officer Rose Marie Durham praised the volunteers for their valuable contribution to the hospital and to the rehabilitation complex and its patients.

Volunteers were given service pins, gifts and flowers as a token of appreciation from the hospital.

Eunice Tidmore and granddaughter Tracy Tidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Tidmore, Alabaster, will leave May 10 for a three week tour of Japan and China.

"We're really looking forward to it," Mrs. Tidmore said.

Eunice and Tracy will also have the opportunity to see a little bit of California as their plane will make a stop-over in Los Angeles before going onto Japan.

Mrs. Kent announces daughter's engagement

Mrs. Patsy Kent, Martinez, GA, announces the engagement of her daughter Susan Foisey to Gene Wallace of Augusta, GA.

Wallace is the son of Mrs. Beverly Collum, Shelby and Ernest Wallace, Clover, SC. He is the grandson of Mrs. Melvin

Gibson and the late Melvin Gibson, Hamlet, NC and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wallace, Rockingham, NC.

The wedding will take place June 7 at Abilene Baptist Church in Martinez, GA.

Military news

Spec. 4 Thomas Hallford, son of Jim and Jewel Hallford, Wilsonville, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Campbell, KY.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Hallford is a bio-medical equipment specialist. He is a 1982 graduate of Shelby County High School and is married to Paula Hughes Hallford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hughes of Columbiana.

Army Pfc. Jeffrey Reagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reagin, Alabaster, has arrived for duty as a fuel specialist in Kierslautern, West Germany.

His wife, Katie, is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Roger Wheeler, Alabaster.

Reagin is a 1983 graduate of Thompson High School.

Airman Paula Tolbert, daughter of Robert Tolbert, Alabaster and Frances Tolbert, Pelham, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, MS.

Graduates of the six-week course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Tolbert is a 1975 graduate of Thompson High School.

Army Pvt. Jerry Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keller, Vincent, has completed basic training at Ft. McClellan.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Keller is a 1981 graduate of Vincent High School.

Marine Pfc. Gordon Hearn, son of Joe Hearn, Vincent, has completed field radio operator's course.

During the course Hearn received instruction on the installation, adjustment and operation of tactical radios used by the Marines as well as voice radio procedures, communications security and the use of encryption (message "scrambling") equipment.

Marine Pfc. John Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moss, Sterrett, is a member of "H" company, which has recently been certified as a deployable unit.

Moss and the rest of the company completed six months of training both onboard the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan and practicing ship-to-shore exercises off Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune.

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Shelby County People

Schultz: growing friendship

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer



MAX SCHULTZ
...close to the earth

(photo by Meg Smith)

Things seem to grow well for Max Schultz — vegetables and friendships.

The bunch beans and corn are showing their tops in his two big gardens, and friends have already been picking the collard greens in a smaller patch.

"I've got to get the greens out of this plot," says Schultz. "This is the spot for my pet tomatoes."

Schultz's "pet" tomatoes sometimes reach the size of grapefruits, but he claims not to have the legendary "green-thumb."

"The secret of good gardening is right here," he says rolling up his sleeve. "Elbow grease — that's the whole secret."

"A garden is like anything else, if you want something good from it you have to work for it."

Hard work is nothing new to Schultz. Before his marriage to Lillian Hinson in 1944, he worked for his father as a brick layer.

"My daddy was the best, but I only laid brick when I had to," he laughs. "It wasn't that I minded the labor, I'd just rather be working with the soil."

Schultz was working as a transportation supervisor for the Army Flying School in Tuskegee when he married Lillian.

"After the war was over my job with the Flying School was over, too. But then I heard of this teaching job in Shelby County. I didn't miss one day of work. I left the Flying School and went straight to work for Sherrell McClure with the Board of Education's Veteran's Vocational/Agricultural program."

That in was 1947, in the days before integration.

"I was the only colored ag teacher in the county," says Schultz. "All the other ag teachers had their own particular area to cover, but I went all over the county. It was a wonderful experience. I learned so much and made so many friends."

Schultz says he always preferred teaching adults to teaching youngsters.

"While I was with the ag program I taught the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — as much as I did farming," he laughs.

See SCHULTZ, Page B-8



Dixie Gold

Randy Glenn and Dixie Gold was one of 30 Alabama bands competing for a Marlboro Country Music award. Members of the Columbiana band are: Randy Glenn, Joe Kaloc, Carmen James, Mike Blankenship and Bruce Holcombe.



Richard Benton's band

Richard Benton's band from Columbiana was a semi-finalist in the Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup. Band members are: Richard Benton, Brad Dorsett, Tony Waechter and Rodney Davis.

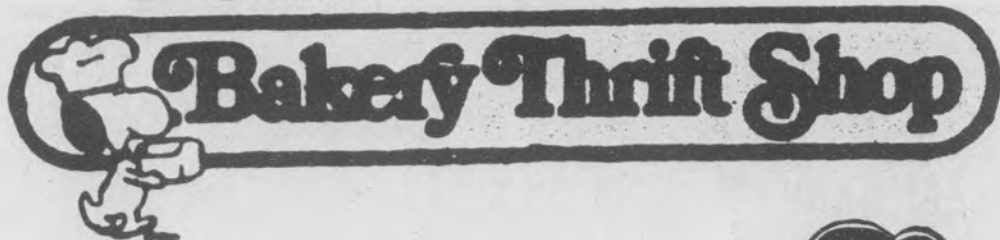
Local bands compete

Two country music bands from Columbiana competed in the semi-finals of the Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup.

Richard Benton's band and Randy Glenn and Dixie Gold were among the 30 bands chosen

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Bookworms

Brian Willis, Kristal Jones, Jessica Grant and Jillian Boates are among the biggest bookworms among two classes full of bookworms at Thompson Elementary. Jones

leads individual reading totals with 786 books. Willis has read 731 books, Boates 430, and Grant 298. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Bookworms have feet at Thompson Elementary School

by K.A. Turner
Reporter news staff writer
Do worms have feet?
Not normally, but there are some strange footprints in the halls of Thompson Elementary School. Reports from reliable sources say they were left by worms... bookworms that is.
Bookworms in first grade classes taught by Mary Gleason and Jane Harrison

are responsible for the footprints that are currently inching their way along the TES halls toward the office of principal Leslie Harrison.
When both sets of prints get to the office, the lines of busy feet will represent some 7,000 books read by the first graders.
Students receive a footprint for each five books they read. Placing them toe to toe along

the hall outside their rooms, they began a march toward Harrison's office.
Gleason's homeroom has already "turned the corner" and is headed into the home stretch with 3,200 books read.
Harrison's homeroom currently boasts 2,400 books worth of prints. Both teachers see no problem in reaching the officer before the end of school.

Making it with Mental Health ! Friends

On May 15, 1985, the Mental Health Board of Chilton and Shelby Counties will express appreciation to some of its friends by honoring them for their support and contributions to the Mitchell Center. The Mitchell Center is located next to the Calera Professional Building and serves as a training facility for adult mentally retarded residents of Shelby and Chilton Counties. Although there is still some work to do, most of the major renovations have been completed. We could not have reached this point without the generous support of the following area businesses and individuals:

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It's so nice to have a friend
A person whom you love
To help you see the brighter side
When everything is glum.
It's so nice to have a friend
Who likes you as you are
And doesn't try to change you
Or criticize or condemn.
That someone very special
Who will lend a helping hand
Someone so very close is

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Maggie Boser, 1979
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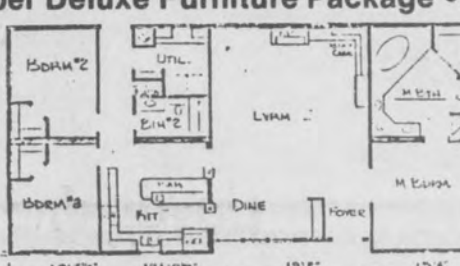
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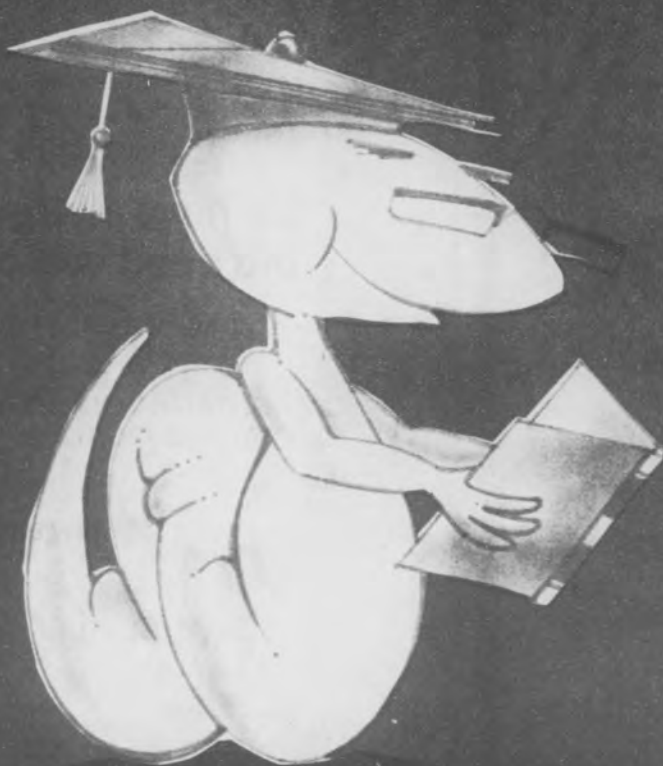
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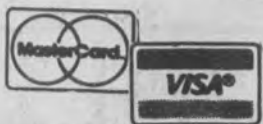
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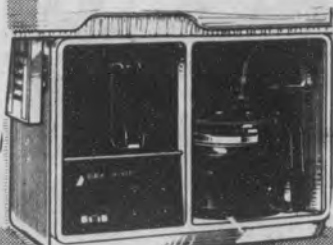


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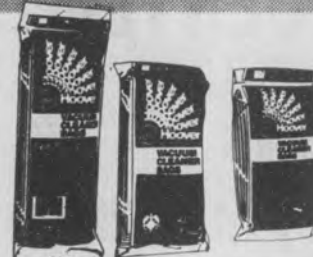


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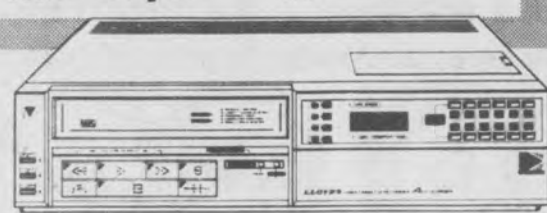
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•Seventh grade: Jennifer Bradford, Leigh Brashier, Carol Carden, Sarah Corero, Beth Cover, Wendy Dilworth, Bill Gerdes, Ali Givens, Jennifer Goebel, Matt Hall, Kris Heisler, Ginger Holly, Kevin Lindsey, Noelle McCauley, Frank Patrick, Brad Peeler, Christy Ponder, Rachelle Shealy, Allen Spruill, Brian Shebs.

•Eighth grade: Jennifer Barnes, Aimee Bittle, Heather French, Wendy Garner, Leanne Heaton, Jennifer Richard, Karen Rogers, Tara Simms, Randall Smith.

A-B HONOR ROLL

•Sixth grade: Jeff Atkins, Julie Ball, Tricia Beauchamp, Brandi Berry, Rhetta Bittle, Larry Black, Jennifer Blaul, Anamda Boike, Booke Bragan, Allan Brown, Michele Brubaker, Nikki Burgess, Zachary Burtsche, Paula Butler, Jeremy Carlson, Dacia Carroll, Melissa Cawthon,

Jennifer Clarke, Jennifer Cleveland, Tonya Crow, Shayne Curtis, Leeanne Dehaven, Karen Depiano, Marci Maddox, Wade Evans, Sherry Everson, John Finch, Michelle Floyd, Kim Freels, Janna Garner, Jana Gifford, Lani Go, Joey Hale, Chris Harris, Cammie Hearn, Jennifer Henderson, Shelly Holland, Kevin Huey, Wade Hulsey, Brian Huss, Rosi Janjua,

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Brook Skinner, Amy Steed, Dee Stockham, Brittney Townsend, Jason Tropeano, Aleta Turner, Lisa Underwood, Laura Vanderwall, Terri Whitworth, Marilyn Williams, Jason Wright, Jennifer Wyatt.

•Seventh grade: Angela Allen, Lynn Andrews, Lori Barber, Shanon Brooks, Vicki Brooks, David Brubaker, Jennifer Bufkin, Brian Burrett, Tricia Cagle, Nicole Chandler, Jaquie Chevalier, Jon Chirstian, Matt Clement, Scott Collard, Sharon Comer, Amber Creel, Dana Dewar, Zach Dollar,

Dawn Eddy, Cindy Eich, Scott Elder, Brett Fairfax, Beth Fulmer, Tony Glover, Robin Goins, Trey Grable, Christy Grimes, Ginger Guyer, Jennifer Heald, Kristi Henson, Robin Hightower, Brent Hollingsworth, Carrie Jones, Mary Long, Sam Lowe, Paul Lydolph, Bobby Mandal, Elicia Mickle, Melanie Miles, Tracy Moore, Dawn Motter,

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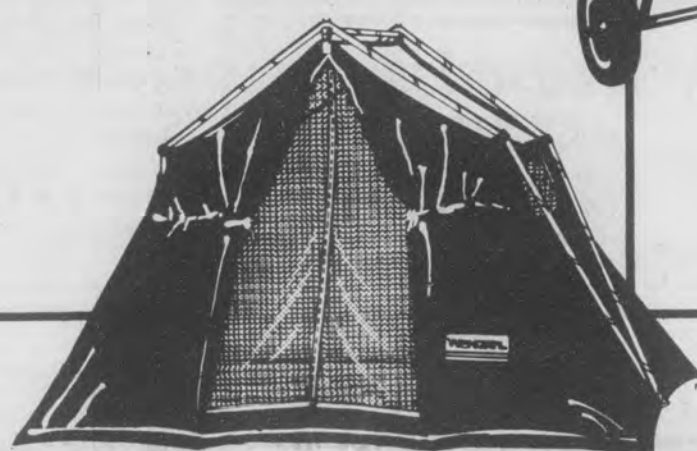
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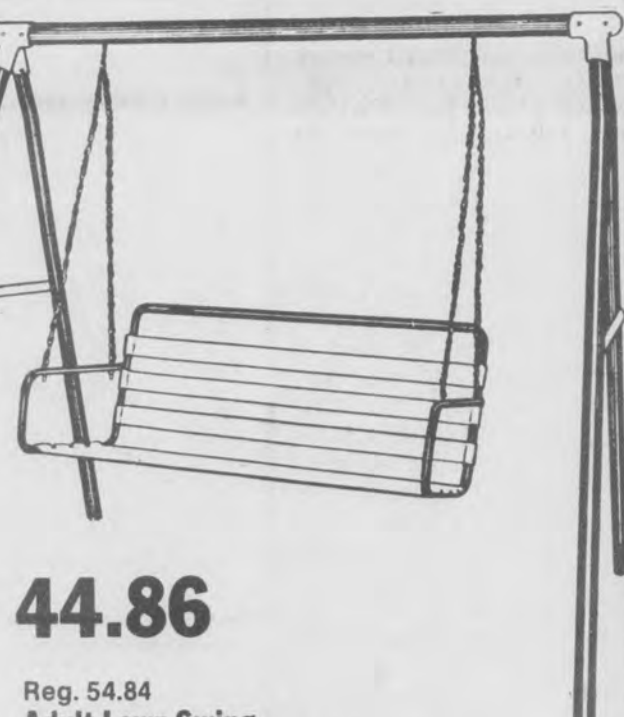
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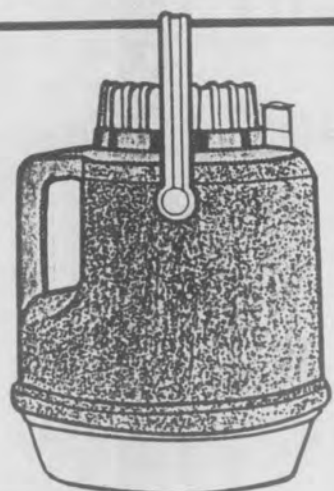
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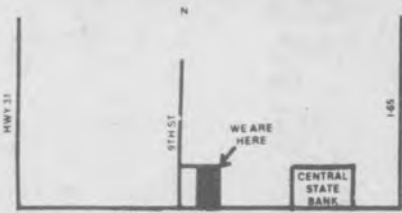
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Students load bus for arts festival field trip.

Vincent Elem students study Israel

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

When the Vincent Elementary fifth grade loaded on buses for a visit to the Festival of Arts in Birmingham last week, most of the students knew a lot more about Israel than they did two weeks before.

As part of an annual emphasis on the Festival of Arts, fifth

grade teachers Rosemary Bouchet, Rickey Darby and Eloise Ramsey spent many hours of instruction centered on Israel, the feature country in this year's edition of the festival.

"We have tried to incorporate Israel into every teaching field during the past two weeks," Darby said. "We spend the time

in preparation for the trip each year, team teaching and giving the students as many experiences as possible."

Vincent students participated in a Jewish food tasting last week, learned dances and songs from Israel, saw slides, filmstrips and films about the country, wrote Israeli pen-pals

and prepared booklets and reports on the country.

In addition, they enjoyed a coloring book, scavenger hunt and a craft festival as a part of the festival activities.

Glenda Rose and Nancy Cox accompanied the group on their field trip. Norma Jean Howard and Shirley Grizzle drove buses.

Jury finds man guilty in mock trial

"He's guilty," said twelve eighth grade jurors who heard a robbery case.

Middle School students from around the county concurred with that decision Friday when the Shelby County Bar Association went to "court" at Calera High School.

The mock trial was put on by local attorneys as part of the observance of Law Day.

Prosecutor Jim Fuhrmeister won the case against defendant Steve Sears, who was accused of robbery.

Evidence against Sears included the testimony of the victim, Monie Allen, who identified the suspect by his smell.

Protesting his innocence, Sears said that he bathed at least once a month — whether he needed to or not.

Other roles in the mock trial were played by Patricia Fuhrmeister, the defendant's wife; Mickey Johnson, co-defendant; Jim Pino, defense attorney; Bob O'Connor, investigator; Patti Smith, judge.

Middle school students from Columbiana, Calera and Thompson served as jurors. They were: Jason Stonicer, foreman; Jennifer Parrish, Kenneth White, Angie Lucas, Melia Hand, Tommy Roberts, Jo Ann Kennedy, Chad Gottier, Greg White, Bryan Wilson, Karen Williams, Johnny Taylor.

Woodworkers hold meet

The Alabama Woodworkers Guild will meet at Acton Molding and Supply, Helena, May 9; 7 p.m.

Alabama Woodworkers Guild is a non-profit organization for people interested in the art of woodworking.

The Guild has monthly meetings with guest speakers, demonstrations, a club library with books and magazines about woodworking, a videotape library of past demonstrations, an annual spring woodworking show, discounts for members at local stores and through bulk procurement.

For more information: 595-7844 after 5 p.m.

Wilbanks gets scholarship

Terri Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbanks, has received a \$1,000 scholarship from Shelby Medical Center.

Wilbanks received the scholarship to enroll in the nursing program at Nunnelley State Technical College. She is presently a senior at Shelby County High School.



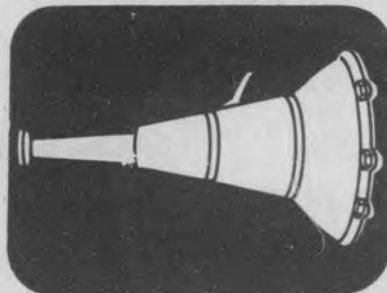
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Spring art

Thompson Elementary art instructor Dian McCray and students Catherine Dennis, Jason Tison and Charles Demoss are ready to hang a banner

near the students work on display in the Thompson Elementary Spring Art Show. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Schultz

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Schultz went on to another teaching job after the vocational/ag program. He was a calisthenics instructor at the Talladega School for the Blind. "You know, after working there for awhile I felt like I was the one with a handicap. Those people are remarkable."

Teaching has been a good occupation for both Max and Lillian.

After their move to Shelby County, Lillian taught social studies, an occupation she kept up over 30 years. She retired recently from Columbiana Middle School.

"People are always asking her to come back and teach," says Schultz. "Her students say she made the class fun, and that's not easy with a subject like social studies."

Making difficult things easy for people is a knack Schultz seems to have.

"A friend of mine, a Mr. Gibson, once told me 'Max, you're the only Bible some people ever read.' I thought that was the nicest compliment I've ever had."

Schultz changed occupations after teaching at the School for the Blind, but didn't change his attitude about making friends. He opened his own service station in Columbiana and the list of friends has grown longer over the years.

"Our neighbor told us our friends made more traffic up and down our driveway than there was on the highway in front of the house," Schultz laughs.

Whether or not this is true, the fact remains that Schultz values his friends very highly.

"No matter how many friends I have, I always have room for one more."

Schultz has one sure-fire way to make new friends.

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Schultz's garden is hard to

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Over 100 pieces of art are currently on display in the Alabaster school, the culmination of the year's art program at TES.

This year's show features nine different award-winning pieces of work from TES students representing four different shows. One of the pieces has even been published in a national art education magazine, an illustration for an article by TES art teacher Dian McCray.

"There are sophisticated pieces and works very characteristic of child art," McCray said. Works on display include pencil drawings, ink drawings, water colors, crayon pieces, tempera paintings, kites, paintings in relief on wood and, for the first time, weavings.

The show will hang in the TES halls through mid-May. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

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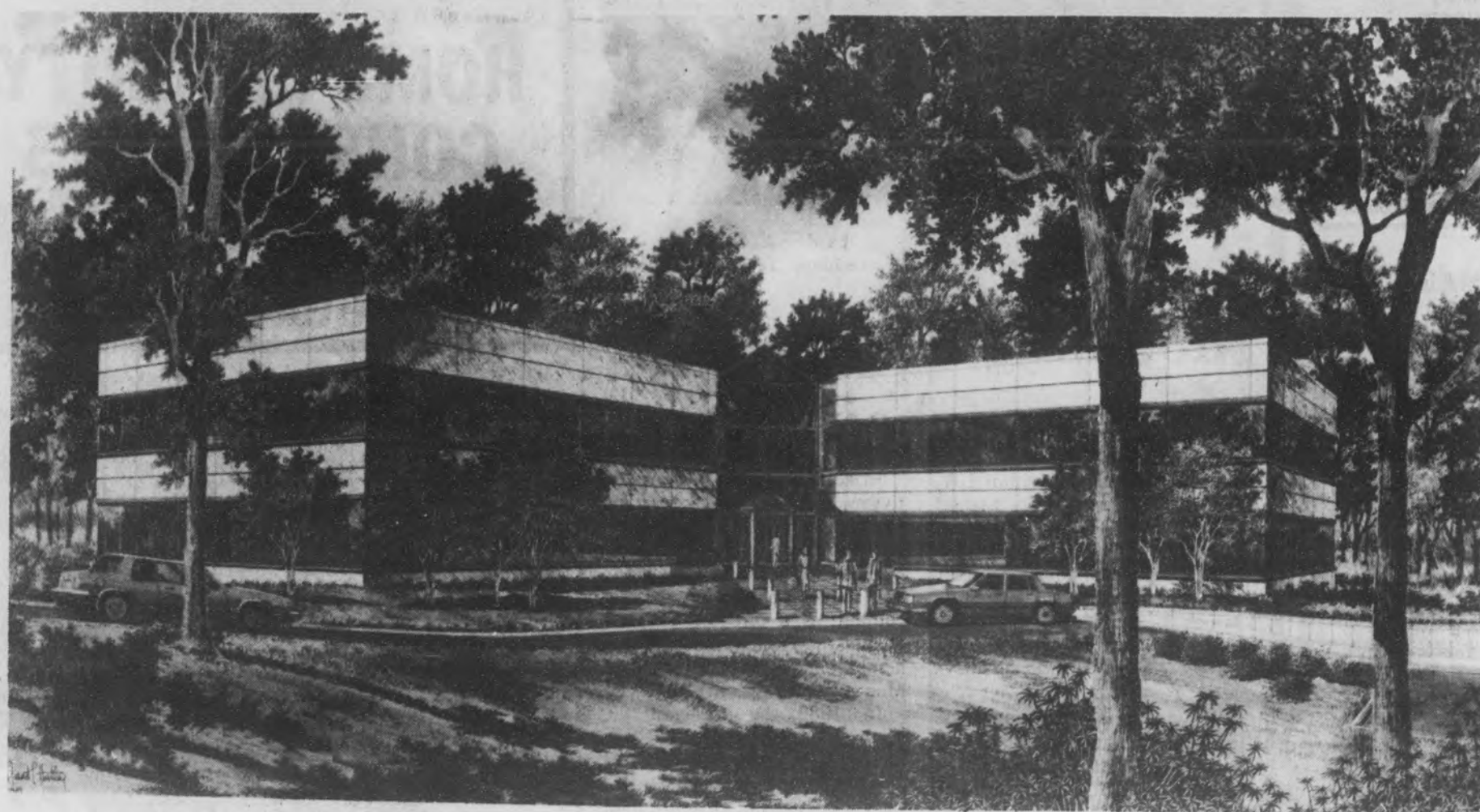


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Architect's drawing of Key-Royal corporate headquarters

Key-Royal reveals Meadow Brook plans

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Meadow Brook held a grand opening last week for its Morning Sun Villas apartments. The development off U.S. 280 is also expected to break ground this month for a flagship building in its forthcoming office park.

The apartments were started last August, and 75 of 184 units have been completed. Meadow Brook spokesman Mike Fuller said that 74 of the

units have been leased, and nearly 80 percent of them are already occupied.

Target completion date for the project is July. Key-Royal Automotive Company will become the first tenant of Meadow Brook Corporate Office Park when it moves into its building planned for completion in early 1986.

The 36,000 square-foot limestone and granite building will feature two wings connected by an atrium.

The \$2.6 million project was designed by

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Key-Royal, based in Birmingham, is a holding company for 22 automobile dealerships nationwide, including Royal Oldsmobile in Hoover. It also provides sales and management training for an international clientele.

The firm was founded in 1960 by John Williamson.

Ed Supt question goes to voters

by Bert Seaman
Staff writer

Shelby County voters will decide next year whether they want an elected or appointed superintendent of education.

They will also decide whether to make it law that board members reside in the district in which they run.

Both issues were part of a single resolution when the subject of appointing a superintendent was brought up at the March board meeting.

But they were separated at last week's board meeting when board member Dr. Bill Fancher moved to amend the resolution.

Teacher's representative Wayne Sumners and Thompson trustee Hershel Hale both urged the board to follow that course of action. Fancher agreed.

"We're dealing with two controversial things," Fancher said. "Both resolutions are very good. I would hate to see one defeated because people were against the other."

The amended resolution passed by a 3-2 vote with board president Barbara Whitman and Paul Sumners voting "no."

Sumners opposed the resolution when it was first presented, saying the voters could do a better job of choosing a superintendent than the board.

Whitman said she voted no because the resolution was a "package deal. That was the agreement when the resolution was drawn up," she said. "I

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Moulding firm names Brown as chairman

Montevallo businessman J.A. Brown, Jr., has been named chairman of the board of Brown Moulding Company.

Succeeding him as president and chief operating officer is James E. Scott, a 20-year company veteran who formerly served as executive vice president.

Brown took over the company from his father in 1953 and developed it into one of the nation's largest distributors of wood mouldings. Brown's market covers the housing industry in the southeast, south, mid-Atlantic and midwestern regions of the United States.

In addition to his business activities, Brown also takes an active role in political and civic affairs in the Montevallo area.

He serves as finance chairman and mayor pro tem on the city council, is a director of Merchants and Planters Bank, and is a member of the University of Montevallo President's Council.

In 1982, he received the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce Civic Leader's award.

Scott has served as general sales manager and vice president of marketing and production. His market expansion programs have been recognized by many contractors.

OB-Gyn offices open at Inverness complex

Inverness Medical Center's Brookwood physicians Ob-Gyn, P.A. and Alabama Urology P.A. have opened offices in Brookwood's Inverness Family Medical Center on U.S. 280.

Obstetrician/gynecologists O. Thomas Bolding, James Davis and James Lyle will provide routine office care, including pap smears, breast exams, routine lab work and pregnant testing at the facility. The Brookwood Ob-Gyn office will be open after 5 p.m. at least one night a week and on at least one

Saturday morning each month. Appointments can be made at any time.

Urologists Simon Mirelman and W. Glenn Wells will also see patients in the Inverness Family

Medical Center. The Alabama Urology satellite office will be open during some lunch hours. To make an appointment, call 870-7290 or 967-4137 and specify that the appointment is for Inverness.

The Inverness Family Medical Center already houses the American Family Care Medical Center and several retail shops.

Jones gets award

Kenneth Jones, a senior at Shelby County High School, has been chosen to receive a Leadership Award from Livingston University.

The Leadership Award, part of the scholarship program at Livingston, was awarded to Jones for his outstanding contributions in high school. He is Student Council president at SCHS. The award is a four-year scholarship to Livingston University.

Jones is the son of John and Jane Jones of Columbiana. He plans to attend Livingston in the fall of 1985.

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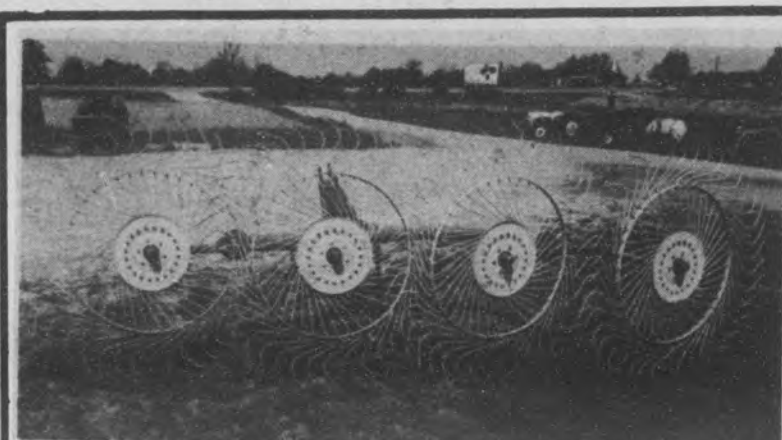
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Rose Jones

Chelsea lunchroom manager Rose Jones shows her staff the purse presented to her by the high school faculty. The gift was one of many she received last week when the school held Rose Jones Appreciation Day. Members of the lunchroom staff are: Pat Overstreet, Earline Davis, Claudia Taylor, Coye Knedrick, Marie Hill, Carol Isbell, Mary Hamm, Joyce Brasher.

Chelsea Rose lands at school

by Bert Seaman
Reporter news staff writer

Rose Jones' ship finally came in last Wednesday. The staff and students at Chelsea School held an appreciation day for the lunchroom manager, showering her with cards, gifts and words of praise.

"Someday my ship is going to come in," is an oft repeated phrase used by Jones, explained one of the lunchroom workers who spearheaded the appreciation day event.

Jones even got a ship in addition to her other gifts. Ag teacher Billy Whitten constructed a wooden model of a

sailing ship which he named, *Chelsea Rose*. The ship was used as part of the lunchroom decorations for the big day.

In addition to serving as lunchroom manager — a position she has held for nine years — Jones has also served seven years as president of the county's support personnel group.

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believe in living up to an agreement."

The concept of an appointed superintendent was the board's main concern, Whitman said. Residency requirements for board members were added because the superintendent had said that was the only way he would support the bill, she said.

Glasscox said that he never agreed to support the resolution. He said that he wanted the districting and residency requirements included if the resolution was to be presented.

"I feel that that is more important to our system than the appointment or election of a superintendent," he said.

Should voters choose to have an appointed superintendent, the resolution calls for the first appointment to take place no later than July, 1991.

State education board member Victor Poole attended the meeting to support the appointment method.

He said that one of the main ingredients lacking with an elected superintendent was the lack of long range planning.

Other reasons for an appointed superintendent were given by board member Joe Coggins. He said that the school system is big business, and as such, needs an administrator.

The school system is big business by virtue of its \$31 million budget, and its being the county's largest employer, Coggins said.

He also cited the fact that 14 of the 20 largest school systems in the state appoint their superintendents.

With an enrollment of about 12,900 students, Shelby County's school system is the eighth largest in the state.

One of the opponents of appointment was central staff member George Dailey, who also heads the Shelby County

Democratic Conference.

The black group he represents thinks that the people should be able to vote on who holds public office, Dailey said.

He also reported that the SCDC favors a board made up of nine members or at least seven.

Summers said that a survey he conducted also show that teachers want an elected superintendent.

Out of 413 teachers who responded to the survey,

Summers said that 76.8 favored electing a superintendent.

Whitman said that she feels it's important for the public to understand that the board has long felt the need for an appointed superintendent, that it has nothing to do with personalities.

She also said there is some misconception that the board will seek out a person to fill the position. She said that will be the responsibility of a search committee.



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Epsilon Rho installs officers

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New officers include president Denise Herring, vice president Jeanette Lackey, recording

secretary Pat Franklin, treasurer Lisa Burgess, corresponding secretary Mary Lane, and extension officer Patti Cochran. Members also held installation for Lisa Burgess and Mary Lane. The two women were installed as Ritual of Jewel members following completion of their six-month pledge period.

members met at Triple J Restaurant for Beta Sigma Phi founders breakfast. Awards were presented for 1984-85 to the officers and chairmen of committees.

Pat Franklin was honored as "Woman of the Year" and will represent Epsilon Rho at the state convention in June in Gadsden.

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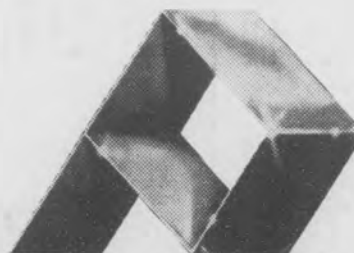
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4-H Round-up

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Hatcher, Scott Armstrong, Shane Armstrong; (row 3, from left) Nicole Speir, Alysia Brumbelow, Dawn Barnes (row 4, from left) Mark Bryant, Lauren Olvey; (row 5, from left) Stephane Key, Michael Martin, Joy Gullede; (top, from left) Lavonia DeYampert. (photo special to the Reporter by John Jones)

Calera holds auditions for summer show

The Calera Community Theatre will hold audition for its summer show Thursday, May 9 and Friday May 10 at 6:30 each night in the Calera High School auditorium.

Nashville Jamboree is the show scheduled for August 2, 3 and 4. Vocalists, musicians and actors are needed; no experience is necessary.

Darrell Revel will direct with John Westphall as assistant director, Peggy Dyer is music director with Mark Cobb assisting her.

For more information contact: Gayle Farris; 668-0270 - Paula McLendon; 668-0304 - Judy Jackson; 668-1203.

Calera lass competes for beauty title

Jennifer Burgess, daughter of Eddie and Theresa Burgess of Calera, has been selected to compete in the 1985 Little Jr. Miss Alabama pageant May 26. The state event will select Alabama's representative to the Little Jr. Miss America pageant to be held in October.

Jennifer attends Shelby Academy kindergarten. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, Calera; Lula Jensen and Edward Hooper, Muscle Shoals.

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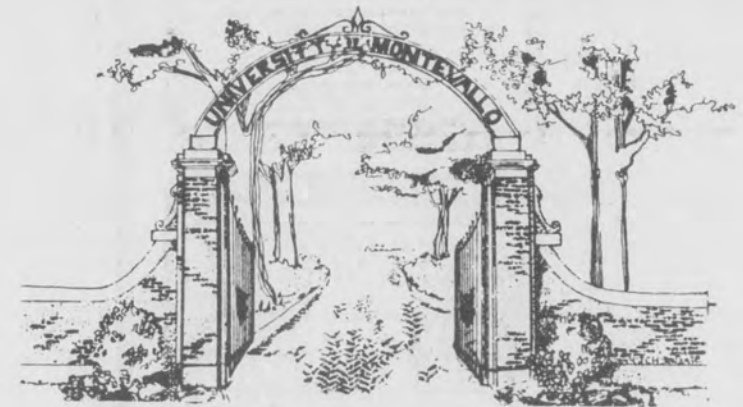


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Youth baseball

Wildcats 36, A's 19

Eric Parton hit five homers and Jeremy Rose got four in the Cahaba Valley T-ball Wildcats 36-19 win over the A's last week.

John Ball hit two homers for the A's and Colin Jones added one round-tripper.

Yankees 12, Braves 0

Joey Mueksch struck out nine batters but it wasn't enough to balance a no-hitter from Justin Carter as the Yankees beat the Braves 12-0 in Cahaba Valley farm league action last week.

The Yanks got homers from Russell Turner and Carter and a good defensive play at the plate from catcher Michael Riosa in taking the win.

Craig Brasher and Trip Norwood were the only Braves to get a bat on the ball against Carter.

Mets 14, Braves 13

Kevin Evans pitched a no-hitter, recorded ten strike-outs and hit a homer to lead the Cahaba Valley farm Mets to a 14-13 win over the Braves.

Chip Parker also added a homer for the Mets.

Chad Morgan and Joey Mueksch handled the pitching duties for the Braves.

Yankees 16, Expos 6

Russell Turner and Mike Riosa combined talents on the mound to lead the Cahaba Valley farm Yankees to a 16-6 win over the Expos.

Martin Bell homered and singled to provide offensive punch for the winners, while Joey Bush homered for the Expos.

Clint Carter and Dax Popwell pitched for the Expos.

Yankees 5, Pirates 4

Two base hits from Richard Smith powered the Cahaba Valley minor league Yankees to a 5-4 win over the Pirates. Christopher McPherson had a double and a single for the Pirates.

Tommy Fleming picked up the win in the contest, with Joe Levio taking the loss.

Braves 8, Pirates 3

Keith Hartley's mound work and two-hit plate performances by Dominic Baldone and Ryan Stegall helped the Cahaba Valley minor Braves to an 8-3 win over the Pirates last week.

Robby Smith doubled, Chance Willingham singled and Brian Tucker and Chase Thomas handled the mound duties for the Pirates.

Astros 6, Tigers 5

Toby Schneider pitched a nine strike-out no-hitter for the Cahaba Valley major league Tigers last week, only to see his team fall to the Astros, 6-5.

Brain Chambers turned in a good mound performance for the winners, striking out 14 and allowing only one hit.

Astros 7, Braves 6

Bart McKinney scored the winning run as the Cahaba Valley Dixie Boys Astros beat the Braves 7-6 last week.

Scott Walling doubled and singled for the Braves.

Grant Snyder and Keith Springer combined their efforts on the mound for the Astros, Marc Thoss and Billy Gerdes handling the pitching duties for the Braves.

Orioles 10, Blue Jays 7

The Orioles beat the Blue Jays 10-7 in Cahaba Valley angel league softball last week.

Keisha Reid struck out nine in five innings to take the win for

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Metz heads Purples

Naomi Metz of Montevallo is Purple co-leader for the 1985-86 College Night Homecoming activities at the University of Montevallo.

As Purple co-leader Metz will, with the help of Anthony Davis, coordinate the efforts of the Purple side during the month-long preparations for homecoming. Metz is a 1981 graduate of Montevallo High School and is the daughter of Lenore Bermann, Birmingham and Ted Metz, art professor at UM.

She is a junior theatre major and has performed in the Purple cast for the past three years and has served on Purple cabinate for two years. Metz has also performed in several campus and civic theatre productions and directed two plays.

Baseball

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the Orioles. Ginger Harris homered to provide offensive punch for the winners.

Mandy Fant had two hits for the Jays, Meredith Wilson and Jennifer Cullerton handling the pitching duties.

Orioles 16, Blue Jays 1
Michelle Patterson had three base hits and Jennifer Blaul pitched a one-hitter as the Cahaba Valley Orioles beat the Blue Jays 16-1 in ponytail league action.

Blaul struck out seven in four innings to take the win.

Cammie Hearn got the Jays only hit. Cyndi Mueksch and Meredith Frommer combined to handle the pitching.

Cubs 13, Braves 0
Homers by Chris Rush and Vince Underwood powered the Columbiana major Cubs to a 13-0 win over the Braves. Rush was also the winning pitcher in the contest and recorded several strike-outs.

Forrest Davis led the Braves defense, while John Bean walked only four in taking the loss.

Yankees 9, Rebels 6
Henry Edmondson took the win as the Columbiana farm Yankees beat the Rebels 9-6. Gregory Gault took the loss for the Rebels.

Hubert Sheffield and Oliver Edmondson provided the offensive punch for the Yankees, while Dallas Livingston and Brandon Connell had good plate performances for the Rebels.

Red Sox 31, Twins 17
Randy Talleon pitched, Brandon Jones homered and Gary Burnes had two hits as the Columbiana T-ball Red Sox beat the Twins 31-17.

Keith Madison homered in the game for the Twins.

Mets 4, C'ana 1
Terry Carter struck out 14 and allowed only one hit to lead the Alabaster Dixie Boys Mets to a 4-1 win over Columbiana. Carter also helped his own cause with two doubles.

Fred Gleason homered, doubled and singled for the Mets.

Michael Schmale, Brady Thames, Bill Walker and Clint Woodruff turned in good defensive performances for the Mets.

Harrison struck out 11 with

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Nall award

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•Tenth grade: Kari Brown, Christi Buchans, Lori Busby, Christy Coggins.

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•Twelfth grade: Angie Brothers, Angie Claxon, Becca Cobb, Sherri Hyde, Tracy Moody, Matt Pigan, Kristi Story, Steve Watson.

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Pelham PD has changed chief says

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Changes have been made within the Pelham Police Department over the past half year. Those changes, Chief Allen Wade told the Pelham Chamber of Commerce last week, have been good.

Wade was the guest speaker at the chamber's monthly lunch meeting at Shoney's Restaurant. Other points of business included the introduction of the chamber's new executive director, Jackie Miller Hamner, and the announcement of the four winners of the annual small business awards.

In introducing Wade, chamber president Donn Stone noted that Mayor Bobby Hayes had instigated numerous changes at city hall since taking office last fall. Wade's promotion from captain to chief was the best change Hayes made, Stone said.

"Something has changed," Wade said, speaking of the department, "and it has changed for the better."

Among the changes Wade noted were that:

- Promotions are now based on exam grades.

- The police administration is open to comments and suggestions from patrol officers.

"We don't have men going to Hoover seeking jobs," he said. "I have them wanting on here."

- The thrust of the police department has been turned away from producing revenue and directed towards the "protection of life and property."

"We do selective traffic enforcement — spot checks on problem areas," Wade said. "It's worked so far. There have been no increases in accidents in the last six months."

- City court cases are no longer influenced by "anyone outside the police department. It did not necessarily happen that way in the past."

- Wade has worked with sheriff's chief deputy James Jones to establish the Shelby Drug Enforcement Agency.

- Fund raisers involving outside promotional groups have been cut down.

- Steps have been taken to improve communications with businesses. "It's my intent to promote good public relations," Wade said.

"You have good people working for you," he said. "They're the most professional group of officers in this region. First class police service — that's what you folks are going to get."

LeSueur is director

Douglas LeSueur of Shelby County Pest Control in Calera, has been named a director of Region Two of the Alabama Pest Control Association.

Bob Holt of Environmental Pest Control in Birmingham was elected as the regions other director.

The association recently elected officers and directors for five regions.



New chamber director

Pelham Chamber of Commerce President Donn Stone (left) introduces the groups new executive director Jackie Miller Hamner to police chief

Allan Wade. Hamner was hired two weeks ago to replace Mary Sue McClurkin who now works for a local firm. (photo by David F. Moore)



Small business awards

Steve Ailshie of Bill Street's Decorating Center congratulates the winners of the Pelham Chamber of Commerce's annual small business awards. Winning companies and their representatives are (from second left) Tom Kimbrough of

Kimbrough and Associates Advertising, John Lee of Lee and Eddins Bus Sales, Hank Arnold of Industrial Heating and Finishing, and David Moore of the Shelby County Reporter. (photo by Donn Stone)




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Shaw, Riggins hurl Vincent into state baseball semifinals

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Vincent Yellowjackets took two giant steps toward a repeat performance of their 1984 state baseball title last week with wins in sub-region and region championship games.

Senior pitcher Blaine Shaw tossed the fifth no-hitter of his high school career on Friday to lead Vincent to a 4-0 win over Piedmont.

On Saturday, Reginald Riggins upped his season record to 9-0, tossing a two-hitter as the Jackets beat Hayden 6-1.

"We've won the state once and that experience helps," said Vincent coach Kenny Wright. "The guys seem to know what they have to do to win these kinds of ballgames."

Of the two contests, the Friday pitchers' duel with Piedmont was mentally the toughest.

Vincent took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third, Jimmy Howard scoring on a Max Whitfield single.

From that point, with Shaw pitching well for the Jackets, "the sides went three up three down so many times its hard to remember what happened," Wright said.

In the seventh, Shaw led off the inning with a single followed by walks to Howard and Jimmy White. Reginald Riggins picked up an RBI when Shaw scored on a sacrifice fly, then Willie Peterson and Derek Whitfield each produced RBI singles.

With that 4-0 cushion, Shaw retired the final three batters in the seventh.

"We just played good team baseball all day," Shaw said afterward. "We didn't really think about the no-hitter until the seventh."

Defensively, Heath Reynolds made "a couple of nice plays" at third base, Wright said. In addition, catcher Cedric Riggins was given credit for calling an excellent game in the no-hitter.

Shaw finished the day with eight strike-outs and only two

walks. One Piedmont runner reached base on an error, but no Piedmont runner ever reached second.

In the Saturday game with Hayden a five-run second inning gave Riggins all the cushion he would need to remain undefeated on the year.

Cedric Riggins started the inning with a single, stole second, and scored on a Blaine Shaw single.

Two walks to Jimmy Howard and George McConico loaded the bases, then Heath Reynolds and Reginald Riggins collected run-scoring walks.

Willie Peterson and Derek Whitfield picked up RBI's with a single and a sacrifice, and the Jackets led 5-0.

Hayden mounted their only threat in the third, scoring once. Vincent added an insurance run in the sixth when Derek Whitfield singled and brother Max doubled him home.

Although it is unusual for Vin-

cent to score a lot of runs via the walk, Wright did say that most of his hitters can be "pretty disciplined" at the plate. "It's still that experience of state competition that helps them there."

Riggins, on the other hand, did not walk a Hayden batter, striking out two during the game. Riggins' performance during the year has helped to take pressure off of not only Wright, but also Shaw.

"I pitched every game of the championship series last year," Shaw said. "Reginald has taken a lot of pressure off me by pitching so well this season."

Wright now takes his club to the University of Montevallo for a best two-of-three series with Geneva County. Vincent plays a double-header on Friday; if a third game is needed, it will be played Saturday.

By hosting the semi-finals in Shelby County, Vincent would likely to travel in the event it makes it to the finals.



Undefeated

Vincent's Reginald Riggins maintained a perfect pitching record for the season with a win over Hayden in the state 3A baseball quarter-finals last week. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Foxhounds

George Miller (top left) raised his Walker hound Polly from a baby and was a proud 'pappa' when she took the combination trophy at the state foxhunt in Pea Ridge. Floyd Buttram is a friend and fellow hunter. Ralph Adderholt (top right) of Leeds collected a lot of trophies for his son Clay when the younger Adderholt got sick and could not run his hounds. His 16-month old Walker hound Sal won the best of show in the bench show portion of the state hunt. R.M. Scott

(bottom right) came from Jay, Florida to take home the top trophy in the hunting division with Scott's Kelley Lawyer. Kelley was missing at the conclusion of the hunt, but Scott's Angie made a good stand-in. George Dunaway of Pelham had one of the oldest dogs to successfully complete the weekend's hunt. Six-year old Valentine also placed fifth in her division of the bench show. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Foxhounds off and running in state foxhunt in Pea Ridge

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

They came from Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and throughout the state of Alabama.

They spread throughout the wilds of Shelby County in the early morning hours under cover of darkness, then gathered back at base camps to "while-away" the daylight hours.

They brought family and friends with them... notably man's best friend.

They are foxhunters, and they gathered in Pea Ridge last week for the annual Alabama State Foxhunter's Association hunt.

Sixty hunters gathered at "the largest building in Pea Ridge" — the Pea Ridge Community Center — on Wednesday and displayed some 225 foxhunting hounds in a bench show on Wednesday night.

Following the show, the hunters released their dogs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, letting them hunt the woods on Pea Ridge for foxes and coyotes.

Hunters called the Pea Ridge area a good one for the annual hunt because of its fox and coyote population, its relatively small human population and the absence of a lot of deer.

This is the second time in three years the hunt has been held in Pea Ridge.

Judges were scattered throughout the woods, scoring the dogs in hunting, trailing and driving skills.

Trophies were awarded in a variety of categories, culminating in the combination championship — the dog that looks and hunts better than any other.

George Miller of Maragret, Alabama, won that prize with his dog Polly.

Although many of the hunters claimed trophies and prizes, many suffered losses as well.

As of Saturday afternoon, over 60 dogs were missing, not recovered by their owners who continued to search through the day. Two dogs were killed during the hunt, run off of a train trestle by a passing train.

"Foxhunting is an expensive hobby," said J.R. Edwards, president of the state association. He told of a pair of hunters he bought for \$625, hunted twice, then lost.

"I've tried to quit," said Bud Moore, "but foxhunting just gets in your blood."

Henry and Kerry Pickett of Pea Ridge provided kennel space for the dogs during their stay. Kerry Pickett is also co-ordinating the effort to return lost dogs to their owners. Anyone finding one of the hunters, a number painted on their sides, should call Pickett at 988-0854 after 5:30 p.m.

Arrows fly in Columbiana championship

by K.A. Turner

There were long bows and short bows.

There were young bows and old bows.

There were compound bows and free-style bows.

There were 52 archers in Columbiana Saturday and Sunday, all with one aim... to win the state target shooting championship.

The Shelby County Bowhunter's Association played host to archers throughout the southeast last weekend when it sponsored the Alabama State

Target Shooting Championships for the Alabama Archery Association.

"This was one of the biggest target shoots in the last eight years," said Bowhunter's spokesman Sylvester Shaw, adding that participating archers ranged in age from nine to 70.

In addition to the tournament participants, four olympic archers and their coach participated in the event, showing their form and recruiting possible Olympians.

Olympic-style round targets were used in the four meet flights. Adult archers shot

distances of as much as 60 yards with even cub archers — all under 12 — required to shoot 30 yards.

The state target meet marks the beginning of the shooting season for the Alabama Archery Association. Area clubs will hold other meets during coming month, the first coming May 18-19 with the Columbiana Coontown Classic.

Sponsored by the Shelby County Bowhunters, that meet will feature hunting style targets and will be held on the club's land behind the humane society building in Columbiana.

Among last week's winners in the state shoot were Mickey Hollis, Bill Garner, Ed Thompson, Carolyn Garner, Kathy Mathern, Don Campbell, Rusty Heaton, Kathy Caudle, Howard Beeson, Jackie Caudle, Chuck Caudle, Earl McClendon, Gary Palmer, Jerre Peak, Lonnie Despinette, Ricky Jacobs, H.B. Hamrick, Houston Shaw, Phil Carter, Richard Shaw, Harold Hall, Brenda Jackson, Shannon Caudle, Mark Hunt, Kenny Rawls, Frankie Rawls, Robert Moore, Shawn Hall, Chris Dupree, Junior Waites and Steve Patterson.

Waites brings bow excellence to area

Junior Waites of Sylacauga won the longbow division of the state archery shoot last weekend in Columbiana — but that was no big surprise. Among other honors, Waites has won the national longbow title for the past three years, and the world title of the past two years.

Now 47 and a member of the Shelby County Bowhunters, Waites has been shooting since he was five. He was friends with the late, great Howard Hill, but had already developed his style and did not copy the famed archer from Vincent.

"The woods is the biggest part of my life," he said. "I love archery too. It's a good, clean sport and you meet the nicest people."

Waites has shot 145 deer in a lifetime of hunting.



Target shoot

Archers from throughout the southeast gathered for an All-American target shoot in Columbiana last weekend. The shoot, sponsored by the Shelby County Bowhunters, was the first of the season for the Alabama Archery Association. (photos by David F. Moore)



JUNIOR WAITES
...drawing a bead on another trophy



Championship form

Steve McDonough and Bryant Henderson of Pelham and Shelby County's Ira Underwood run one-two-three in a recent track meet. McDonough and Henderson each claimed an individual state track title during state meet competition last week, while Underwood finished among the state top ten. (file photo by K.A. Turner)

BMX at Oak Mtn.

The BMX racers were flying around the Oak Mountain State Park Course again last weekend, getting in needed race time in preparations for national tournaments in coming weeks.

Shelby County area entrants again did well on their "home course" — some maintaining top showing of the past and some showing marked improvements over efforts early in the season. Pelham's Brad Birdwell, the national number one rider in the 14 year-old division, continued to ride well in winning the 14-expert class and the 14-15 year-old cruiser division.

Mike Harrison of Alabaster, a much improved rider over the past few weeks, brought home the number one spot in the 15-novice class, with Joel Tidwell finishing second.

Brian King and Patrick English finished one-two in the 15-expert class. King also picked up a second place finish in the 14-15 cruiser class.

Jimmy Fortenberry finished second in both the 14-expert and the 16-and over open classes.

Greg Lilly finished second in the 16-expert class.

Josh Nichols won the 11-12 novice and expert class.

Jamie Green and Mike Harrison finished one-two in the 14-15 open class.

Brad Waiwaiole and Todd Kunz finished first and second in the 12-13 open class.

Jason Fortenberry picked up a second in the 9-10 expert class.

Chad Waiwaiole won the 7-8 novice and expert class.

Two nationally ranked girls also ride at Oak Mountain. Dana Erwin and Natalie Underwood won their classes last weekend, wearing their national numbers well.

County shows well in state

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Shelby County is now the home of some state track event champions, as county athletes performed well in state meets last weekend. Earl Lawson and Jerome Mann led the Vincent Yellowjackets to a third place finish among state 3A-4A schools. Lawson won the 800 meter and finished third in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Mann won the 300 intermediate hurdles and finished fourth in the 110 high hurdles.

Steve McDonough and Bryant Henderson finished one-two in the 3200 meter run and Henderson won the 1600 meter run as the Pelham Panthers finished fifth among the 5A schools in the state.

"The kids have worked hard this year," Vincent coach Jim Barnes said. Of the top ten finishers in our division only two — including state champion St. Paul's of Mobile — were 3A schools. We were the other one and that says a lot for our kids."

"I was just real impressed with their efforts," coach Kevin Crook said of his Pelham teams. "This is the highest finish in the school's history."

Crook noted that several of his athletes had been sick through sectional competition and they showed a lot of courage to come back and perform well in the state.

Thompson's Thomas Johnson and Shelby County's Randall Cassidy also had athletes in the state meet. Johnson, while placing only his two-mile relay team, was pleased with the effort shown by the Thompson tracksters.

"We graduated our whole team last year," he said. "I was pleased with the effort the kids gave and with their performances."

For Cassidy and SCHS, nothing but bad luck followed them through the meet. Cassidy said that Gerald Lawson fell while leading one race and that state record times were established in others in which SCHS is traditionally strong.

In addition to the individual championships, other county athletes were among the top finishers in several state events.

PELHAM

- Steve McDonough, 4th in the 1600 meter run;
- Rusty Williams, 10th in the 3200 meter run;
- Tammy Garvin, 5th in the 3200 meter run and 11th in the 1600 meter run;
- Julie McAlevy, 6th in the 800 meter run;
- Renee Portis, 4th in the long jump;
- McDonough, Henderson, Williams and Buck Helms gave Pelham a 7th place finish in the men's two-mile relay;
- Garvin, Allison Barnes, Cathy Kenney and McAlevy gave Pelham a fourth place finish in the women's two-mile relay;
- Kenney, Portis, McAlevy and Shawn Glasscox finished 6th in the mile relay.

VINCENT

- Earl Lawson won the 800 meter and finished 3rd in the 300 meter hurdles;

- Jerome Mann won the 300 meter hurdles and finished 4th in the 110 high hurdles;
- Tabitha Mann, 6th in the 400 meter run;
- James Kern, 4th in the 3200 meter run;
- Phillip Burno, 6th in the 3200 meter run;
- Hugh Kidd, 6th in the 200 meter dash;
- Sonia Kidd, 5th in the 200 meter run and 6th in the 300 meter hurdles;
- Burno, Kern, Lawson and Donald O'Neal won the two-mile relay;
- Scottie Kelley, Mann, Lawson and O'Neal, 6th in the mile relay;

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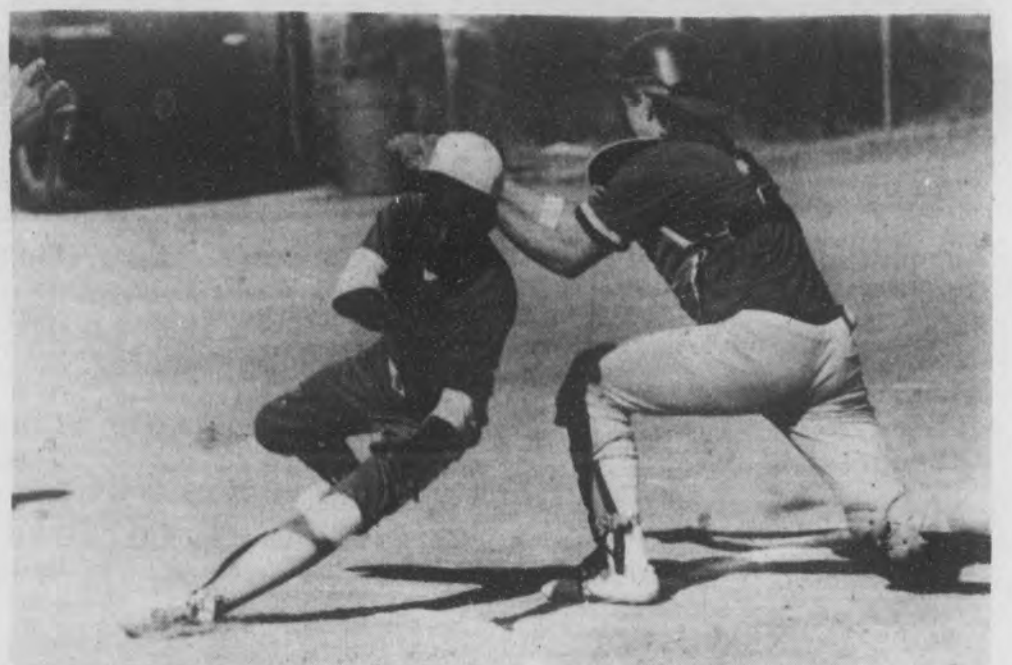
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Some of them are high school students who like to play more baseball than the high school season provides. Some are in high school and don't play baseball there, but enjoy the slightly more relaxed atmosphere of city league baseball. Some of them are "old men" trying to recapture the glory days of diamond competition past. Some are in between, young adults seeking every opportunity for athletic competition. They don't always have fancy uniforms that match or catcher's mitts in one piece. But they do love baseball, and this attempted tag by Vincent Cubs catcher Ricky Sprouse and the brave slide by a Childersburg A's player show what all of the city league baseball players have in common is a lot of heart. (photos by K.A. Turner)



Former countians score well in UM awards banquet

Last week's annual sports awards banquet at the University of Montevallo had a definite home-grown flavor, as eight former county athletes garnered awards at UM.

Among the top award winners was Ruth Perkins, junior center for the UM Lady Falcons basketball team.

The former Montevallo Lady Bulldog walked away from the banquet with a pair of prestigious awards, the Jan Eagles Scholar/Athlete Award and the Sportsmanship Award for all of women's sports.

Former Pelham Panther Tod Bass was named the winner of the Mike Morgan Hustle Award in baseball. Through April Bass had scored 50 runs, homered twice and had 14 RBIs enroute to a .297 batting average. He has enjoyed good fielding success in center field for the Falcons.

Bass also lettered for the fourth time as a UM baseball player. Former Shelby County Wildcat Allen Henke picked up his third baseball letter during the men's banquet.

A trio of former Pelham Panthers lettered for the efforts during

UM's basketball season last year. Senior Jeff Adams and freshmen Kyle Hutchinson and Eddie Reeves were among 15 Falcons to receive letters.

Former Montevallo Lady Bulldog Lessie Gaddis picked up a women's basketball letter at the conclusion of her junior year.

Freshman Janiece "Tootie" Scoggins lettered in her first year as a UM volleyball player. Scoggins is a former Thompson Lady Warrior.

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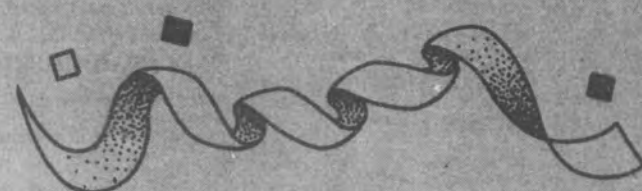
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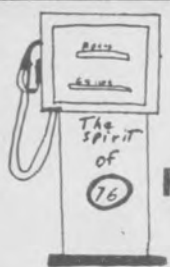
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Track

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•Mann, Kidd, Adrian McCrimmon, Theresa Greenleaf, 5th in the 400 meter relay.

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•Dana Washington, Jimmy Epperson, Darryl Dowdell and Jerry Hubbard gave Thompson a 5th place finish in the two-mile relay.

SHELBY COUNTY

•Gerald Lawson, 5th in the 110 high hurdles;
•Jasper English, 8th in the shot;

•Ira Underwood finished 10th in the 1600 meter run.

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•John Kirkpatrick, 2nd in the discus;

•Allison Peavey, Connie Shoemaker, Susan Law and Darlene McGinis finished 6th in the mile relay.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is always a story within every story.

The annual state track meets were no exception, as the lives of county athletes were colored in some way by their participation — or non-participation — in the events.

Vincent's Sharon Kelley, the MVP of the county girls meet and a strong contender in several state events, did not make the trip to the state meet. Kelley's father died last week, and she spent her weekend involved with his funeral services... condolences to Sharon and her family.

Shelby County's Leon Davis, whose flying feet earned him county championships in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, did not attend the state meet because his mom was ill... best wishes for a speedy recovery to Leon's mom and a pat on the back to a young man who chose to stay with her.

Pelham distance runners Steve McDonough and Bryant Henderson, close personal friends despite McDonough's "seniorhood" and Henderson's "lowly" status as a sophomore, finished one-two in the 3200 meter run. PHS coach Kevin Crook literally jumped for joy as he watched the realization of a dream for all of them... but the young men are left to wonder how they will supplement a strong friendship built through athletic competition once McDonough leaves for school.

Their lives are different because of the sports they play.

The lives of the people around them are different because of the way they play them.

There's a story within every story, and in Shelby County, it's often that second story that makes me glad I'm here.

... K.A. Turner

Wood tosses no-hit game in SCHS win

Shelby County High School's David Wood hurled a no-hitter last week as the Wildcats downed Chelsea 17-0 in five innings.

Woods faced only 16 batters in the five innings, allowing only

two walks and striking out four.

Ashley Phillips led the Cats on offense, going four of four with a double and a triple.

Ambrose Woods, David Woods and Kenneth Jones each had three hits for SCHS.

For the Record

County wins FOAL booby prize

The highest score won three Shelby County "athletes" nothing but a "booby prize" in the third annual Friends of Alabama Libraries golf tournament May 1.

Alabaster Library Director Gail Smith, Shelby County Library Director Nancy Woosley and library trustee Lajuana Stubbs formed a threesome in the annual event designed to raise funds for lobbying efforts on behalf of the state's library programs.

A 130 score in the 18-hole best-ball scramble tournament secured each of the golfers 100 tees in a plastic bag, the sign of the worst single score in the tournament. It was tough, Woosley said, to hit a ball while, say, seated on a toilet — which was one of the many obstacles in the fun tournament.

Thunder in Oak Mountain

Rain or shine, there will be thunder in Oak Mountain State Park this weekend.

The second annual "Thunder on the Water" drag boat race will be held May 11-12 at Oak Mountain State Park's main lake. Admission to the event is \$4 for adults on Saturday, \$6 on Sunday. Admission for children 6-12 is \$1, under 6 free.

In addition to the Thunder on the Water, contestants will try to create a few sparks in the Miss Thunder on the Water bikini contest beginning Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Thunder on the Water (and on the beach) is sponsored by Coors and Coke.

THS booster tourney

The Thompson High Boosters Club will hold a golf tournament at Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera next Saturday, May 18.

Entry fee for the tourney which benefits the THS athletic program is \$25. For more information or to enter, contact John Kent: 668-1845.

Cassady gym success

Crissi Cassady, daughter of SCHS football coach Randall Cassady, continues to perform well in gymnastic competition.

Cassady won the 12-14 Class III over-all championship in regional competition in Selma. Cassady advanced to the regions with an over-all first place finish in state competition at Joel Inman Gymnastics Academy last month.

Wildcats top seed in county tourney

A 4-1 mark in county competition — part of a 10-3 season record — has put the Shelby County High Wildcats in the top-seed position in the 1985 edition of the county baseball tournament.

"It really isn't a big deal," SCHS coach Bill Reed said of the position. But, he admitted, it could be an advantage to play one less game in the double-elimination tournament.

Following one round of single-elimination play on Monday (after this week's sports deadline), the three winners plus Shelby County will play the conclusion of the tourney as a double-elimination event with

the first possibility of a final game set for Saturday night at the University of Montevallo field.

Should the loser's bracket winner take its Friday game with the winner's bracket champ, a deciding game would be played Monday evening.

The county tourney donated its Friday rights to the UM field to the Vincent Yellowjackets for a state playoff contest. Vincent will not participate in the county tourney due to its involvement in the state semi-finals.

County tourney coverage will begin in next week's edition of the Reporter.

Raiders split in baseball week

The Shelby Academy Raiders picked up a regional win over Berney Points and played well in a loss to Meadowview last week.

"Our defense is really coming together," said SA coach Rod Johnson. "We looked good last week."

Mike Upton allowed only two hits and had an RBI triple at the plate to lead the Raiders 5-1 win over Berney Points.

Sam Hamm got a homer and a single in three trips to the plate, scored twice, stole a base and picked up the game-winner among his three RBIs.

Wade Edmonds had a double,

an RBI and stole a base as well.

Second baseman Dennis At-taway and freshman center-fielder Ray Smith led the Raiders on defense.

Edmonds, Hamm and Jeff Dunaway provided the offensive punch in the Raiders 7-5 loss to Meadowview, but one inning of control problems caused Hamm to suffer his second pitching loss of the season.

Meadowview took advantage of walks to score six times in the third, but Upton and Ched Burton led an SA defense that looked good throughout the day, their coach said.

Retirees set meet

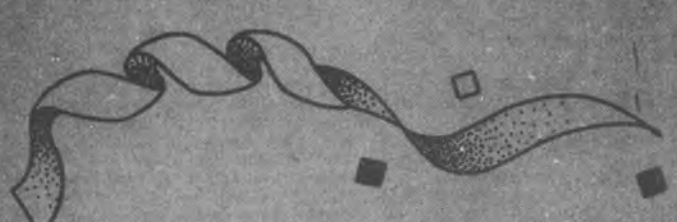
The regular quarterly meeting of the retired state, county and

city employees will be held at Columbiana City Hall at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 14.

Ed Lightsey, president of the 60-member group, said a legislative report will be given on an umbrella insurance policy for retired government employees.

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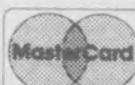
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In addition to our every day low prices get an additional surprise discount from

5% to 25% Off

We have a nice selection of Mother's Day Gifts

1/2 Price Selected Items

CASH ONLY

Beth's Gift Shop

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Main St. • 665-2032

Today's Woman

Annual May White Mother's Day Sale !!

Lots of new merchandise Just in time for Mother's Day & Spring.

Large sizes available in dresses, pants & blouses.



3 DAYS ONLY May 9-10-11

Anything Solid White

1/2 Off

Our Already Low, Low Price!

Main Street

665-2393



Special winner

Audrey Johnson (on horse) was among the entrants in the special class for handicapped children in the Heart of Dixie Horse Show. Audrey, who is blind, receives a ribbon and trophy from Columbiana Kiwanis Club members John Jones and David Lanier. The Kiwanis Club annually sponsors the class, providing trophies

and ribbons for each participant. Shelby County 4-Hers assist the riders and provide them with horses as needed. Representing the 4-H Horse Club are president Stann Mahan, secretary Kelley Booth and Rebecca Richmond. (photo special to the Reporter by John Brasher)

Horse show draws 372 entries

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The 22nd Annual Heart of Dixie Horse Show brought horses and horsemen from throughout the area to Columbiana last weekend. The 54 show classes attracted a total of 372 entries, leaving organizers more than pleased with the participation in the event.

In addition, the \$2500 - \$3000 projected profit total is the best in four years for the annual show. Show organizers estimate the attendance during the day at 1,500.

"The weather was good, the attendance was good and everybody seemed to enjoy the

day," said one of the organizers, John Jones.

Several Shelby County riders and mounts were among the class winners. Listed with their owners they include:

Jessica Ann Eisenberg, Lockan Ora, Eisenberg, Calera; Debbie Kelley, Shantez Crimston Tide, Steve Kelley, Maylene; Debbie Kelley, Kez Marie, Larry and Susan Smith, Maylene; Tim Reed, Brandy's Star Punch, Lynn Reed, Wilsonville; Jinjer Pilkerton, Root Beer Sam, Pilkerton, Montevallo;

Emily Patton, Prince, Pi Jemba Arabians, Columbiana; Emily Sullivan, Brandy, Evergreen Farms, Calera; Heather

Sullivan, Sir Gay, Evergreen Farms, Calera; Kelly Booth, Sister Sally, Booth, Alabaster; Jessica Ann Eisenberg, Ima Caan Artist, Eisenberg, Calera; David Thomas, Tokay's Sport Shot, Thomas, Calera; Greg Killingsworth, Ten Speed, Earl Compton, Calera;

Debby Kelley, M.L. Dar Kor, Benny Robinette, Maylene; Mary Needham, Society's Entertainer, Allen Needham, Chelsea; Jimmy Hope, Godfather Desperado, Hope, Columbiana; Tina Turner, Sunshine Boy, Robert Turner, Columbiana; Debbie Kelley, Elz-Jer Senafix, Barbara Cousins, Maylene and Jeff Willis, Raider's Streeker, Ed Osborn, Indian Springs.

Legal notices

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF T.W. LAWRENCE
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Letters Testamentary of said
deceased having been granted to the
undersigned on the 23rd day of April,
1985 by the Hon. Thomas A.
Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate
Court of Shelby County, notice is
hereby given that all persons having
claims against said estate are hereby
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time allowed by law or the same will
be barred.

William J. Lawrence
Executor of estate
of T.W. Lawrence, deceased
May 2, 9, 16, 1985 No. 879

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF ALABAMA
SHELBY COUNTY

Probate Court
April 22, 1985
To heirs and next of kin of Sarah M.
Wilson, if any, whose names, ages,
residences, addresses, and conditions
are unknown.

You will hereby take notice, that on
this day came Nell Snow and produced
to the Court a copy of a will, pur-
porting to be the last will and testa-
ment of Sarah M. Wilson, deceased,
and moves the court to admit the said
will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear
before me at my office in the Court
House of said County at 2:00 p.m. on
the 10th day of June, 1985, when the
motion will be considered, and show,
if anything you have to allege, why
said paper in writing should not be
admitted to Probate and record as
the true last will and testament of
said deceased Sarah M. Wilson.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.
Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.
May 2, 9, 16, 1985 No. 885

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOSEPH
DARMSTADT
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John Michael Darmstadt and
Margaret
Ann Smith, Co-executors of the estate
of William Joseph Darmstadt
May 9, 16, 23, 1985 No. 891

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY
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Clerk of the Circuit Court
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Place 4-H Center, Columbiana
Date May 24, 1985
Time 11:30 a.m. until 12:00 a.m.
For further information contact:
Susan M. Tedford
Shelby County Director
P.O. Box 1396
Alabaster, Alabama 35007
Attendance is by reservation only
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Federal Reserve Bank, as Trustee for
the Alabama Housing Finance
Authority by instrument dated April 2,
1981, and recorded April 6, 1981, in
Real Property Book 40, Page 171, prob-
ate records of Shelby County, Alabama,
the undersigned, has elected to declare the entire in-
debtedness secured by the said mort-
gage to be due and payable as pro-
vided in said mortgage, and notice is
hereby given that pursuant to law and
the power of sale contained in said
mortgage the undersigned will sell at
public outcry, to the highest bidder for
cash in front of the Shelby County
Courthouse at Columbiana, Alabama,
during the legal hours of sale on the
23rd day of May, 1985, the following
described real estate, situated in
Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

A tract of land situated in the SE 1/4
of the NW 1/4 of Section 19, Township
22 South, Range 3 West, Shelby
County, Alabama, described as follows:
Commence at the SW intersection of
Park Avenue and Park Street as lo-
cated on the map of Thomas Addition
to the Town of Alabaster, Alabama, as
revised in Map Book 3 Page 52, in the
Office of the Judge of Probate, Colum-
biana, Alabama, thence run in a
southwesterly direction along the
line of Park Avenue a distance of
220.31 feet to the point of begin-
ning, thence continue in the same
direction along the south line a
distance of 256.00 feet; thence turn
an angle of 81 deg. 51' to the left and
run a distance of 90.00 feet; thence
turn an angle of 85 deg. 00' to the left
and run a distance of 95.00 feet;
thence turn an angle of 85 deg. 00' to
the right and run a distance of 40.00
feet; thence turn an angle of 84 deg.
30' to the left and run a distance of
196.35 feet; thence turn an angle of
97 deg. 54' and run a distance of
150.65 feet to a point on the south
line of Park Avenue and the point of
beginning, being situated in Shelby
County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose
of paying the indebtedness secured
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TRANSWAVE CORPORATION
has given notice of completion of
contract with the State of Alabama
for construction of Project No.
PMS-0005 (163) in Shelby County.
This notice will appear for four con-
secutive weeks beginning on May 2,
1985 and ending on May 23, 1985. All
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Box 489 Vanderbilt, PA 15486 during
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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
Shelby County Planning Commis-
sion will hold a public hearing May
20, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. at Valley
Elementary School for the purpose of
taking action on a request from Alfco
Partners and Arroyo Realty Com-
pany to rezone the following describ-
ed property from A-1 Agricultural
District to SD Special District:
A parcel of land located in the
NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 29,
Township 22 South, Range 2 West,
Shelby County, Alabama, more par-
ticularly described as follows:
Begin at the NW corner of Section 29,
Township 22 South, Range 2 West,
of Huntsville Principal Meridian,
Shelby County, Alabama, thence
run in a southeasterly direction along
North boundary of said Section 29
488.00 feet to the point of beginning;
thence continue in a straight line in
easterly direction along said North
boundary of said Section 29 488.00
feet to the Northeast corner of E 1/2
of NW 1/4 of said Section; thence
turning an angle of 88 deg. 42 min. and
15 seconds to the right in Southerly
direction along east boundary of said
E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of said Section 472.19
feet to the point of intersection with
the arc of a curve turning to the left
in a Southerly direction and having a
radius of 3,769.85 feet, said arc being
subtended by a central angle of 4 deg.
25 min. and 34 seconds; thence
turning an angle of 133 deg. 47 min.
and 15 seconds to the right in Nor-
therly direction a length of 291.15
feet in length of 48 deg. 29 min. and
13 seconds to the right from last men-
tioned course, having a length of
472.19 feet; thence along said arc of
said curve 291.22 feet to the point of
intersection with a straight line
tangent to said arc; thence continu-
ing along said straight line which is
Northwest boundary of county road
right of way 854.06 feet; thence
turning an angle of 133 deg. 47 min.
and 15 seconds to the right in Nor-
therly direction 1,274.38 feet to the
point of beginning. Less and except
that acreage acquired by the State of
Alabama Highway Department for
right-of-way for Shelby County
Highway 17 and Interstate Highway 65.

Said parcel contains about 95
acres and is located on the northwest
side of Valleydale Road and along the
east right-of-way boundary of Inter-
state Highway 65.

All persons who desire shall have
an opportunity to be heard in favor or
in opposition to this proposed zone
change.

At Knight, Chairman
Shelby County Planning Commission
May 2, 9, 16, 1985 No. 887

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By virtue of execution issued out of
the District Court of Jefferson County,
Alabama, and to me directed whereby
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tained against Reico Engineer Sales,
Inc. in favor of Michael S. Kallen-
baugh and Marlene H. Kallenbaugh
out of the goods, chattels, lands and
tenements of said Reico Engineer
Sales, Inc. I have levied on the follow-
ing property, to-wit:

1984 Jeep Model CJ7 Vin
1JCEB787040209

Therefore, according to said com-
mand, I shall expose for sale at public
auction, all the right, title and interest
of the above named Reico Engineer
Sales, Inc. in and to the above
described property, on the 20th day of
May, 1985, 12 Noon, during the legal
hours of sale, at Courthouse in
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Dated at Columbiana this 29th day
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(4) Cemetery Lots, Flowers

Shelby Memory Gardens or Pine Lawn Garden. Two (2) lots, \$240 undeveloped. Call Jim 668-2524. 5-9c.

(5) Special Notices

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
The Friends of the Alabaster Library will have a White Elephant Sale on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the parking lot of K-Mart in Pelham. Donations can be dropped off at the library during regular library hours. Arrangements can be made to pick up larger items by calling the library. All donations are tax deductible and receipts are available for tax purposes.
In conjunction with the sale, the North Shelby Jaycees will be conducting a chit finger-printing program. Any child will be fingerprinted free of charge. The only copy of the prints will be given to the child's parents to be used for identification should the child be lost or kidnapped. This is a county-wide project and the service is available to any resident of Shelby County. 5-9c.

Sealed bids will be accepted on eight (8) used school buses by the Chilton County Board of Education, Chilton County Courthouse, Chilton, Alabama until 9:30 a.m. on May 10, 1985. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award in the best interest of the board. Buses may be examined any day except Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. April 22 - May 9, 1985 at the Bus Shop, Hwy. 22, West, Clanton phone 755-2212. 5-2,9c.

(6) Lost & Found

Black and White, 10 year old, spayed female cat, very overweight. Lost on County 11, half way between 280 and 1-65. Call 678-9045 after 5 p.m. 5-2,9c.

LOST: Three (3) dogs! One - black & tan, one - white & red, and one - red. Please contact James Roberson 669-6185. 5-2,9c.

LOST: Chow, cinnamon, 6 months old, last seen on Double Oak Mountain. Reward. 991-5497 or 991-5831. 5-2,9c.

(7) Auctions

ELMER DAVIS ESTATE AUCTION: COMING SOON 5-9c.

(8) Cleaning Services

Christian lady will do housecleaning in Calera, Alabaster, Pelham area. Dependable & reasonable rates. Call Cindy at 668-1873 if no answer 663-5975. 4-25c.

(10) Landscaping

Can do any job with Bobcat, light digging, excavating, back filling. Do hauling with dump truck, sand, gravel, chert, topsoil. 663-4458. 3-3c.

CONCRETE driveways, basements, patios, walkways and retaining walls, no job too large or too small, 663-5191. 6-30c.

R&L Excavating: Call us for your land clearing, septic tanks, driveway repair or built, pond or lake work, also dirt moving. Ronnie Lee 669-6355. 2-23c.

(11) Services Offered

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR: write or call Roy Findley, P.O. Box 533, Pell City, AL. 35233 (phone). 4-4c.

DAVIS BUILDING COMPANY: New homes, remodeling, backhoe work, hauling custom built cabinets. Call 669-6092. 11-23c.

PIANO INSTRUCTION available for children & adults. Beginners & advance students welcome. Eight years teaching experience. Music Education Degree from Birmingham, call 669-3338. 8-23c.

Piano Tuning by tuner/tech. Call weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 991-5670. 5-9c.

Need cash? No credit or bad credit? It doesn't matter. Let us help with your cash needs. Call 320-8149. NOW! 3-21c.

For service on plumbing, electrical, refrigerators, washers & dryers. Certified for Jefferson & Shelby Counties. Call Stoudmire Co., Inc. 668-1809. 10-29c.

(11) Services Offered

For service on refrigerators, A.C. washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, etc. Call Erskine Hand, 663-7719 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 6-7c.

Falkner Excavating
19 Years Experience
Ponds, clearing, basements dug & dump truck hauling. Call Ronny Falkner at 668-1029. 4-4c.

House plans drawn. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 668-1648 or 668-0777. 4-11c.

Single, or small family - are you paying too much for health insurance? Mutual of Omaha, Charles Kelley 663-5757. 5-2,9,16c.

TYPING SERVICE: Essays, manuscripts, resumes, letters. Experienced, dependable, reasonable rates. 672-2428. 5-2,9c.

ANDREWS AGENCY
MAJOR MEDICAL - HOSPITAL INSURANCE - group & individual. Call for rates & details today 849-9780.

(12) Home Improvement

We do all types of remodeling, room additions on houses & mobile homes, ceramic tile work, bathrooms, quarry porches & leaky showers. We haul topsoil & chert. 991-5497 or 991-5831. 3-24c.

Hardwood floors layed, sanded and finished. All types of carpet, vinyl and tile. Painting, remodeling and home repairs. Call 669-4711.

(12) Home Improvement

Backhoe & dumptruck service, septic tank installed, chert, slag, fill dirt, etc. Call Vernon W. 669-7302, Wilsonville, AL 35186. 3-10c.

Joe B. Martin says, "If you need painting - remodeling - carpentry - small repairs & roofing work call anytime!" References available. Dependable, sober person. 669-3524.

Shelby Home Improvement all types remodeling, carpentry, plumbing, roofing, and painting. Reasonable prices. Call Wayne Milam anytime. Free estimates. 669-4541. 10-4c.

Home & mobile home repairs, vinyl siding & roofing, custom built doors & windows, can consolidate bills with work, small monthly payments. Call 664-3200. 1-17c.

REPAIR WORK: If you need any type repair work - rooms added or whatever - why don't you call me for free estimates. Reasonable prices! 663-2626. 4-18,25,5-2c.

REMODELING, repairs, additions, custom designed deck. Contact Danny Thompson 669-7409 after 6 p.m.

(19) Merchandise Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Silver & coins. Any old coins. Ask for Jim - 668-2524. 5-9c.

WANTED: Two (2) horse trailers, must be reasonably priced. 663-3398. 5-9c.

(18) Travel, Vacations

FOR RENT
Gulf Shores - beachside condo - 2 BR, 2 BA. Luxury resort. Indoor/outdoor pools, jacuzzi, sauna, & tennis courts. Don't wait for the waiting list! 822-4437 or 942-5159.

(21) Help Wanted

Earn \$70 per week while training in the JTPA Building maintenance class, Columbia; CED preparation & job search assistance provided. For More Information: 664-1471. 4-25,5-2,9c.

Purchasing Agent/Warehouse Supervisor: Must be experienced. Pelham area. Excellent company benefits. Call 663-0707. 5-9c.

RETIREE WANTED: Man & wife to live on secluded school & camp property. Will furnish all living expenses in exchange for minor security & caretaker responsibilities. Contact Mrs. Giddell at 967-4407 Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5-9c.

Job Corps is presently accepting applications for young men & women between 16 & 21. Contact the Alabaster State Employment Service at 663-2542. 5-2,9,16c.

Used car salesman - experience preferred. Commissions and bonus programs. For appointment call 665-7643. 5-9c.

NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTORS WANTED in Shelby Co. area. Full or part time, experience helpful but will train. An exciting way to teach needlecraft. Call Pat 426-5275. 5-2,9,16c.

(21) Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES
CLERK full or part time Applications now being considered for several positions with Majik Market Convenience Food Stores in the Columbia/Calera areas.

Complete paid training program, flexible work schedule & promotion opportunities are available to these showing ambition & ability. Company benefits include profit sharing, stock purchase plan, paid vacation, hospital & life insurance, credit union, bonus opportunities & much more. Must have own transportation, valid in-state drivers license & be at least 19 years old. If you are considering employment with great opportunity please call Kathy at 592-8171. MAJIK MARKET EOE

Part-time: Retail Store - to work in Calera & Montevallo. Call 663-5301. 5-9c.

Communication Arts Instructor: Teaches full time in basic Communication Arts Courses & assists in supervision of co-curricular departmental activities as assigned by chairman. Job will include some student advising & recruitment. Annual evaluation based on teaching, service & research. Will be expected to keep regular office hours. Must have graduate degree in Communication Arts, with terminal degree preferred (MFA or PhD) & experience in teaching basic communication arts courses on college level. Application deadline, July 1, 1985. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 305, Montevallo, AL 35115. UM is an affirmative action equal opportunity institution. 5-9c.

MILLRIGHTS: On-the-job training \$5 per hour, travel required, expenses paid. For more information: 664-1471. 5-9,16,23c.

MACHINE OPERATORS & fab shop grinders: \$4.50 per hour, Helena. For more information: 664-1472. 5-9,16,23c.

Lawn Tractor Operator - One day a week, near Wilsonville, must be over 18 years old. Call 663-5200 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Harold or Doris. 5-9c.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: sales career - training program, all fringe benefits & profit sharing. Established Shelby County Territory. Hard work. Call Mr. Stewart 967-3003 nights or weekends. 4-25,5-2,9c.

NOW HIRING: Pasquales in Montevallo. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS! 5-9c.

(22) Situations - Job Wanted

Bookkeeper/Accountant/General Office Manager seeks position with Shelby County firm. 20 years experience. Dependable, dedicated, has transportation. References available. Call 669-7119. 5-9c.

(23) Child Care

Child care in my home, experience, references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After school care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135 4-4c.

Childcare in my home. Experience & references. Next to Shelby Elementary. Planned activities. After school, nights or weekends also available. Call 669-4726. 5-9,16,23c.

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(24) Garage Sale

Multi-Family yard sale on Myrtle Street, Columbia. Saturday, May 11 at 8 a.m. 5-9c.

Items of all sorts, Bella Vista Trailer Park off Hwy 31 in Pelham. Lot 77. May 9, 10 & 11 from 7:30 a.m. till 5-9p.

Several family yard sale, May 9 & 10, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1144 Caribbean Circle, Southwind, Alabaster. 5-9c.

Friday & Saturday, May 10 & 11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 212 East Sterrett Street, Columbia. 15 Years Of Accumulation! 5-9c.

Friday & Saturday, May 10 & 11. Ceramics, motorcycle, antiques, furniture, clothes, toys, etc. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 622 Valleyview Drive, Pelham. 5-9c.

Alabaster Church of God, 1st Avenue West. Yard Sale & Bake Sale - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. BBQ chicken dinners 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5-9c.

Yard & Ceramic Sale, 1115 12th Street N.W., Thursday & Friday, May 9 & 10. 5-9c.

May 11, starting early, Montevallo Valley & Middle Street behind Alabama Power Bldg. Two (2) families. Baby bed & many more items. 5-9c.

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(24) Garage Sale

Riverchase, 1909 Crossvine Road, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No early sales. Multi-family event. Big selections. Clothing - misses sizes 4,12,14. Linens, dishes, sewing machine \$50, other useful & decorative items. Everything in good condition. 5-9c.

Saturday, May 11, 7 a.m. - 12 noon. Several families, 210 East Sterrett Street, Columbia. 5-9c.

New & used merchandise. Clocks, lamps, assorted Bisque & tools, miscellaneous household items. 2 miles North of Calera, Hwy 31. Saturday, May 11 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5-9c.

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

Upright freezer \$75; portable clothes washer \$85; dryer \$125. All guaranteed. George Appliances Service 665-1471. 4-25,5-2,9c.

Sears washer & dryer in good cond.; Sears 5 hp rototiller, needs minor repair; cattle rack for LWB truck. 664-1983 or 664-1269. 4-25,5-2,9c.

Upright piano w/mirror, \$250 668-0748 after 6 p.m. 5-9c.

Sofa, Love seat, chair, coffee table, end table, 2 lamps. Rust color, good condition. 663-4181. 5-9c.

Mahogany drop leaf dining table w/6 chairs, 1908 oak upright piano, old GM Radio in upright cabinet, lamp, w/silk shades, metal office desk w/7 drawers, adding machine, SWB, camper top 663-5632. 5-9c.

Sears Kenmore freezer, 15.1 cu. ft. bought new, space master, used only 6 months. \$300 will take less, must sell soon! 669-9152 or 669-6364. 5-9c.

Four new tires, rims & hub caps, less than 100 miles. 663-3398. 5-9c.

Plowing disk, 4 different sizes. 663-0469. 5-9c.

(26) Buy-Swap-Rent

We pay top price for junk cars. Call 991-5497 or 991-5831. 2-21c.

SHELBY COUNTY LOGGING, INC.
Rt. 1, Box 95
Columbia, AL 35051
669-3271
We buy standing timber and Douglas Joseph Cecil
669-7358 home 678-6417

(27) Articles for Rent

RENT: Dunking machine to raise money for your special events. Call 669-7910. 5-9c.

(28) Antiques for Sale

Oakridge Antique, across from Valley School. Baker racks \$36.28; Picnic table set \$100; Bird bath \$12; flower pots \$5 up. 663-3535. 4-4 thru 5-9c.

(29) Bicycles, Motorcycles

'82 Honda DM450E Motorcycle in excellent condition. Under 1000 miles, garaged. \$1350 or best offer. 663-5632. 5-9c.

'81 Honda Motorcycle CM200, with windshield, approx. 1,000 miles, garaged. \$650. 669-9246. 5-9c.

'84 Honda ATC, Big Red, shaft drive, reverse, like new. 663-4368. 5-9c.

'85 ATC 125 Honda three-wheeler, adult owned, still in warranty. \$1000. 669-7009 No calls after 8 p.m. 5-9c.

Montevallo area - near college - 12x65 - 2 BR - good cond. - nice neighborhood - \$185 mo. no pets or children. 991-0605, 991-0194. 3-7c.

Pelham, 12x40, clean, 2 BR, furnished, CH&A, \$195 a mo. & \$100 deposit. No pets. 663-3914.

One BR mobile home, good cond., Camp Branch Area, CH&A, water & garbage service. Big yard. Deposit required. 664-1983 or 664-1269. 4-25,5-2,9c.

Smokey Road or Airport Road in Alabaster, \$165 per month with water furnished & city garbage pick up. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. 669-9033. 5-9c.

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(30) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

15 1/2 ft. fiberglass canoe, \$200. Call 669-7788. 4-25,5-2,9c.

'75 Delmagic, boat, motor & trailer, 16ft., w/85 Mercury motor, walk thru windshield, power trim. 871-1722. 5-9c.

Ski boat, 15 ft., walk thru windshield, tri-bull, 70 Evenrude, good cond. or trade for good truck '74 model & up with at & ac. Craig Eaves 669-7555 or 669-6413. 5-9c.

(33) Campers, Motor Homes

1972 Model Aljo Camper in perfect condition, 26 ft., 4 new tires, new refrigerator, full contained. 669-7518. 5-2,9,16c.

'71 Over cab camper, LWB, sleeps 6, air cond., gas stove, electric refrig., one family owner, \$700. 669-9246.

(38) Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Oak & Hickory in log links, \$45 per cord, 3 cord minimum. You Split! Call Wayne Horton at 669-6573.

(39) Pets, Animals, Supplies

Three kittens to a good home 663-6995. 4-25, 5-2,9c.

Horses for sale! Call 669-7314 or 669-6320. 4-25, 5-2,9c.

Free part Labrador Retriever, black, male, 1 year old. Call after 4:30 p.m. 669-7801. 5-9c.

(45) Mobile Home Lots

For Rent: Shelby County, off 43, 4 ac. with city water, very private, 967-3470. 5-9c.

(46) Mobile Home Parks

BOLE MOBILE HOME PARK: Double wide lot, large utilities, water, lawn care, garbage pickup, reasonable rates. Located four miles north of Montevallo on County highway 22. Call 665-2610. 2-5c.

(51) Mobile Homes for Rent

2 BR, 1 BA, 15 minute drive from Alabaster. 663-5954. 5-9c.

Southgate Estates, Hwy 31 South, Pelham, 2 BR mobile homes for rent, 663-7390. 1-24c.

For Rent, Montevallo, 2 & 3 BR mobile homes nicely furnished, central heat & air, serviced by city water & natural gas. Located in well managed mobile home park. Shaded lots, paved streets, street lights, resident manager. Free garbage pick up, cable TV. (5-9,16c)

CRESTWOOD MANOR PARK

665-2411 or 669-6205

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Will clean your office weekly or monthly. Supplies furnished. Reasonable Rate. Frederick's Cleaning Service 663-3336

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Make Mom's Day Special With Flowers From Food World.

She deserves it, you know. And Mom deserves fresh flowers from Food World for Mother's Day. We've got the flowers you're looking for. We'll even make up a special arrangement just for your mom.



GROCERY

RED DIAMOND DECAF COFFEE	13-OZ.	\$2 ⁸⁵	SENECA APPLE JUICE	48-OZ.	\$1 ⁰⁷
RED DIAMOND TEA BAGS	100-CT.	\$2 ³⁷	STAFF LEMON JUICE	32-OZ.	89¢
SEALTST SHERBERT	QT.	\$1 ⁵⁹	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE	64-OZ.	\$2 ²³
KEEBLER GRASSHOPPERS, CHIPSIES OR OAT MEAL CREME	12 1/2-OZ.	95¢	ORANGE, PUNCH, PEACH, GRAPE ASEPTIC PACKS	3-PK.	75¢
REGULAR OR UNSALTED ZESTA SALTINES	16-OZ.	99¢	ALL FLAVORS GATORADE	32-OZ.	77¢
ALL VARIETY KEEBLER STONE CREEK CRACKERS	11-OZ.	\$1 ⁰⁷	EVAPORATED STAFF MILK	12-OZ.	39¢
FOOD WORLD KING SIZE BREAD	24-OZ.	54¢	MILK EAGLE BRAND	14-OZ.	\$1 ⁰⁹
FOOD WORLD HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS	PKG.	49¢	VLASIC CHIPS HAMBURGER DILLS	32-OZ.	\$1 ¹⁹
FOOD WORLD GRAIN BREAD	24-OZ.	79¢	SHOWBOAT PORK-N-BEANS	15-OZ.	30¢
FOOD WORLD 2% LOW FAT MILK	1/2-GAL.	\$1 ⁰⁹	KRAFT DINNER MAC. & CHEESE	7 1/4-OZ.	38¢
BISCUIT MIX BISQUICK	40-OZ.	\$1 ⁴³	VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS	21-OZ.	53¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	24-OZ.	\$1 ⁵⁵	HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE	32-OZ.	\$1 ²⁹
HEINZ KETCHUP	44-OZ.	\$1 ⁷⁷	REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVORED CRISCO SHORTENING	3-LB.	\$2 ¹⁴
FRENCH'S SALAD MUSTARD	28-OZ.	74¢	FOR COOKING CRISCO OIL	48-OZ.	\$2 ³⁹
ALL FLAVORS KRAFT BBQ SAUCE	18-OZ.	88¢	WESSON COOKING OIL	64-OZ.	\$2 ⁸⁹
STEAK SAUCE HEINZ 57	10-OZ.	\$1 ⁸⁷	MAYBELLINE GREAT LASH MASCARA WITH REFILL	41-OZ.	\$1 ⁹⁹
FRENCH'S SAUCE WORCESTERSHIRE	10-OZ.	93¢	STAFF BRIQUETS CHARCOAL	10-LB.	\$1 ⁵⁹
EQUAL LOW CALORIE SWEETENER	50-PK.	\$1 ⁸⁷	BRIQUETS STAFF CHARCOAL	20-LB.	\$2 ⁹⁹
CHUNK LIGHT IN SPRING WATER STARKIST TUNA	6.5-OZ.	66¢	GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER	32-OZ.	\$1 ⁴⁹
ARGO SLICED PEACHES	29-OZ.	88¢	SOLO 16 OUNCE PARTY CUPS	20-CT.	79¢
LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE	50-OZ.	\$1 ²⁷	GOLDEN GARDEN 9-INCH DIXIE PLATES	48-CT.	\$1 ⁶⁵
PETER PAN CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER	18-OZ.	\$1 ⁵⁶	STANDARD REYNOLDS FOIL	25-FT.	61¢
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE	64-OZ.	\$1 ⁸⁹	NORTHERN WHITE BATH TISSUE	4-ROLL	\$1 ⁰⁷

PRODUCE

FLORIDA NEW CROP SWEET RED RIPE WHOLE WATERMELON	EA.	\$2 ⁹⁹
CALIFORNIA LARGE SWEET VALENCIA JUICE ORANGES	4 L.B. Bag	\$1 ⁹⁹
FRESH SWEET LARGE JUICY MANGOES	EA.	99¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE ICY FRESH BROCCOLI	BUNCH	88¢
CALIFORNIALARGE FRESH SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	EA.	\$1 ³⁹
FLORIDA LARGE FRESH LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS	EA.	25¢
FLORIDA FRESH LARGE CRISP GREEN BELL PEPPERS	LB.	69¢
FLORIDA SOLID RIPE SALAD TOMATOES	24 OZ. PKG.	99¢
FLORIDA NEW CROP FRESH TENDER YELLOW SQUASH	LB.	39¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES	QT. BOX	\$1 ³⁹

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BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO	68¢
MR. BIG PAPER NAPKINS	300-CT.	\$1 ³⁹

MEAT

USDA CHOICE BONE-IN FAMILY PAK PAK	LB.	\$2 ⁸⁶	LEANED TRIMMED COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN (FAMILY PAK)	LB.	\$1 ⁴⁷
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	\$3 ⁹⁸	SPARE RIBS	LB.	\$1 ⁵⁹
USDA CHOICE FAMILY PAK RIB-EYE STEAK	LB.	\$2 ³⁹	LEAN TRIMMED-QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS	LB.	\$2 ⁷⁸
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND or RUMP ROAST	LB.	\$1 ⁹⁸	LEAN TRIMMED BONELESS (FAMILY PAK) PORK CHOPS	LB.	\$1 ²⁵
USDA CHOICE BOSTON ROLL BONELESS ROAST	LB.	98¢	LEAN TRIMMED BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	LB.	\$2 ⁷⁸
FRESH 5 L.B. CHUB PAK GROUND BEEF	LB.	\$1 ⁵⁸	LEAN TRIMMED BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	\$1 ⁴⁷
FRESH (FAMILY PAK) GROUND CHUCK	LB.	\$2 ⁵⁸	SMALL FRESH (FAMILY PAK) SPARE RIBS	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁶⁸
ZEIGLER'S BUFFET HAM	LB.	48¢	BRYAN SAUSAGE PATTIES	12 OZ.	\$1 ³³
USDA INSPECTED QUARTERS FRYER LEGS	LB.	98¢	ZEIGLER'S (1 1/4" LB.) PORK SAUSAGE	12 OZ.	98¢
USDA INSPECTED (FAMILY PAK) FRYER BREAST	LB.	\$2 ⁹⁸	COUNTRY BOY PORK SAUSAGE	3 LB.	\$5 ⁹⁸
USDA INSPECTED FRYERS BONELESS BREAST	LB.	\$1 ¹⁹	DEANS SAUSAGE PATTIES	3 LB.	\$1 ⁷⁵
ZEIGLER'S (1 1/4" LB.) WEINERS	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁵⁹	FOOD WORLD PORK SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1 ⁹⁸
BRYAN MEAT or BEEF WEINERS	LB.	\$1 ⁷⁰	RUDY'S FARM PORK SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1 ⁷⁷
BALL PARK FRANKS	12 OZ.	98¢	RUDY'S FARM SAUSAGE PATTIES	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁹⁸
FOOD WORLD WIENERS	12 OZ.	\$1 ¹⁹	BRYAN or SUNNYLAND SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	\$2 ²⁹
SUNNYLAND (1 1/4" LB.) WIENERS	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁹⁸	ZEIGLER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁴⁸
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS or FRANKS	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁹⁸	FOOD WORLD (1 1/4" LB.) BACON	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁶⁷
ZEIGLER'S RED HOTS	24 OZ.	\$1 ¹⁸	ZEIGLER'S BACON	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁶⁷
FOOD WORLD (1 1/4" LB.) SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ.	\$1 ²⁸	BRYAN SLICED BACON	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁵⁷
ZEIGLER'S (1 1/4" LB.) SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ.	\$1 ³⁷	SUNNYLAND SLICED BACON	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁹⁸
BRYAN BEEF or REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ.	\$1 ³⁹	OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON	12 OZ.	\$1 ⁷⁸
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County, Senator, react to annexation

B'ham is on 'defense' Senators fight bills Condemnation eyed

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

David Vann told the Horizon 280 Association last Wednesday that he expected a Birmingham annexation vote in southeastern Jefferson County to pass on Saturday.

If it passed, Birmingham's city limits would extend to the Shelby/Jefferson County line at Lake Purdy, and Vann said the Birmingham Water Works Board would then petition the city to take in some 2,500 acres it owns around the Shelby County portion of Lake Purdy.

Saturday, Vann's first prediction came at least partially true. Residents along a narrow arcing corridor of 3,500 acres of contiguous land between Irondale, Cahaba Heights and Lake Purdy voted 119 to 58 to join Birmingham.

However, the election may hit

snags because Irondale is contesting it, charging that the city gerrymandered its way through to Shelby County. At least an initial ruling was expected on the question by Wednesday of this week.

Also, a large number of challenge votes were cast by non-registered voters in the area.

Vann said that once the water board adds its Shelby County holdings to Birmingham, the city can further expand into the county by annexing areas contiguous with its land. This can be done by either accepting a petition for election by landowners, or by landowners "cutting a deal" with a city contract, Vann said.

Formerly mayor of Birmingham and presently chairman of the city's water board, Vann

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by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

A state senator from Birmingham last week blocked a bill to prohibit annexation into Shelby County without a vote of the people.

The action was not without consequence.

The bill, introduced and passed through the house by Rep. John Tanner of North Shelby County, initially got stuck in the senate logjam caused by filibustering of the teacher's career ladder bill.

Thursday, after the ladder bill passed, Sen. Butch Ellis of Columbiana tried to pass the annexation bill out of committee for its second reading. Sen. Earl Hilliard of Birmingham filed a standing objection to the bill, preventing the second of its three required readings, and killing it for this legislative session.

Ellis retaliated by using the same senate rules to object to all Jefferson County bills trying to pass through the senate on its next to the last legislative session.

Among the bills Ellis killed were pending measures to expand benefits to Jefferson County employees, and measures to move deputies from the western section of town to Birmingham's new criminal justice center.

"When he (Hilliard) stopped the annexation bill, I retaliated," Ellis said. "And I did so with the sharpest response I could."

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by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Citing "an acute need for additional building sites for educational purposes", the Shelby County Commission voted Monday to explore the possibility of condemning two parcels of land in North Shelby County.

In a unanimous vote, commissioners instructed county attorney Butch Ellis to explore condemnation proceedings on the 40-acre Spain Park on Valleydale Road (County 17) and 2,500 acres adjacent to Lake Purdy.

Spain Park is owned by the City of Birmingham and Lake Purdy by the Birmingham Water Works Board.

"We're trying to get ourselves into a position to make new school sites available to the board of education," said Commissioner Gregg Rushton.

Commissioner John Ames said that the projected population totals for the north Shelby area around Valleydale and U.S. 280 make the need even more pressing in those areas.

Ames said projections indicate that by 1990 the population in North Shelby alone (60,400) will be nearly as much as the current population of the entire county (66,300 in 1980).

In order for the county to condemn property for such a purchase it must show an immediate need for the land and the fiscal resources with which to purchase it.

Rushton and Ames said they feel the need for educational sites meets this requirement. Rushton said the commission's unanimous decision to pursue the condemnations indicates commissioners feel the move

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News briefs

Fish kill is natural

Shelby County conservation officer Willie Morris said that a fish kill south of Wilsonville last Thursday was probably caused by seasonal conditions. The kill — which affected 40-50 drum fish in a cove off Lay Lake — should pose no danger to humans or other animal life, Morris said.

The kill occurred in the Walters Cove area off State 25, and was initially reported by subdivision resident Pete Vincent.

Morris said state biologists figure that the fish lost some of their scales because of natural seasonal changes and spawning. The loss of the scales left them susceptible to bacteria.

"At the present, I don't think there's any real danger, but we'll continue to analyze and monitor the water," Morris said.

Development board

The Shelby County Commission is seeking members for the county's Industrial Development Board.

Four positions on that board are currently open, and commissioners will accept resumes from applicants through May 23. The vacancies are expected to be filled from the list of applicants on May 29.

Commissioners said the board does not meet on a regularly scheduled basis, often meeting on short notice as the situation demands.

"They have to want to work long hours for no pay," Commissioner John Ames said.

Resumes should be submitted to the county commission office in Columbiana.

Weather

The National Weather Service says partly cloudy and cooler weather is in store for the weekend.

No rain is in the forecast, but temperatures will be dropping slightly through Saturday.

Highs will be in the 70's with lows in the upper 50's and 60's.



A cool 130 mph

There was Thunder on the Water at Oak Mountain State Park last weekend as drag boat racers from throughout the nation gathered to test the green waters of Oak Mountain Lake. From inboard modified boats like this, that achieved speeds up to 130 miles per

hour, to blown alcohol rigs that ran 180 miles per hour, to outboards like those shown in the Reporter Sports page D-1, spectators were treated to drag boat racing at its fastest. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Commission corrects audit problems

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission received a number of negative comments in its recently released state audit of county finances for the 80-81 and 82-83 fiscal years.

But commission clerk Myra

Davis said the commission is looking at the negative points in a positive way, as measuring points for progress.

"Most of the problems they point out have been corrected for some time," Davis said.

Eight of the ten areas cited in the auditors report have been

changed and corrected, Davis said, and work is underway to bring the remaining areas into compliance with accepted accounting procedures.

Even in view of the points raised in the audit, state officials do not see it as "overly critical". "These type errors are com-

mon," said Mike Scroggins, district supervisor for the state Department of Examiners of Public Records. "Many of these same problems exist in many other counties."

*The chief point raised by auditors was the county's lack of

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Three schools recommended for accreditation

Helena Elementary

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Helena School faculty was modest in their evaluation of themselves and the school, but the visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools set it straight.

After recommending the school for accreditation, committee chairman Bobbye Lightfoot said the committee felt that, "You haven't rated yourselves high enough. You deserve a pat on the back for your efforts."

The committee was impressed by the number of people on the Helena staff with advanced degrees and was highly complimentary of the school's volunteer program.

Principal Billy Wayne Bramblett said that 10-12 people — six of whom work on a regular basis — perform services which give teachers more time to spend on classroom activities.

With a student body of 405, the committee said that the school needed a larger lunchroom, and an indoor play area. A larger office was also recommended.

Bramblett said that all of those things should be remedied for the next school year. He explained that capital outlay money allocated by the Shelby County Board of Education will provide for the construction of an indoor play area, a lunchroom, new office area and

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Wilsonville Elementary

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Community involvement was the key to Wilsonville Elementary's successful bid for accreditation by both the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and the state, said principal Rosemary Liveoak.

"We did it with a combined effort from the school staff and administration, and by working with students and parents in the community," Liveoak said. "Community involvement is the key for Wilsonville to be successful. We'd get very little done without backing from the community."

The accreditation team, chaired by the University of Montevallo's Dr. Frank Lightfoot, turned in its favorable exit report May 1, citing only the school's wooden fire escape from the upstairs library as a serious problem.

Liveoak said assistant school administrator Verne Davis said the board of education would make available funds to bring the fire escape to standards.

The accreditation team recommended:

- Adding an art/music teacher parttime on a shared basis;
- Adding a fulltime librarian;

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Thompson Elementary

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

A lot of hard work went into Thompson Elementary School's self-study to gain accreditation from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

But no amount of work could have corrected the space problem for which the school was cited.

After recommending the school for accreditation, committee chairman Odell Grady pointed out that several classes had too many students.

TES Principal Leslie Harrison said the problem would be taken care of in the fall. "We'll have to have additional teacher units," he said, adding that the exact number will depend on student

enrollment.

Harrison said the Alabaster elementary school — which presently has an enrollment of 1,385 — is one of the five largest elementary schools in the state.

The student population, which has long since outgrown the school building, is partially housed in 12 portable classroom units behind the school.

Additional classrooms for TES are not included in the building plans currently being drawn up for a number of schools in the system. Harrison said TES would probably not be in line for more classrooms until the completion of the new Thompson High School facility.

Harrison said the report given

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Wilsonville announces top winner

Wilsonville Mayor Frances Phelps says that the town's four-week cleanup drive was a "terrific success. Enthusiasm was generated all over town."

Four weekly awards were given to residents whose yards were judged by a committee headed by Councilwoman Bertha Coper. In planning for the awards, the committee divided the town into four sections to get a representative winner from each area.

The drive, pushed by a student poster contest, generated tons of trash and junk for the sanitation department to haul away.

"I feel like Bertha's idea generated pride and people will keep their places cleaner," Phelps said, adding that the cleanup would become an annual affair for at least the next three years.



Beautification winner

The Sun Rise Cove yard of Rev. Pete Phillips and his wife Ruth won the fourth week and grand prizes in the Wilsonville cleanup drive. Phillips, who returned in 1980 from the Dothan area to retire in Wilsonville, is still active as an interim

preacher (now at Prospect Baptist). Limited by heart condition to the amount yard work he can do, he and Ruth still keep the grounds up, as Mayor Frances Phelps (right) noted Monday. (photo by David F. Moore)

Second victim dies on State 25 bridge

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

A Wilsonville man has become the second person killed on the Bulley Creek bridge on State 25 within the space of a year.

Hubert Cockral, 71, died Thursday, May 9, in a one car accident at the bridge.

Wilsonville Police Chief Sherman Humphries said that last May, a Wilsonville teenager was killed on the bridge on her way to school in Columbiana.

The police chief contends the bridge - located between Wilsonville and Columbiana - is too narrow for the state road.

He said the car in which the teenager was a passenger, hit the abutment on the east side of the bridge. Cockral's vehicle hit the abutment on the west side.

"I'm going to stay on the state until the bridge is widened," Humphries said. "There's no sense for folks to keep on getting killed there."

Cockral was driving toward Wilsonville when the accident happened around 11:40 a.m.

It had just started to rain hard, so there was water on the road Humphries said. He doesn't know whether or not that caused the accident.

After hitting the abutment, Cockral's vehicle went off the road and overturned in the creek.

Humphries said that two passing motorists went into the creek and pulled Cockral out of the submerged car.

The initial impact with the bridge abutment caused the death, Humphries said.

Taxpayers could get refund from county

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Some Shelby County taxpayers could be getting money back on property taxes they paid years ago.

Landowners who applied for and received current use values on property during 1980 and 1981 are due some money, a result of incorrect guidelines issued by the state Department of Revenue for calculation of current use values.

In Shelby County, 4,790 parcels of farm, timber and pasture land are affected by the class action suit filed as a result of the state's error.

The suit is being settled county by county, as revised tax totals are calculated and settlements reached.

Bobbie Reynolds, Shelby County Tax Assessor, said Tuesday that Shelby County's payback will total 341,834.16.

"For a county with as many

current use parcels as we have, that amount is relatively small," Reynolds said. "The state has told us many other counties are paying more."

The \$342,000 pay back will be split among several agencies, all of whom draw revenue from property taxes.

Shelby County schools will pick up the biggest portion of the bill, some \$136,000. Shelby County's part will be around \$80,000, with Shelby Medical Center picking up another

\$42,000.

The remainder will be charged to the state and to various county municipalities. No one city will be hard hit, as the total payback among all county cities is less than \$5,000.

Reynolds said that a judge's decision is still pending as to the nature of the payback. In other counties, paybacks have come in the form of cash refunds in some instances, and in tax credits in others.

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Vann

was retained by the city to spearhead annexation moves generated by approval of a horse racing track for eastern Jefferson County. Vann is also a member of Horizon 280, but a spokesman for the group announced at the meeting that it is taking no stand on the annexation issue.

Birmingham has been the central stimulus for much of the area's ongoing suburban growth, Vann told the group. But the city has not been able to take advantage of it.

"Birmingham should be able to participate in this growth," he said. "The city has been put on

the defense and felt it had to resist. It badly needs to be in a position of not controlling, but participating in this growth."

To make annexation into Birmingham more attractive, Mayor Richard Arrington is offering landowners in proposed annexation areas such incentives as:

- Exemptions from ad valorem taxes for 15 years, unless otherwise waived by the owner;
- Exemptions from city occupational tax licenses for areas which come into Birmingham through elections;

- Police and fire protection;
- Street lights in active commercial and industrial areas;
- Free, twice weekly garbage pickup in residential areas where 60 percent of the people waive tax exemptions;
- No change in county zoning for one year unless requested; no Birmingham zoning adopted without public hearings.

Vann said that he had "no way of predicting" just what Birmingham would do once it got inside Shelby County. So far, he said, the city has received no petitions from Shelby County landowners wanting into the ci-

ty.

The land taken in by Saturday's election takes Birmingham westward from Lake Purdy, across the rapidly developing interchange at U.S. 280 and I-459.

Birmingham also owns the 40-acre Spain Park city nursery between the Cahaba River and Valleydale Road. Vann did not mention annexation plans for the park, but indications are that the city is seeking to annex major land holdings which would make give it land contiguous to the park, and thus another avenue into Shelby County.

Condemn

would be financially feasible.

Possible uses for the parcels include an agri-business educational and research center, a vocational school with agri-business emphasis, and a new middle or high school campus.

Ames said that a major state university had already expressed an interest in participating in the agri-business center. A joint effort among Auburn, UAB and Montevallo was also mentioned as a possibility for the site.

Rushton said that the Spain land was perfectly suited for an agri-business center, noting its location on Valleydale Road and a clause within the gift of land to Birmingham that limited its use. Educational purposes are said to be high on the list of acceptable uses.

Rushton added that the Lake Purdy area would be a good choice along 280 because the land was not prime residential

or commercial property and its easy access to water could increase research possibilities.

When told later Monday of the commission's actions, a spokesman for Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington had no comment on the proceedings.

"We will not comment until we review the action taken by them," said Willie Davis, Arrington's chief administrative assistant. "We would hope they would keep us apprised of the situation and any action they

want to take that involves property owned by the City of Birmingham."

Both parcels of land, located within Shelby County, have been mentioned as probable targets for annexation into the city of Birmingham.

But commissioners insist that the move toward acquiring the parcels is not directly related to Birmingham's interest in annexation.

Ames said the move is simply an attempt to recognize the tremendous growth in the area

and to do something about it before it becomes a problem, not afterward.

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Sorting reports

Helena Elementary School teachers Cindy Hines (center) and Cheryl Davis, who co-chaired the self evaluation study for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools,

look over the recommendations and commendations from the visiting SACS committee being assembled by Principal Billy Wayne Bramblett for distribution to teachers.

Helena

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eight new classrooms.

This will also clear up the citations the school received for

having an overcrowded sixth grade classroom and a kindergarten unit with too many students.

Cheryl Davis and Cindy Hines were co-chairpersons of the committee which worked on Helena's self evaluation report.



Accreditation visit

Thompson Elementary School Principal Leslie Harrison chats with members of the visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which last week recommended TES

for accreditation. The committee included (left to right): Carolyn Mundy, Jane Guthrie, Luanne Chappell, Marie B. Eakin.

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by the visiting SASC committee complimented the faculty, student body and PTO organization at TES.

He said the committee also made several general recommendations in areas that could be improved.

A final inspection will be

made in October.

Marian Sides was chairman of

the steering committee responsible for the TES self study.



Hand for committee

Students give a round of applause for the Wilsonville Elementary's steering committee which worked one and half years on the school accreditation self study. The committee was co-chaired by (seated from left) Dolores Jones and Beth

Scruggs, with help from Carolyn Knowles, Tommie Morrison (not pictured) and principal Rosemary Liveoak (standing at left center). (photo by David F. Moore)

Wilsonville

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Arranging for the principal to hold that position on a fulltime basis. (Presently, Liveoak also teaches half a day of math classes and 30 minutes of basic skills.)

Liveoak said these recommendations would be addressed through utilization programs, and she would try and get more teachers budgeted for next year.

Wilsonville teaches 185 students in the school system's oldest existing building. It was built in 1910 and remodeled in the mid-'60's when Alabama Power built its steam plant outside town.

Liveoak said the school gets strong support from the PTA, the city council, Civitans, businesses, churches and other groups and individuals.

"Accreditation means we meet professional standards and goals recognized by education leaders," Liveoak said.

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Editorial

Poor sales job

The popular sentiment at this point in time appears to be strongly against any plans Birmingham has to annex into Shelby County.

Little wonder.

As a matter of law, there are two ways a municipality can annex land — by petition and a majority vote or by signing a contract with the landowners in question.

As a matter of policy, there are two ways a city can go about annexation — being up front and above board and notifying citizens and officials who are involved or by working behind the scenes to line up all the pieces for a ram job down the throat.

Birmingham, it would seem, opted for the latter of these two policies.

Granted, the city does have certain legal wheels turning for it, and, indeed, certain shiny apples to dangle in front of prospective residents. But the manner in which Birmingham set these wheels rolling has been accepted with something far less than enthusiasm in the minds of most Shelby County residents and officials.

Suspicion and resentment would be better ways to describe what many people here are thinking.

A random — albeit small — sampling of North Shelby residents taken by this newspaper on Monday shows no hint of interest in Birmingham moving across the Cahaba River.

Back when the city's maneuvers first started, a cloud of suspicion stirred strong opposition in the State House of Representatives. Rep. John Tanner proposed a rightful bill that called for a vote of the residents of Shelby County on any annexation proposals by a city outside the county lines.

Because the ramifications of Birmingham moving into North Shelby could change both the perception and the quality of life for people living here, Tanner's bill made good sense. Let the people decide.

But Jefferson County's Birmingham centered delegation so strongly opposed the bill that Sen. Earl Hilliard felt it necessary to kill it at all cost.

Although preventing Sen. Butch Ellis from getting a required second reading for the bill is in accordance with Senate rules, Hilliard's strong-armed action was somewhat unusual. The reaction by Ellis was equally strong-armed, and a number of bills important to some of the people Hilliard represents bit the legislative dust along with Tanner's bill.

While an excellent case can be made — and was made — for Shelby County's need to condemn Birmingham's land holdings at Lake Purdy and Spain Park, it does not take a big fan to clear away the smoke screen set up Monday by the Shelby County Commission.

Strong and unusual actions can breed strong and unusual reactions. The commission and the Shelby County legislative delegation deserve "A's" for their efforts so far to stop Birmingham from its annexation push.

Monday, the newspaper contacted Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington's office for comments on the commission's condemnation announcement. Considering Birmingham's lack of openness with local officials about its designs for land in Shelby County, the words of Arrington's chief administrative assistant Willie Davis ring with irony: "We would hope they (Shelby County Commissioners) would keep us apprised of the situation and any action they want to take that involves property owned by the City of Birmingham."

While it's true the county commission doesn't "own" North Shelby, the area is definitely a "part" of Shelby County, a part of the whole. Should we afford Birmingham the courtesy of openness it chose not to show us?

It's worth noting too that many residents and businesses in North Shelby moved here for the expressed reason of getting out of Birmingham.

You sneak into someone's house, startle them from behind, then ask them if they want to buy, say, aluminum siding. Should you be surprised if they throw you out and perhaps call the law?

Approach that same house owner openly and up front, show him or her your product, show them how it will better their investment, spell out the terms of the proposed contract, and by gosh you just might make a good sense sale.

While Birmingham can make a good, historic argument for the need to expand its city limits, the manner in which it has pursued its goal has led to a land war. And no one wins a war.

...David F. Moore

County voices:



KAREN BAGWELL
...North Shelby

"I don't like it a bit. I would prefer that Shelby County remain rural.

"It would destroy our peace and quiet if the city moved in, plus there would be more crime."



ANN JOHNSON
...North Shelby

"I oppose it. If they're coming here there must be something in it for them.

"We moved here because of the rural atmosphere. I'm afraid that might change."

What do you think about Birmingham annexing into Shelby County?



TERRY MCMAHAN
... North Shelby

"Definitely not. It would be like the kiss of death to this area.

"I think that annexing land here would be creating a monster they couldn't control."



ROBY BEDFORD
...North Shelby

"I'm against it. Who would have ever thought that Birmingham would sneak down here and snatch land.

"What they're coming here for is the tax base on the 280 corridor."

State heads for record tax collection year

by George C. Wallace
Governor of the State of Alabama

If the economy holds firm — and I believe it will — Alabama appears to be headed for another record year in state tax collections, mostly in school revenue. Part of the increase can be attributed to better enforcement of our tax laws.

Revenue Department officials say a tough new tax collection law which went into effect in January, 1984 has brought in money from people who had never before paid their fair share of taxes. The old law was so lax that thousands of Alabamians never even bothered to file a state income tax return.

Total tax collections for the first six months of the current fiscal year are running ahead of those for the corresponding period of last year. So far this year they have brought in more than \$1.3 billion; for the first half of last year they produced \$1.2 billion.

Revenue for all of last year totaled \$2.5 billion. If the collections for the current fiscal year continue at the present rate, they will go above \$2.5 billion. That will make two record collection years in a row.

We don't know how much of the increase comes from a growing economy and how much from tougher enforcement of the tax laws, but there is every indication that the new collection law has made a difference. The number of income tax returns filed this year, for example, was some 25,000 greater than the number filed last year.

The income tax increase isn't just a onetime windfall, either. People who have been delinquent in the past but have finally started paying their taxes will keep on paying them. We will see to that. And, incidentally, we aren't talking about the wage earner who makes an honest mistake on his tax return. The ones we are after are those who have deliberately cheated the state.

The Revenue Department has instituted several new enforcement programs to catch the tax delinquents. Computers check federal tax

returns against state returns to find out who isn't filing with the state. A special team of highly trained investigators is at work looking for tax frauds. Among others, they are paying close attention to suspected drug dealers.

Revenue officials also have installed a toll-free hot line for anyone who has such information about tax cheating. If you have any such information, you don't have to identify yourself — just call 1-800-535-9410 and tell the Revenue Department what you know.

The department has recently inaugurated another new program which will give them a better idea of how many people are failing to comply with the tax laws. Computers are being programmed to pickout some 1,800 income tax returns and go through them line by line.

To make sure that the various segments of the economy are included, one group of returns will be those from taxpayers who filed short forms or took the standard deduction; another from those who itemized their deductions; still another from taxpayers who have outside income or are self-employed.

The results will give an indication of how many taxpayers are still filing fraudulent or otherwise erroneous returns — where the errors occur most often — whether they are deliberate or accidental — and what the Revenue Department can do to correct them.

Meanwhile, tax receipts for the first half of this year — October through March — show that the biggest increase has come in sales and income taxes, both earmarked for education. Income tax collections for the six-month period totaled \$492 million, up \$43 million from the preceding year. The sales tax brought in \$372 million, a gain of \$50 million.

As I said, part of the increase comes from tougher tax collection procedures, and this will continue. People who don't think they have to pay their share of taxes are going to get caught sooner or later.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



New lady at First National

NAMES: Her name is Judy McConnell and she lives in Chelsea and she's the new lady at the First National Bank in Columbiana.

There're three things for sure if you're the new lady at First National on East College Street. You've got to be pretty and you've got to know how to treat the customer. And the third thing I've noticed, having been in and out of the bank for over sixty years, you've got to know your business.

All of this I found out anew when I went to Judy's window to get a check cashed today.

She looked at me a long minute.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Tempers flair in senate

The career ladder plan for teachers — a measure which proponents say is a giant step toward quality in education and opponents say is a giant step toward bankrupting the state — has become law.

It didn't pass easily. The State Senate was badly split on the worth of the measure, there was a long and at times ugly filibuster, topped off by a near fist fight on the Senate floor. Legislative fights — fights as in fist fights — have occurred down through the years, but more often they are waged in a parking lot, a "watering hole" or in a motel room.

The almost-fisticuffs came when Sen. Earl Goodwyn of Selma had to be restrained from attacking Sen. Ryan deGraffenreid of Tuscaloosa.

Had there actually been an exchange of blows, the bout would have surely qualified for inclusion in that popular book of world records under the heading: "The fight involving the oldest participant." Sen. Goodwyn has been on Social Security for a number of years. Had he suffered any cuts, as fighters sometimes do, it would have been covered by Medicare.

No matter, cooler heads prevailed, and career ladder was passed. It's first impact will have nothing to do with improving the quality of teachers; rather it will improve their pay. All tenured teachers will get a 15 percent pay raise. It will be two years before incentive pay becomes a reality. The odds are that by then the actual costs of the program will have been pinpointed and the next Legislature will drop the whole plan. Time will tell.

Odds and Ends: There was a time when state law prohibited the naming of any state building for a living person. Not any more. (Every junior college in Alabama has at least one building named for George Wallace, unless, of course the college itself is named for him.) Buildings have been named for all sorts of folks.

Now comes a new indoor swimming pool on the campus of Troy State University. It will be named the McDowell Lee Swimming Pool, in honor of the long-time secretary of the Senate who also serves on the TSU Board of Trustees. One punster has suggested that on the day the pool is officially dedicated, Lee should swim 50 laps...

Proclaiming that his blood pressure is 120 over 80 (which is excellent), Gov. Wallace insists that he not only isn't thinking about resigning from office but in fact will very likely run for a fifth term in 1986. His statement reportedly brought tears to the eyes of Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley, who would dearly like to run next June as the incumbent governor...

Remember all the big talk a few months ago about a new pay plan for legislators? They were going to put themselves on an annual salary and thus put an end to all the fussing and fuming about paid recesses. They didn't. Several bills were offered to accomplish that but they never got to first base.

The lawmakers are betting that by election day next June the voters will have forgotten all about their paid recesses. The lawmakers are probably right.

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County takes action to find missing kids

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

A national problem has spread to Alabama. That problem is missing children.

The Shelby County District Attorney's office reports that 900 children in Alabama were classified as missing during the past year. One hundred are still unaccounted for.

With May being designated as the month for calling attention to the problem of missing children, local agencies and area businesses are launching campaigns focused on preventing child snatching and finding missing children.

Monday, the Shelby County Commission, at the urging of the Shelby County DA's office and the Shelby County based Hands Off group, designated Saturday, May 25, as Missing Children's Day.

Even before this, other missing child projects have been started or will be held locally.

The DA's office, the Department of Pensions and Security and the superintendent of education, along with Home Video Centers, are sponsoring a child identification program.

Kmart in Pelham and at stores across the country has joined other groups in distributing photographs of missing children.

Both programs will provide safety tips to parents and children.

In order to provide positive identification on children who may someday turn up missing, the DA's program is giving parents the opportunity to have video tapes made of children between the ages 2-12.

District Attorney Billy Hill says that the tapes can be used on TV to help locate missing children, as well as by police agencies who have located a child. The tapes will be kept on file at Hill's office.

Home Video stores are making the tapes at no cost on Saturday, May 18, from 10-5, at stores in Montevallo, Calera and Pelham.

The Kmart program will provide for the distribution of flyers of missing children to be placed in all photo orders placed at its stores.

Besides the pictures of missing children, the flyers will also provide safety tips and the toll-free telephone number for Missing and Exploited Children: 1-800-843-5678.

Kmart vice chairman Samuel G. Leftwich says that the objective of the corporation's Lost Child Program is to build a general awareness of child safety.

He said that the ultimate goal is to lessen the number of future disappearances.



Inky fingers

Three-year-old Angela Cassady of Chelsea wasn't too keen on being fingerprinted by Rick Jones from the North Shelby Jaycees. The fingerprinting was done Saturday in the Pelham K mart parking lot for the purpose of identifying children in case they should ever disappear. Pelham police will fingerprint children by appointment. Call 663-3901. See related story on Jaycees on page B-6. (photo by Wayne Rasco)

Audit raises questions on county workers

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

At least two members of the Shelby County property maintenance department in the tax assessor's office are the subject of questions raised in the county's most recent financial audit.

"Alleged irregularities" involving James Paul Sumners and Steven B. Hager were brought up during an investigation by auditor Joe Tyndale of the state's Department of Examiners of Public Accounts.

Sumners, has left the county since the conclusion of the audit in September 1983. Hager remains employed by the tax assessor's office.

In his report, Tyndale said Sumners and Hager received compensation for certain work that may have been in violation of state ethics laws.

Sumner received verified compensations of \$1,800 and Hager received \$400, according to the audit findings.

The report also raised questions about falsified work time on the part of Sumners; use of a county car and mileage claimed on personal vehicles involving Sumners and Hager; and personal long-distance phone calls made by Sumners on the county phones.

Under oath, Sumners denied each of the charges, saying he might have made an error in keeping his time. Sumners said that he took some compensatory days which he had accumulated, and never took compensation for appraisals done on county time.

According to the audit, Sumners said he thought the ethics commission's ruling was wrong and chose to ignore it.

Hager told auditors that he stopped doing appraisals for compensation after he was informed of the state ethics commission ruling. He said that he had never filed a claim for mileage when using a county automobile.

County attorney Butch Ellis said Monday that he had not yet seen the audit, but that the county is not presently considering bringing charges against any of the three men. Any possible charges would probably come first from the state ethics commission, Ellis said.

Audit

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a complete inventory of its fixed assets.

Davis said that a push is currently underway to compile a total listing, putting together inventory lists from various departments and assigning values to older pieces of equipment.

The county's inventory is now about 80 percent complete, she said, with office equipment the major area in which reliable inventories are needed.

In response to the audit's questions on county compensatory time records, the county payroll clerk now keeps all of the comp time figures. In addition, the commission passed a resolution limiting the amount of comp time any employee can accumulate to 60 hours.

Interfund transactions are now handled in a consistent manner through all of the county's funds. There was previously a problem with terminology in certain older transactions, some called transfers and some called loans.

An accounts payable subsidiary ledger is now kept for all county funds, this in addition to the list of encumbered funds the county has maintained for some time as part of its accounting procedures.

Payroll checks are now authorized and distributed by the payroll clerk but signed by another individual, usually Davis. Auditors requested a change in the system formerly employed by the county in which the payroll clerk handled all three duties.

The county's new computer software system is helping to eliminate various posting errors that occurred. The system has built in checks and balances in an effort to make all entries correct ones.

The county no longer handles the books for the Shelby Youth Services/Attention Home.

The changes which originated with the audit have been good ones, Davis said.

"I feel like the 1984 audit will be a smooth one because of them," she said.

Appreciation

Elvin Hill fifth graders Angela Coleman and Catherine Fowler, respective vice president and president of the student congress, show their appreciation for science teacher Dorothy Cope by offering her an apple. The apples and other gifts and considerations were a part of many schools' observance of Teacher Day USA on May 9. (photo by David F. Moore)



Columbiana runs out of time on grant

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Columbiana council found out last week that there won't be any EPA grant money headed its way this year for sewer improvements.

A special meeting was called May 9 to decide on whether to accept a grant that the city was almost certain it could get.

But Ken Layton, who has been retained by the city to do engineering work related to the sewer system, told the council that the time factor put the federal funds out of reach.

Layton explained that ADEM still has not approved the 201 study. He said that approval must be given before design plans can be drawn up, and with a July 20 deadline, there is no way the city can make it.

The reason for the council's hesitation on accepting the grant was because it stipulated that the cost be recovery through the user rate structure. It was feared that there would be a hefty increase in bills.

There was some good news in that respect, however.

Layton said that the one cent sales tax the city passed to help with sewer improvements could be used for that purpose.

It was also reported that if the grant is acquired, it will not affect the water rates, as reported in last week's Reporter. Allen Creel from the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission said that he was in error in telling the council and press that

water rates would have to be raised.

Even though there is no possibility of the work being done this year, the council agreed that it would be a good idea to continue work on design plans.

Since grant money can only be used for treatment facilities, the city plans were to expand its present lagoon at a cost of \$560,000,

with trunk lines costing an additional \$270,000. The city's share would be \$375,000.

There was also some mention of the possibility of the city using

local money to do the work or contracting with a privatized sewer firm to build, operate and maintain the facility. However, that decision will be made at a later date.

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Shelby County obituaries

WILLIAM N. SMITHERMAN
William Nathaniel Smitherman, Montevallo, died May 10 at the age of 55.

He is survived by his wife Frances Smitherman; four sons, W. Joseph Smitherman, L. Clay Smitherman, both of Wilton; M. Tom Smitherman, O. Scott Smitherman, both of Montevallo; mother, Lottie Smitherman, Montevallo; three sisters, Earlene McCaughy, Montevallo; Emogene Battle, Orlando, FL; Betty Lawley, Montevallo; one brother, Jerry W. Smitherman, also of Montevallo.

Graveside services were held May 11 at Montevallo Cemetery. Rev. Tom Cheatham officiated.

WILLIAM H. HIGGINS III
William Hewitt Higgins, III, Pelham, died May 3 at the age of 24.

He is survived by his parents Sonne and Billy Blain; a half-sister Lara Higgins and step-sister Jeannie Lindsay, Montevallo; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Higgins, Sr., Wylam; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker, Miami, and the late Mary H. Fortner.

Graveside services were held May 6 at Highland Memorial. Father Murin officiated.

JAMES D. MITCHELL, JR.
James Douglas Mitchell, Jr., Wilsonville, died May 1 at the age of 53.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Mitchell; four daughters, Connie Gilmore, Debra Davis, both of Forestdale; Joanie Spencer, Centerpoint; Rebecca

Lawrence, Alabaster; one son, James Alan Mitchell, Gardendale; one sister Joan Brown, Huntsville; and his mother, Lois Mitchell, Birmingham.

Services were held May 4 at Elmwood Chapel with burial in adjoining cemetery.

DR. JESSE WILLMON
Dr. Jesse Conrad Willmon, Montevallo, died May 12 at the age of 54.

He is survived by his wife Patricia Y. Willmon, Montevallo; four sons, David R. Willmon, Huntsville; Stephen D. Willmon, Montevallo; Walter, J. Willmon, Jackson, MS; Richard Willmon, Ft. Benning, GA; mother Laura Mae Willmon, Northport; and four grandchildren.

Services were held May 15 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Homewood, with burial in Anniston Memorial Cemetery. Dr. E.L. McFee, Dr. Jim Robey and Rev. Dorsey Thomas officiated.

JOSEPH M. HALLFORD
Joseph (Mike) Hallford, San Antonio, TX, died May 6 at the age of 32.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hallford, Wilsonville, his daughter, Angela Michelle; one sister, Martha Lynn Locklear, Birmingham, three brothers, Paul Hallford, Steven Hallford, both of Wilsonville, Thomas Hallford, U.S. Army.

Services were held May 10 at Bolton Chapel with burial in Shelby Memory Gardens, Rev. Jim Smith officiated.

GOFFORD E. KELLEY
Gofford Eugene Kelley, Sterrett, died May 7 at the age of 61.

He is survived by two brothers, W.L. Kelley, Jr. Robert Kelley; one sister Lucille Christian, all of Westover.

Services were held May 9 at Union Methodist Church with burial in adjoining cemetery. The reverend Hugh Reynolds and Eli Eslick officiated.

GEORGE F. VOIGT
George Frank Voigt, Calera, died April 30 at the age of 76.

He is survived by his wife Louie Cates Voigt; one sister Johanna Voigt Kelly; one brother, William Voigt, both of Blackshea GA., and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held May 2 at Elmwood Chapel with burial in adjoining cemetery. Rev. Hudson officiated.

CYNTHIA KAY HALLFORD
Cynthia (Cindy) Kay Hallford, San Antonio, TX, formerly of Wilsonville, died May 6 at the age of 31.

She is survived by her daughter Angela Michelle, her mother, Margie Vick, Wilsonville; five sisters, Ann Posey, Maylene; Betty Burch, Odenville; Nora Busby, Centerpoint, Margaret Wright, Pell City; Dorothy Vick, Adamsville; three brothers, Carson Vick, Calera; Raymond Vick, Westover; Lamar Vick, Wilsonville.

Services were held May 10 at Bolton Chapel with burial in Shelby Memory Gardens, Calera. Rev. Jim Smith officiated.

THOMAS "JEFF" GAULT
Thomas "Jeff" Gault, 90, of Vernon died at Shelby Medical Center May 1.

He is survived by two sons, Chester Gault, Pelham and Ralph Gault, Reform; two daughters, Mrs. Ednee McNeese, Millport and Mrs. Fay Wright, Omaha, TX; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held May 3 with burial at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Millport.

LOUIE B. OSBORNE
Louie Brasher Osborne, Harpersville, died May 2 at the age of 55.

He is survived by a son Buford Osborne, Harpersville; three daughters, Jean Rooks, Betty Champion, both of Chelsea, and Elaine Blackerby, Wilsonville; two brothers, Elmer Osborne, Sylacauga, and Coleman Osborne, Childersburg; two sisters, Hazel Eastis, and Faye Harris, both of Leeds.

Services were held May 4 at Oak Grove Baptist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. W.L. Harris officiated.

HORACE W. WASHINGTON
Horace Webster Washington, Pelham, died May 11 at the age of 80.

He is survived by his widow, Eloise Washington; two sons, Bill R. Washington and Gene E. Washington, both of San Francisco, CA.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held May 13 at Valley Chapel with burial in Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. John Simmons officiated.

Church Calendar

•Columbiana United Methodist: film series each Sunday, through May 26; 6 p.m. *Focus on the Family*.

•Good Hope Methodist Church; located on Co. 61 in the Kingdom, monthly singing Sat. May 18, 7 p.m. Guests; *Harmony Brothers*. Music chairman: Buck Ruston. Pastor: Rev. Joe Hearn.

•Church of the Holy Comforter; one block off Co. 25, Wilton. Trash and Treasure sale Sat. May 18. Books, furniture, clothing and household items.

•Corinth Baptist Church; near Mitchell Dam, Verbena, annual all day singing. May 19, beginning 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Guests: *The Corinthian Quartet*. Singing chairman: Mertis Nation; co-chairman: Earl Nation.

•Montevallo Methodist Church; is holding registration for *Mother's Day Out* to begin in September, 1985. For more information: 665-2595.

•Shelby Christian Fellowship, located on County 25 N between Wilsonville and Columbiana will host newscaster Bill Bolin, Sun. May 19, 11 a.m. Singer, Mike McDaniel. Pastor: Stan Reaves.

•Union Hill Freewill Baptist Church; Vandiver. Donation auction and rummage sale at Parker Auto in Vandiver. Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Appliances, clothing, household items. Drawing 3 p.m. for a '73 Monte Carlo with new paint, donated by Parker Auto. Pastor: Jerry Wright.

Valley holds luncheon to thank volunteers

The Valley Volunteers room mothers and other PTO moms joined the Valley School teachers and staff for a lovely springtime luncheon on Friday April 26, in the school cafeteria.

The luncheon provided a setting for teachers and administration to say thanks to all parents who support Valley School with time and money.

Dr. Rogers welcomed the volunteers and thanked them for the major role they play in making the educational program at Valley a program of excellence. She thanked them for their hard work: raising funds through projects, tutoring small groups, serving as room mothers, assisting with bulletin boards and reproducing materials in the Xerox room.

Teachers presented each Valley volunteer with long stemmed carnations, and Dr. Rogers presented a special plaque of appreciation to Candy Kaatz for her dedicated work even though she no longer has a child in elementary school.

Cafeteria manager, Marge Calmusa, prepared a buffet of cold cuts, fruits, cheese, melons and spring salads.

Gayle White, Valley registrar, wrote and read a poem dedicated to the volunteers.

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HEBREWS 12:1

Introduction:
Not too long ago I read the news story about a plane crash. The aircraft was a private plane owned by a music group, if I remember correctly. The investigation revealed the plane crashed because it had been overloaded. It was carrying too much weight. Excessive weight caused the death of all passengers on board.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Perhaps as they loaded that plane no one thought a little extra weight would matter. It was most destructive.

Many today are running the race of life carrying spiritual burdens which weigh them down. They are losers instead of winners. They are failing when they could be succeeding.

The writer of Hebrews tells us to lay aside these weights and run the race with patience (endurance). There are many such weights. In this message we will consider but a few, however, let me remind you that all such burdens need to be recognized and removed.

One such burdener weight is fear. Fear has robbed more Christians of their rightful inheritance than one can number.

There is a fear that is beneficial according to the Bible (Psalms 112:1). It is often called reverence in the word of God. This fear is a wholesome respect for God which one has a result of a proper appreciation of God's divine nature and attributes. The Psalmist says that such fear is the beginning of wisdom (Psalm 111:10). We are also told that this wholesome fear leads one to cleanse his life

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Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

(Psalm 10:9). Thus, we can see the benefits of this type fear.

However, there is a fear that is BAD. It is a fear which COMES from God and Man's enemy, Satan. When Satan finds he cannot keep a person from being saved he tries to thwart his Christian growth & progress (1 Peter 5:8).

Satan CAUSES or creates this fear by encouraging men to focus on their guilt. Even saved people have a way of constantly looking at their guilts. They are never able to progress in the Christian life because that is true. At other times Satan creates fear in one's life by causing men to believe that God's enemies are greater than they really are. He also causes men to get a distorted view of God. The see God as some mean tyrant that is to be feared rather than loved.

The CURE for such fear is to cast all our cares (anxieties, fears) upon the Lord (1 Peter 5:7). When we turn our troubles and fears over to him, He will provide a cure. Paul indicates right praying (Philippians 4:6), right thinking (Philippians 4:8), and right living (Philippians 4:9) will also aid in your battle against the besetting weight of fear.

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Robert Hall, Minister
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Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Saint
Francis of Assisi
281-C Cahaba Valley Road
The Rev. Robert Miller, rector
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

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Hwy 95, Helena
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Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Nursery available for all services
Dave Johnson, Pastor
664-0889 or 663-1063

Another weight which doth beset us is doubt.

Doubt is not uncommon. Almost daily I hear doubts expressed about the great truths of our faith. There are doubts about the uniqueness of Christ as Savior. The Bible teaches plainly that there is but one savior and that Jesus Christ. The Bible is also under attack as men doubt its infallibility.

Doubt is unbecoming. John the Baptist had his doubts about Jesus (Matthew 11:2-5) and expressed them to the savior through his disciples. Thomas is often referred to as doubting Thomas (John 20:24-29). Although common, such doubt is never becoming.

Doubt causes one to be unproductive. No Christian can produce the fruit of the Christian life while holding doubts about the basic truths of the faith.

However, let us not be unapprised concerning the answer to this problem. Both men mentioned above found their doubts eradicated in the presence of the Lord. Take your doubts directly to the Lord. He will bring you to the light and remove the doubt you may have.

A third and final burden is laziness. Beautiful excuses are often verbalized

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to justify one's failure. Often the real culprit is simply laziness (Proverbs 22:13).

Laziness is a problem of enormous proportions and tremendous consequences. Many are like the person described in Proverbs 6:9-10. He begins nothing. That is his character. There are others who begin but never finish anything because of laziness (Proverbs 12:27). Generally the lazy person can satisfy himself that his inaction is excusable (Proverbs 26:16).

Laziness causes problems for one's personal devotional life.

Laziness often robs the public of a Christian witness. Many never hear about the Savior because of the laziness of the Saints.

The ant provides a good illustration of how to overcome this problem. Let the lazy person take a lesson from this little creature (Proverbs 6:6).

There are many other weights that can beset us. They are Procrastination, prejudice, false-pride, self-satisfaction, ETC.

Jesus gave the answer for those with a problem of being spiritually overweight. He said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke

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Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.

upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and by burden is light." (Matthew 11:28) While other burdens hinder, God's yoke is helpful as we run life's race. His demands will only make us more proficient.

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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

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664-0122
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DENISE GALLOWAY
...to wed David L. Nolen

Miss Galloway to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen Galloway, Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter Alicia Denise to David Lewis Nolen of Riverchase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Nolen.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Welch, Tuscaloosa and Mrs. Ruby Galloway and the late Lee Roy Galloway, Tuscaloosa.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Bentley, Sr. Columbiana, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Nolen, Wilsonville.

The wedding will be an event of June 29 at Vestavia Hills United Methodist Church.



RACHEL KAY STAGNER
...three years old

Third b'day

Rachel Kay Stagner will celebrate her third birthday May 20. Rachel Kay is the daughter of Randy and Kathy Stagner, Alabaster.

She is the granddaughter of Paul and Mazel Parson, Birmingham, and Robert "Buck" and Mary Lou Stagner, Alabaster.

Rachel Kay will have a party at Country Day Care in Alabaster and all her friends and family will attend including a very special family member "R.C." Rachel's cat.

Stewart twins

Chuck and Lindsey (Ryan) Stewart, Alabaster, announce the birth of their twin daughters Annie Lori and Chelsea Catherine April 21.

Annie Lori weighed 6lbs. 9oz. and was 19½ inches long while Chelsea Catherine weighed 5lbs. 4oz. and was 19 inches long.

The twins are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Henrietta Ryan and the late Daniel Ryan.

The girls are the first sisters of Ryan and Joseph Stewart.

Brasher girl

Richard and Wanda (Murray) Brasher announce the birth of their daughter Rachel Nichole April 26.

Rachel Nichole is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lela Murray and the late W.B. Murray, Montevallo; and Mrs. Betty Brasher and the late Armon Brasher and Mrs. Eloise Brasher and the late Walter Brasher.

Rachel Nichole's brother Jeremy, five, was waiting at home for his new little sister.

Jones on roll

Jennifer Jones, daughter of Danny and Delores Jones of Columbiana, was on the A-honor roll at Elvin Hill Elementary School recently.

Jennifer is in the fourth grade at EHES.

Community Doings

•Shelby County High School Drama Class; will present *Our Miss Brooks* Thurs. May 16, 7 p.m.

•Wilsonville Nutrition Center Grand Opening: Fri. May 17, 1-2 p.m. Town Hall. Special guests include staff members of the State and County Commission on Aging; Probate Judge Tommy Snowden and members of the Shelby County Commission. Ethelene Barnett is Center manager, Virginia Williams is volunteer assistant and president of the Keen-Age Club. For more information: 669-6180.

•Kathy Draper School of Dance annual recital: *Dance Carnival* Fri. May 17, 6:30 p.m. for Pelham Studio; Sat. May 18, 7 p.m. Montevallo Studio. Both recitals Palmer Hall Auditorium, University of Montevallo campus. Admission is free.

•Pelham High School Band; honors banquet Fri., May 17, in the school cafeteria. Spring concert, Mon. May 20, 7 p.m. in the school gym.

•American Business Women's Association; Oxmoore Chapter annual chicken dinner Sat. May 18, Homewood High School 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 at door. Proceeds benefit educational scholarships.

•Birmingham Amateur Radio Club; Birminghamfest '85. Sat. May 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. May 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Birminghamfest includes seminars, contests and other activities relating to ham radio operation.

•Dorough Reunion May 19, 11 a.m. - until. Ray Cemetery under shed. Hwy 55 S. across from Westover Offroad Races. Bring picnic. For more information, Novia Dorough: 678-9573.

•Central Alabama Horse Club Rodeo; Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, 8 p.m. at the club on Hwy. 145, Lay Dam exit. Alabama High School Rodeo; Sunday, May 19, 2 p.m. Admission: adults, \$3.50; children \$2.50 in advance; \$4 and \$3 at the gate. Advance tickets are available at Clanton Bar D Western Store and the Double K Western Store on Hwy. 315 and Jemison Touch of the Past Antiques.

•Wilsonville School Trade Day; Sat. May 18, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$7 for seller's space. Food, games and fun for all.

•Valley Elementary School; registration K-5 Tue. May 28, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Parents will need to bring blue immunization slip and birth certificate for new students and K-1 registration. For more information contact Gayle White: 663-3682.

B'wood marks 25th year

Briarwood Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sat. and Sun. June 1-2.

The church began in 1960 with members led by Rev. Frank Barker knocking on doors inviting new people to join them at a shopping center in Cahaba Heights.

The church is now located on U.S. 280 with a second location on Cahaba Valley Road. There are plans to build on Acton Road at I-459.

The anniversary celebration will begin Saturday, June 1 at 2 p.m. with a picnic at the Cahaba Valley location. Singing, sharing, games and a special presentation by the Theatre Ministry will be among the highlights of the day's events.

Sunday, June 2 morning services will be led by Rev. Barker, who is now Senior Pastor, and will include instrumentalists. The sanctuary choir will perform *Anniversary Hymn* written especially for the service by K. Lee Scott. Sunday evening will be highlighted by a video presentation.

Briarwood — Its First Twenty-Five Years a history of the church written by Alison English will be available for purchase. This is a 200-page book complete with old photos and newspaper articles.

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FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to the following FmHA official: District Director, FmHA, Room B-4, Federal Building, 1129 Noble Street, Anniston, Alabama 36201. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above address.



SUSAN C. DILLARD
...to wed David L. Phillips

Dillard's tell nuptial plans

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dillard of North Shelby County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carole, to David Lawrence Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Phillips, Huntsville.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Shelnett and the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dillard, Atlanta, GA.

The grandparents of the prospective groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of South Carolina and Mrs. Alma Overstreet and the late Mr. Overstreet also of South Carolina.

The couple are both graduates of Birmingham-Southern college. Dillard also attended Converse College in S.C. Phillips is attending graduate school at Auburn University.

Martin, Williams wed in Baptist ceremony

Danna Elizabeth Martin and Douglas Williams, both of Huntsville, were married May 4 at Normandale Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Marguerite Martin, Montgomery, and William D. Martin, Sr., Cullman; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Calera.

Attending the bride were Mrs. William Hopper, Troy and Susan White, Huntsville, honor attendants; Mrs. Paul Shrewsbury, Beaver Dam, KY, Christina Lindsay Hopper, Troy, Mrs. Wayne Holcombe, Alabaster, and Mrs. Danny Martin were bridesmaids. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Danny Martin.

The groom was attended by his father, Gordon Williams, as best man. Joe Money, Rome, GA, Jeff Boswell, Ron Shafer, Ron Bledsoe, all of Huntsville, William F Hopper, William A. Hopper, both of Troy, and

Wayne Holcombe, Alabaster were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Jekyll Island the couple will live in Huntsville.



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Shelby County People

Judy Smith: meeting life on her terms

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

"Will I be able to teach?" were the first words Judy Smith uttered when she awoke from cancer surgery.

Her doctor said that it was doubtful. Judy thought otherwise.

"Oh yes I will!" she remembers telling him.

Eight weeks later, true to her word, Judy was teaching science at Columbiana Middle School.

After devoting herself to her family for 21 years, the Wilsonville woman had decided six

and a half years ago that it was about time to start preparing for the next stage in her life when all her children would be grown and gone.

So she started college in 1978 when her oldest daughter Cathy was in college, her son Phillip in high school, and her youngest daughter, Ann-Marie was a sixth grader.

Judy found the life of a student much to her liking and says she could be a professional student.

"I really liked school and studying," she explains. "You have to want to study to make it."

And that was exactly how it worked in Judy's case. She was on the dean's list throughout her college career, graduating *summa cum laude*.

One of the reasons she enjoys teaching science is because she has to continue to do research to stay abreast of the continuous changes.

When Judy entered the University of Montevallo, she had considered a career in social work.

"I enjoy working with people," she says, "but I found that there were certain aspects of social work that didn't appeal to me."

So she switched her major to education. "For one thing, I had been a Scout leader and Sunday School teacher, so I knew I could work with kids."

She also says her father had an influence on her decision because he had been a teacher of the physically and mentally handicapped.

After graduating in 1982, Judy was about to achieve her goal. Then cancer struck.

She remembers finding the lump in her breast. "I had gotten home after moving my son into a trailer at Auburn."

Surgery and the gloomy prognosis followed. However, that traumatic experience had positive results. "I have a different perspective on life," she says. "Now I just enjoy every day."

After leaving the hospital, Judy found that plunging into her teaching duties was an effective antidote for taking her mind off herself.

It was "terribly difficult," to teach while still taking chemotherapy treatments, Judy admits. But being in the classroom helped her through that hard time because "I didn't think about anything but the kids."

Her attitude toward teaching and her dedication to her students recently won Judy the PTO nomination for secondary teacher of the

See SMITH, Page B-2

Academic contests draw 460

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Two recent academic competitions put Shelby County students to the test as to how fast and accurately they could answer questions in science and math.

Montevallo and Pelham were tops in the four divisions of the math tournament with two first place awards apiece.

There was a more even spread in the science competition. First place winners were Pelham, Montevallo, Vincent and Shelby County High School.

The math tournament, in which 290 middle and high school students participated, was held April 23 at the University of Montevallo and Montevallo High School. A week later, Shelby County High School hosted the science competition in which 170 students took part.

In the math tournament, individual and team winners in the four divisions were:

•Algebra I: Montevallo High School, 1st; Thompson Middle School, 2nd; Riverchase Middle School, 3rd.

Kerry Meline, MMS, 1st; Britt Blake, MHS, 2nd; Tanya Rowelstad, MHS, 3rd.

•Algebra II: MHS, 1st; PHS, 2nd; SCHS, 3rd.

Ky MacPherson, MMS, 1st; Glenda Lawley, MHS, 2nd; Steve Milstead, MHS, 3rd.

•Geometry: PHS, 1st; MHS, 2nd; See CONTEST, Page B-10



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Gail Sheehy, in her very popular book, *Passages*, has described life as a series of predictable crises. Most all of us go through periods where we re-examine, redirect, and rededicate. This is often a time of confusion, uncertainty and stress. While some fall off the wagon or leave for left field (many to finally become mature adults after experiencing the negative consequences of their behavior) others are able to pull through these crises with the help of their faith, their ministers, older adults, friends and counselors.

One of the greatest challenges is working with a marriage where one or both of the individuals have changed in some way or lost their base of communication. One of the most rewarding aspects of my job is knowing that each year we help over 1,000 families get through these life crises.

In honor of those who are brave enough to face their crises and in recognition of Mental Health month I am sharing the following poem.

The Quester

Since I have met you I question everything I never doubted before,
I find myself confused and not so much to my dislike or misfortune,
But rather to my benefit even though I don't understand it and cannot explain it.

What mystery is this that you have cast upon me? Is it that you are so Open in your quest for understanding? And I am repressed and disillusioned. Maybe fearful? And perhaps refuse to accept the truths you have so painstakingly already learned?

Is it that I desire your thirst for knowledge, not knowledge of men, But complete dominance over everything you have wondered about or may have



JOHN S. BRUMLEY

questioned; (Be that as it may) you refuse to be the gullible progeny of your ancestors; for the dead shall never know your thoughts and this sets you free!

Is this the reason I feel completely humbled in your presence? What blind force has compelled me -- I cannot retreat, when shall we be alone? Can I express to you the deep suppressed questions you have so easily surfaced?

For though we have just met, the paths of our thoughts have crossed many times. The great barriers you have demolished. You are not afraid where the quest may bring you, you are not concerned that your friends will desert you, you thought you were alone in your quest, but you are not.

Allow the fusion of our minds. Lead us out of this world of tangible and physical things, of rituals and hypocrisy, of false contentment and flagrant hopelessness to the realm where reality really exists, where we can live peaceably with the world's uncomfortable ideas that

Not every question has an answer
Not every doubt can be subdued
Not every thirst can be quenched
To fight only to find the pyrrhic victory.

But rather in faith that
Every question does have an answer
Every doubt can be subdued
And that every thirst can be quenched

And especially that

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Smith

year from Shelby County.

"I'm always thinking about making my class more interesting for my students," Judy says, "even when I'm attending meetings with my husband."

Jim Smith is plant manager of Alabama Power Company's E.C. Gaston Steam plant in Wilsonville. Through him, Judy says that she has met many interesting people, some of whom have been asked to speak to her students.

"These people sometimes give the kids ideas on what they can do with their lives," Judy says.

For example, she says that several students got telescopes and are considering careers in astronomy after listening to a member of the Birmingham astronomy club speak.

Judy has also developed interests of her own after listening to these talks. One speaker sparked her interest in rock collecting, and students and friends now bring her specimens they find or purchase.

"I feel that you need to be constantly developing new interests," she says.

With her interest in music and art, Judy is working with the arts and humanities council to bring enrichment through these mediums to schools and communities in the county.

Another interest she intends to pursue is flying. Although she has never been up in a plane, Judy says they fascinate her.

"I've always loved to watch them."

Botany is something else she wants to learn more about. The herbs used for medicinal purposes especially interest her, Judy says.

"I'm not planning to go into practice or

anything like that," she laughs. "but I'd like to start an herb garden on the 41 acres my husband and I have on Columbiana Mountain."

Judy and her husband are planning to build a home and guest house on the site, and have already begun construction of the guest house.

"It's going to be like an old mill," she explains with enthusiasm "with a workshop downstairs and living quarters upstairs."

While Jim saws lumber for the structure, his wife scouts around for antique furnishings.

Her optimistic attitude about the future is reflected on Judy's smiling face.

"I've laughed more in the three years since the cancer was discovered than I ever had in all the years before," she says.

Her therapist is partly responsible for the way Judy views life. "She told me that it was up to me whether I got well, and she taught me the therapy of laughter."

With her continuing quest for knowledge and the desire to improve herself, Judy is now pursuing work on a master's degree.

Another reason that she's excited about the future is her two-year-old granddaughter Karen. When Karen came from Gadsden last weekend, her grandma took her to see some foals.

"It's like living my life again through her," Judy marvels.

Although she can't be certain of what the future holds, Judy Smith likes a challenge. And whatever comes, she's says she's ready.



KERRI MULROONEY
...to study in Germany

County teen going abroad

Kerri Mulrooney, daughter of Tom and Shirley Mulrooney, Alabaster, has received a memorial scholarship from the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study to spend a year in Europe.

Mulrooney is a senior at the Alabama School for Fine Arts. After her year in Germany, where she will study clarinet and perform, she will attend the University of Alabama. She has a four-year music scholarship to study Music Therapy.

Art shows to benefit Sheriff's Girls Ranch

The Alabama Sheriff's Girls Ranch in Harpersville will get a helping hand from artists at the Rouses Valley Arts Festival to be held Sat. May 18 at McCalla.

The festival is sponsored by members of Art Studios, a school of fine arts. Over 400 oil paintings by 40 members of the

school will be for sale during the festival.

The girls ranch was selected because of its record for helping homeless and neglected boys and girls of the state.

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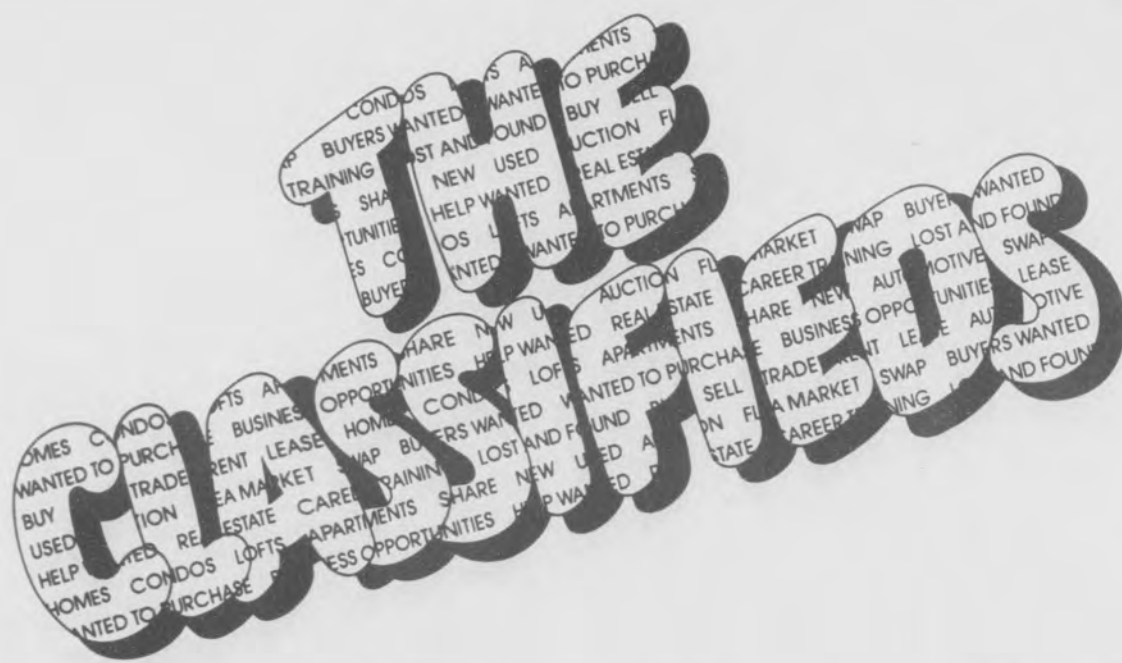
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Pelham paramedics ride with LA unit

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

They flew over the Pacific Ocean at night, the lights below almost a blur as the helicopter reached speeds of 190 miles per hour.

Yet as two Pelham paramedics told their story, the helicopter trip was recounted almost as an afterthought, its excitement pale in comparison to the thrill of observing the pioneers of emergency medical service, the paramedics of the Los Angeles County Fire Department's rescue service.

Danny Endress and Joey Lovelady watched the television show *Emergency*. They watched as Squad 51 answered emergency calls of proportions only television could create.

Maybe that had something to do with the fact that both are now emergency medical technicians — as well as firemen — in Pelham, answering the everyday emergency calls with all the dedication of television's John Gage.

With the new perspective gained through maturity and training, the thrill of the *Emergency* image no longer holds Endress and Lovelady. But the work in Los Angeles County which inspired the television series did lure them.

Finley gets music degree

William David Finley, formerly of Pelham, recently received his Master of Music degree from the Yale School of Music. He received an MM in voice and a BME in choral music from the University of Montevallo.

Finley has been inducted as a Phi Beta Patron through chapter Pi Iota Eta in Connecticut.

He is a graduate of Thompson High School.

"They are the pioneers of EMS," said Endress, director of Emergency Medical Services in Pelham. "We wanted to see how they operated, how they are trained."

The two recently spent their personal vacation time doing 96 active duty hours in LA learning just that — riding with two of the city's 32 rescue squads as they went about their daily calls.

The major difference the two Shelby County paramedics noticed between Pelham and LA... "It's never quiet there," Lovelady said.

It is no wonder. The city of Los Angeles is home to 8 million people. There are only 3 million people in the state of Alabama.

LA rescue squads average 20 calls a day, Lovelady said, while Pelham may answer only 20 emergency calls in a month.

A second difference is one the paramedics wish they could bring home, a special closeness among the men and women who work with emergency medical service in LA County.

While it is not unusual to see a hospital every four or five blocks in Los Angeles, it is unusual to see a paramedic and a doctor or a nurse who don't know each other by name.

"Their working relationship was great," Endress said. "They were the same people through 20-25 calls a day."

The Shelby Countians said they were also the recipients of that special treatment, immediately adopted into the EMS family in LA County.

Not only did they work together, but the EMTs in LA even helped the EMTs from Pelham with the tourist game, taking them sight-seeing on Hollywood Boulevard and Rodeo Drive, and skiing at Big Bear between working shifts.

Even working in Station 127 was like a tourist trip, touring in the station where *Emergency* was filmed.

Endress and Lovelady also enjoyed a tour of Universal Studios compliments of the firemen there. It included a look at "Squad 51" now retired from

service and housed in the fire department there.

Their 190-mph helicopter ride was in Med-Star, the UCLA Medical Center's lifesaver helicopter, the fastest of its type in the world.

Gennell Lee, formerly from Birmingham, arranged the trip and a tour of the UCLA Medical Center on Endress and Lovelady's first night in LA. Lee is now the second in charge flight nurse for the Med-Star.

Endress and Lovelady feel their week of vacation was well spent, despite the work it also involved. But when asked what they will always remember about the trip, the work and the helicopter and *Emergency* were far from their minds.

"It's the people there," Lovelady said. "They reached out to you. I've never been in a friendlier place."

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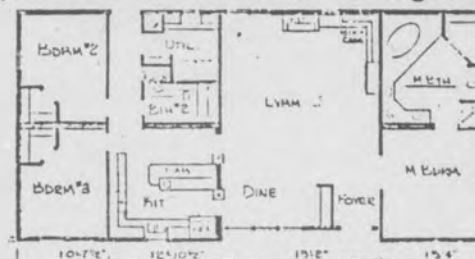
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Beauties and the mayor

Mayor Bobby Hayes of Pelham is flanked by Sheri Mooney, Miss Alabama U.S. Teen (left) and Diane Rooker, Mrs. Alabama, both of whom have been selected to represent the state in their respective pageants. (photo by Dawn Mims)

Pelham beauty winners vie for national titles

Two Pelham women have made it to the state level of competition in recent pageants.

Sheri Mooney is the winner of the Miss Alabama U.S. Teen Pageant. She is the daughter of Elizabeth and Richard Mooney, and attends Pelham High School.

Diane Rooker is the winner of

the Mrs. Alabama 1985 Pageant. She is the wife of Terry Rooker and the mother of Robert, 15 and Margaret 14 of Pelham.

Both women will compete on the national level in July.

Mooney will compete for National U.S. Teen in Springfield, MO; Rooker for Mrs. America in Reno, NV.

Chelsea SGA goes traveling

The Chelsea High School Student Government Association recently traveled to Gulf Shores in a van loaned by George Gainer of Majic City Dodge to attend the United Student Councils of Alabama convention.

The students participated in several leadership seminars with

key-note speakers such as Dr. Wayne Teague, State Superintendent of Education.

Chelsea SGA members attending were: Carl Heffner, Theresa Cain, Earl Niven, Jr., Diane Smith, Monte Clayton, Daniel Davis, Tina Gainer, Rodney Prickett, and their sponsor Col. John Ritchie.

Samford graduates 20 local students

A number of Shelby County students graduated from Samford University during Graduation Weekend, May 10-12. They were:

Alabaster: Mary Gould, nursing; Jennifer Greene, nursing; John Bryan, business administration;

Chelsea: Debra Holcombe, public administration;

Columbiana: Laurie Stone, nursing; Darlene Upton, doctor of jurisprudence;

Helena: Teresa Johnson, nursing; Tonja Valenti, nursing;

William Poss, business administration; Tina Wilhems, social science; Laura Yawn, paralegal studies;

Maylene: Kathy Lingo, nursing; Maurice Alley, pharmacy;

Pelham: Gale Lawrence, nursing; Denise Yessick, church recreation; Carey Sullivan, business administration; Frank Tortorici, business administration;

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Winning team

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At North Shelby banquet

Jaycees install new officers

The new officers of the North Shelby Jaycees were installed at the group's recent awards banquet.

New officers are: president Steve Fournier, Maylene; community development vice-president Bob Dodson, Maylene; state director Donna Jones, Alabaster; director Carol Frith, Montevallo; director Keith York, Pelham;

secretary/treasurer Steve Garner, Pelham; and chairman of the board Rick Jones, Alabaster.

The North Shelby Jaycees have completed a successful year. Over \$4,000 was raised and distributed to various charities in the county including United Way Food Bank, Kings Ranch and youth Attention Home, a Pelham beautification project, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Alabaster Library.

The club also preformed such service projects as Operation Red Ball to identify in case of fire rooms in which children sleep, a Red Cross blood drive, a Christmas shopping tour for underprivileged children and a scholarship.

Career Day seminars were held for high school seniors, and a high school senior was sponsored for a youth foundation seminar at Auburn. Members were also able to take a CPR course and seminars on leadership, time management and public speaking.

The North Shelby Jaycees meet at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays each month at Shoney's in Pelham.

For more information contact Steve Fournier: 664-2402, or Rick Jones: 664-0238.

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The 1985-86 officers are: Charlene Johnson, president; Waldene Hanson, vice-

president; Judy Ann Kramer, recording secretary; Ann Thienpont, corresponding secretary; Ginger Walker, treasurer; Judy Sullivan, extension officer; Jane Dilmore, EEC representative.

In other chapter business Secret Sisters were revealed and new sisters selected, committee assignments for the upcoming year were made and meetings planned.

Vets reunite on July 20

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert Hume of Columbiana will be attending the reunion of the 313th Bomb Wing July 24-28 in Denver.

Veterans of Gen. "Big Jim" Davies' 6th, 9th, 504th and 505th Bomb Groups and their Air Service Groups will meet on these dates for their 40th reunion. It is timed as closely as possible to the anniversary of V-J Day.

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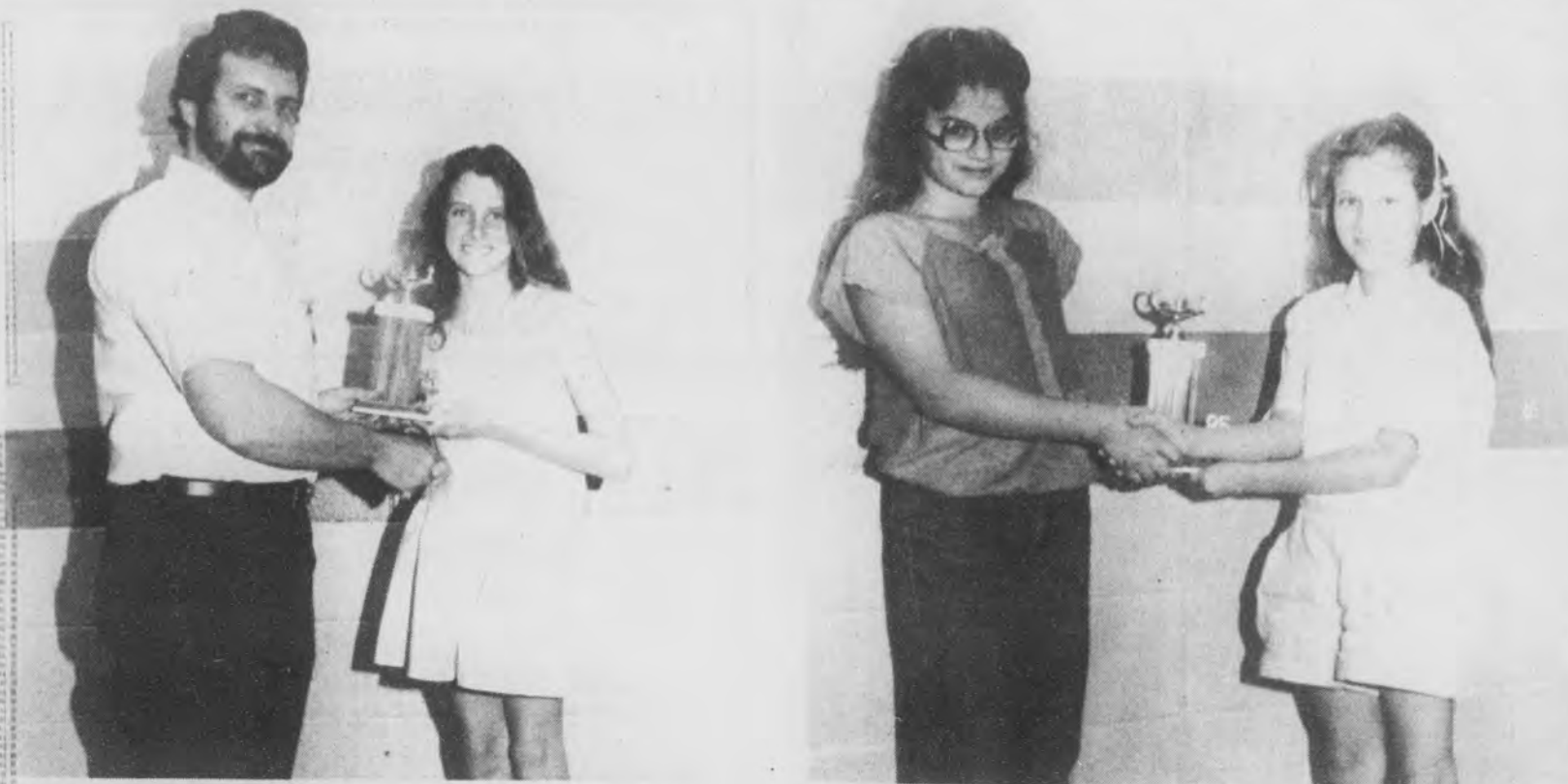
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Fifth grade winner

Charles Donaldson of Thompson Elementary presents the top individual scorer trophy for fifth graders to Tracey Winfrey of TES. (photos special to the Reporter by Dian McCray)



Math winners

Thompson Elementary's fifth grade math team took home top honors in their recent tournament. Team members include Darian Thompson, Patrick Wootton, Elliott Roberts and Tracey Winfrey. Charles Donaldson is the team coach.

Fourth grade tie

Melissa Smith of Chelsea and Megan Purvis of Inverness shared the top individual scorer honors among fourth graders in the recent elementary math tournament.



Division winners

Crystal Blackerby, Melissa Smith, Dawn Dobles and Jonathan Rush make up the Chelsea fourth grade math team which won its division at the recent tournament at Thompson. Leisha Key is the math teacher at Chelsea Elementary with Chelsea junior Rodney Pickett coaching the team.

Thompson, Chelsea win math competition

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Four years ago, math teachers at Thompson and Montevallo Elementary schools decided to challenge each other — not in a duel but in a math tournament.

There is no organized county math tournament for elementary schools in Shelby County, but teachers at the two schools felt their fourth and fifth graders could benefit from the friendly competition.

In each successive year the tournament has grown. Last week, teams from five area schools — Calera, Inverness, Chelsea, Montevallo and Thompson — gathered at TES for this year's edition of the Thompson-Montevallo Challenge Tournament.

The fourth grade team from Chelsea, participating for the first year, won the fourth grade division. In addition, Melissa Smith of Chelsea tied for high individual honors in the fourth grade division with Megan Purvis of Inverness.

The fifth grade team from Thompson took top honors in its division with Thompson's Tracey Winfrey winning high individual honors.

The fourth grade team from Montevallo Elementary presented coach Betty with a second place finish. Team members include Meredith Cobb, Eric Wilson, Bill Davies

and Amy Fochtman.

Third place in the fourth grade division went to the Thompson team coached by Linda Mullins. Team members include Ashley Brannon, Jim Mullis, Tanya Buckans and Ryan Roberson.

Inverness, coached by Kay Dummer, placed second in the fifth grade division. Team members include Kenny Reynolds, Tami Lydolph, James Schafer and Johnny Cover.

Montevallo took third among the fifth graders with team

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UM presents student awards

Honors Day is an annual event at the University of Montevallo to honor outstanding students. The following students were chosen for the various awards and honors:

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Gale Domokos, Walter and Willilee Trumbauer Theatre Award; Judy C. Harder, Ellison Gus Cochrane Mathematics scholarship; Reginald Holsombeck, Charmichael Library Book Review Award; Vicki L. Lawley, Juniors honors, Sara Posey Morgan Scholarship Award; Mirtha M. Maenza, Sophomore honors; Linda J. Minor, Sophomore highest honors; Deborah S. Woodruff, Freshman honors; Thomas F. Woods, Freshman honors;

CALERA

Sheila Bird, John B. Walters Memorial Scholarship; William T. Edwards, Sophomore honors and President's Award for Excellence in Writing; Donna L. Knowles, Senior highest honors, Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Scholarship, Outstanding undergraduate majors award in counseling and guidance; Milton R. Mayfield, Freshman highest honors; Patricia Hooi Sang OH, Sophomore highest honors; Robin Veasey, Senior highest honors, Senior AAUW Award, Alabama Society of CPA Award;

COLUMBIANA

Patricia A. Jones, Sophomore honors; Cynthia McGhee, Dr. Jan Eagles Scholarship in the Allied Health Sciences; Teresa M. Williams, Sophomore highest honors;

HARPERSVILLE

Wilma Baker, Senior honors; Paula S. Cooper, Senior honors; Katherine McCarley, Business Stock Portfolio Award; Sheila D. Spates, Junior highest honors; Katherine Vickery Scholarship;

HELENA

Charles H. Gentry, Sophomore honors; Ricky Mims, Virginia Barnes Scholarship; Judy M. Turner, Golson Scholars Seminar participant;

MAYLENE

Karen L. Birkenfeld, Senior honors;

MONTEVALLO

Connie Allen, President's Award for Excellence in Writing; Sarah E. Arnold, Senior highest honors, junior honors seminar participant,

Carmichael Library Book Review Award; Lee Ann Brantley, Sophomore highest honors; Donna J. Brown, Freshman honors; Wes Cannon, University Photo Merit Award; James C. Carter, Freshman honors; Martha Crocker, University of Montevallo Memorial Organ Scholarship; Kristin A. Davis, Sophomore highest honors, Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Award; Barbara S. Delker, Junior honors seminar participant; Brett

Dollar, Ziolkowski Piano Award; Hettie E. A. Eason, Freshman highest honors; Belinda Fanning, Honors scholarship; Vivian I. Roe Memorial Award; Beth Fountain, Seniors honors; Nita R. Fridley,

Junior honors; Business Stock Portfolio Award; Maude Guy, President's Award for Excellence in Writing; Ellen S. Helf, Sophomore highest honors; Toshinori Ishikuma, Senior

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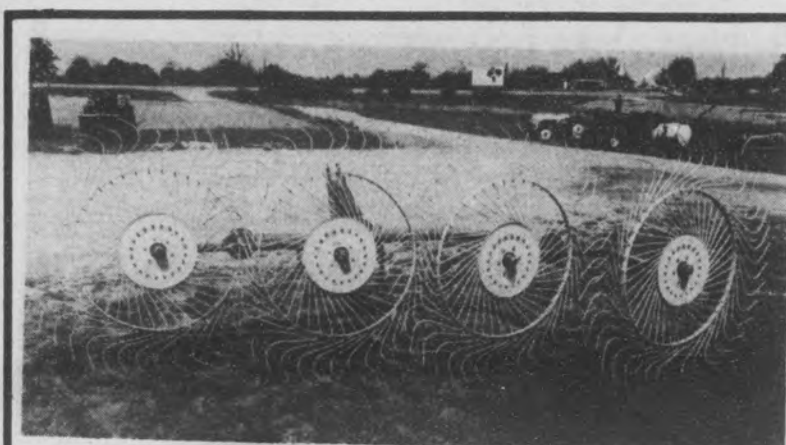
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Riverchase teachers get apple awards

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Students at Riverchase Middle School weren't trying to improve their grades when they gave their teachers apples last week.

The gesture was to show appreciation for the efforts teachers put forth in their behalf.

And the reason that students chose last week to express their thanks, was because it was the week set aside to observe National Teachers Day.

Besides the real apples, Riverchase teachers were also given cutout apples to wear around their necks.

Members of the art club made the apple pendants, cards and bookmarks that were also presented to the faculty.

Students in Home Arts made cookies and sold them to raise money to buy corsages and boutonnieres for the faculty.

They also made the refreshments for a reception given to honor the teachers.



Outstanding teacher

Patti Stanford, who was named Riverchase Teacher of the Year by the school's PTO, gets a corsage, apple, and other gifts from Donna

Carter and Montie Aaron. Students in Andre Thomas' home arts class bought flowers and Nedra McMullin's art class made the gifts.

Honors

honors, Golson Scholars Seminar participant, Phi Beta Kappa Award, Katherine Vickery Scholarship, Successive Approximation Award in

Psychology; Terri Johnson, President's Award for Excellence in Writing;

Nancy A. Jones, Sophomore honors; Luke Khoh, Excellence in Studio Art Awards in Painting; Nancy G. Kurtz, Senior

highest honors; Patricia M. Lay, Alumni honors scholarship; Naomi Metz, Maryalice Ballen-

tine Scholarship, Outstanding Dance Award; Bon S. Neoh, Freshman honors; Gladys B.

Nix, Junior honors, James Patrick Kelly Memorial Fund Award, Thera Richter Phi Chi Theta Scholarship;

Eng T. Ong, Freshman honors; Laurie L. Parker, Myretta Michelson Beaulieu Piano Scholarship; Beth A. Wilkinson, Senior highest honors, Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Scholarship; Kah M. Wong, Golson Scholars Seminar

participant;

PELHAM

Wanda E. Freels, Senior highest honors, Frances O. Cannon Award; Elizabeth Green, Carmichael Library Book Reviews Award; Deborah Haver, President's Award for Excellence in Writing; Alice B. Martin, Honors scholarship; Stephanie M. Ramon, Sophomore honors;

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Celeste D. Melton, Junior highest honors; Darrell Morgan, President's Award for Excellence in Writing;

VINCENT

Angela R. Rounds, Sophomore honors;

WILSONVILLE

Nora F. Gaskin, Senior honors; Patricia S. Howe, Shelby County Council of Extension Homemaker's Clubs Scholarship; Melanie Morris, Sophomore honors, Alumni Honors Scholarship; Wanda Phelps, Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Scholarship, James H. and Virginia Stallworth Sharbutt Scholarship for General Home Economics.

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Helena

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A new industry opened in Helena recently.

Custom Specification Applicators has purchased a 10,000 square foot building on a five acre lot in the Helena Industrial Park as the site of the new business, according to the Metropolitan Development Board.

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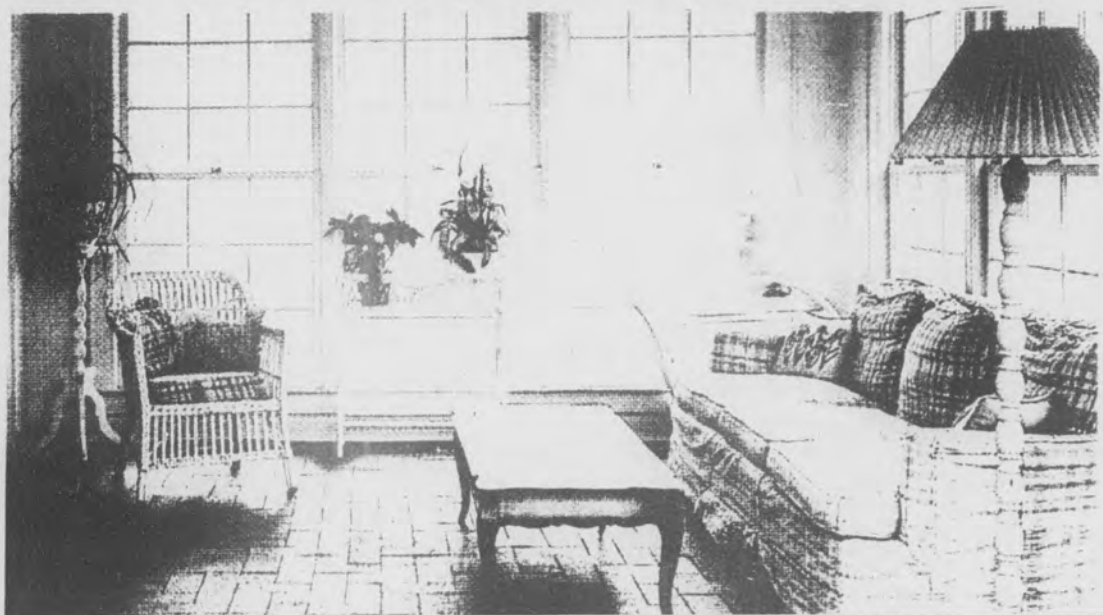
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First place

The Vincent science team won first place in the county tournament recently in advanced biology. Members of the winning team are: (L-R) Todd McGuire, Michele Eckes, Emilie Bouchet, Bridgette Jordan and Douglas Singleton.



Top teacher

Pelham science teacher Nancy Bell was named outstanding science teacher for this region and four PHS students were regional event winners. They are: Debra DePiano, Mark Taylor, Susie Hall, Laura Johnson.



Algebra 1

Montevallo's algebra 1 team took the top spot in the county's math tourney. The team is composed of Mike Mieure, Daniel Potter, Tanya Rovelstad and Britt Blake.



Advanced winners

Pelham's advanced biology team were science competition winners. Team members were: Vicki Ponder, Jody Otts, Chet Lilly and Greg Linderer.



Swedish exchange student Patrik Steen, a THS student, was the individual high scorer in physics.

Contest

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2nd; SCHS, 3rd.
Jenny Stevens, 1st; Lisa Lawley, MHS, 2nd; John Hardin, MHS, 3rd.
•Advanced math: PHS, 1st; THS, 2nd; SCHS, 3rd.
Mike King, PHS, 1st; Todd Smith, PHS, 2nd; Matt Pigan, THS, 3rd.
Winners in the science competition were:
•Biology: PHS, 1st; Calera High, 2nd; SCHS, 3rd.
Brett Boutwell, THS, 1st;

Brian Gothard, THS, 2nd; Sam Chesnut, PHS, 3rd.
•Advanced biology: Vincent, 1st; SCHS, 2nd; MHS, 3rd.
Rebecca Vincent, SCHS, 1st; Andrea Pearson, Calera, 2nd; Dale Phurrough, SCHS, 3rd.
•Chemistry: MHS, PHS, 1st place tie; Calera, 3rd.
Michelle Ray, SCHS, 1st; Andrea Pearson, Calera, 2nd; Duann Vanderslice, SCHS, 3rd.
•Physics: SCHS, 1st; PHS, 2nd; THS, 3rd.

Patrik Steen, THS, 1st; Tracy Lowe, SCHS, 2nd; Todd Smith, Pelham, 3rd.

Pictures of the winning teams are featured in this and coming issues of the Reporter.

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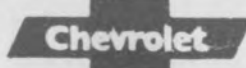
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TMS lists honor students

Thompson Middle School announces the honor roll for the second six weeks for the second term. The following students have made the grade:

A-HONOR ROLL
 •Sixth grade: Angie Gilliam, Christy Hamilton, Nikki Price, Phillip Young.

•Seventh grade: Michael Cornell, Laurie Long, Greg Maxwell, Tracey Young.

•Eighth grade: Kelly Booth, Felicia Davenport, Ryan Livengood, Andrew Shelton, Mellisa Thompson.

A-B HONOR ROLL
 •Sixth grade: Shannon Alexander, Amy Allen, Brandy

Black, Amelia Branyon, Amy Carlisle, Marcie Cox, Kristi Cribbs, Kristy Dennis, Trisha Diawiddie, Janee Dickinson, Shannon Dyson, Amy Earnest, James Flynn, Patsi Forlines, Christy Grill, Jeff Harris, Will Hayes, Bradley Hubbard, Rain Jett, Michelle Kent, Tina Langley, Christie Lee, Donna Marks, Angela Maske, Cory Mason,

Aimee McConnell, Kasey Mitchell, Jared Myers, Kenneth Poe, Bryan Porter, Kim Posey, Kimberly Postell, Deatrice Powell, Heather Prescott, Scott Queen, James Roddam, Mary Schultz, Karen Surlock, Allison

Sides, Jeffrey Sides, Shelly Smith, Tara Stanley, Darlene Tomes, Amy Tucker, Julie Yessick.

•Seventh grade: Jacob Bishop, Robert Brewer, Deidre Doss, Wayne Forlines, Julia Harrison, Steven Jones, Ryan Luster, Tracey McCarter, John Moore, Tiffany Prater, Andra Simmons, Billy Steadman, Holly Walker.

•Eighth grade: James Barber, Laura Benton, Mark Bivins, Bryan Brackin, Timothy Brewer, Kathy Brooks, Kelli Buchans, Kimberlee Bush, Stephen Cofer, Elizabeth Collins, Timothy Collins, Tammy

Dale, Dana Daniel, Tonya Dinwiddie, Amelia Dover, Cindy Ellison, Debbie French, Marsha Garrett, Brandy Gibbs, Lorinda Glasscock, Shannon Guyton, Donna Hafer, Wendy Hatcher, Richard Holland,

Mario Holmes, Richare Houze, Davina Hutchins, Melissa Hyde, Jeanie McCutchen, Lisa McDaniel, Courtney Moore, Barry Nabors, Boyce Nash, Windy Pardue, Grace Payne, Teresa Peoples, Steven Pickett, David Reese, Susan Sargent, Ronald Smith, Tonya Tolbert, Scott Underwood, John Waugh, Cynthia Welsh, Scott Wilson.

UM gets grant for chemistry

The University of Montevallo chemistry department has received a grant from the American Chemical Society. The grant will support three minority or disadvantaged high school students with scientific talent in a summer of research work at UM.

The university will also offer a tuition-free chemistry institute for Alabama high school teachers who wish to be certified in science teaching.

The eight-week institute will be held June 6-Aug. 1. Each participant will receive eight graduate hours toward meeting the requirements of certification. Each participant will be paid \$65 to cover the costs of meals and travel.

Students applying for the three Project SEED openings or high school teachers for the institute should contact Dr. Aris Merijanian: 665-6361, or write Station 111, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.



Bridging

Laura Alexander congratulates Jenny Clayton as she crosses the bridge from Brownie to Junior Scout. Awaiting her turn for the ceremonious crossing is Baye Taff. (photo special to the Reporter)

Brownies cross bridge

Girl Scouts from 12 different troops in the Alabaster-Montevallo area participated in

a court of awards and bridging ceremony at First United Methodist Church recently.

Awards and badges were

presented to 200 girls from the Verla Price service area for their work in the program.

Girls moving to a higher level of girl scouting made a ceremonious walk across the bridge and were greeted by another girl scout.

Students need homes

Local families will have the opportunity to participate in a summer exchange program with students from France.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization, is taking applications for host families July 15-August 11. The students will spend four weeks in America learning more about American culture and lifestyles.

American teenagers may also travel to France as part of the program.

All French students participating in the program have studied English and will have their own expense money provided. Students aged 13-19 will have a chaperone and are covered by insurance for medical expenses, liability and emergency return.

Anyone interested in hosting a student may apply to Barbara Hobbs, 3424 Davis Rd. Bessemer, 35023 or call: 426-0351.

State loans \$125,000 to new Pelham firm

Bama Truss Components, Inc., a new firm in Pelham, was recently awarded a \$125,000 economic development loan.

The Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs approved the loan for the Shelby County Commission for use by the firm.

Pat Shugrue, one of the principals in the \$362,000 project, said that the business officially opened this month after receiving the loan.

The company manufactures roof trusses and other building components and employs 15 people. Shugrue said the firm

expects to employ 35 people within the first year.

Other partners in the business are Doug and Waymon Rasco.

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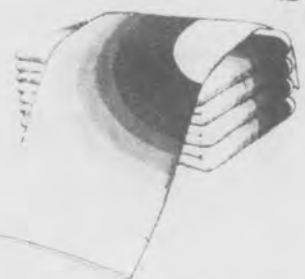
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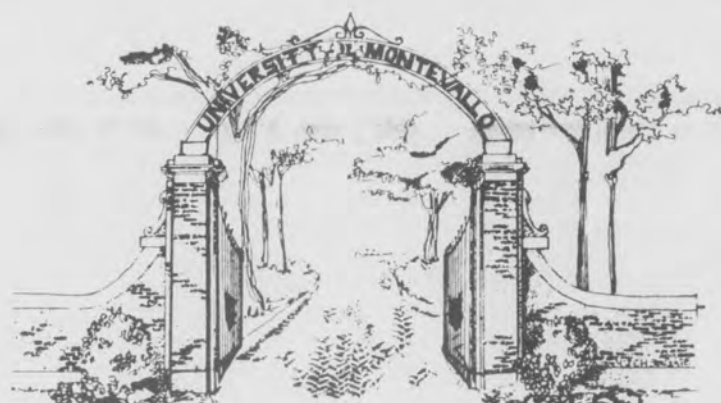


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Senior Beta officers

The Coosa Valley Academy Senior Beta Club officers for 1985-86. Melissa Goodwin, president; Lisa Caldwell, secretary; Lynne Alston, vice president; (not pictured) Brenda Payne, treasurer.



Junior Beta officers

The Junior Beta Club officers at CVA for 1985-86. Marie Kennessey, chaplain; Carolyn Wall, secretary; Krissie Jo Masters, president; Grey McCranie, vice president; Jim Hamil, treasurer.

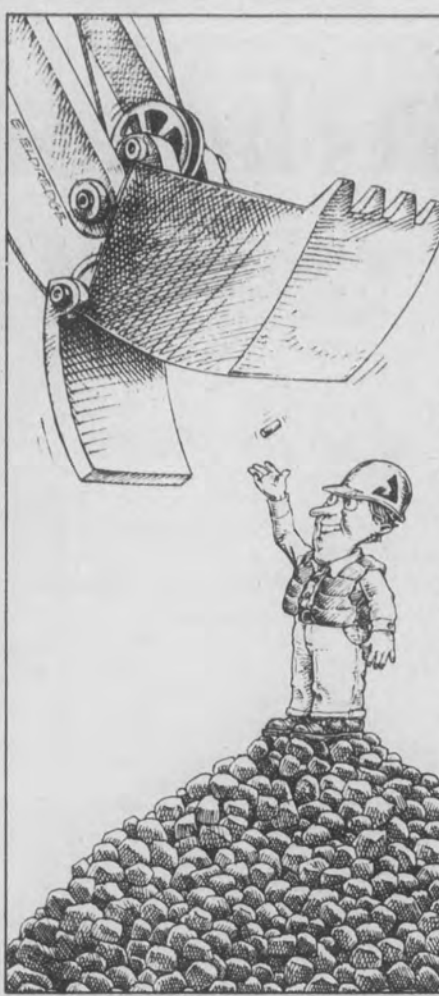
Military news

Marine Pvt. Ralph Townes, son of Myrtle and Ralph Towner, Montevallo, has completed infantry combat training course at Marine Corps Base Camp, Lejeune, NC.

Marine Pvt. Dwayne Jackson, son of Charlie and Lillian Dobbs, Montevallo, recently reported for duty with Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, CA.

Army Pvt. Thomas Fiddler, son of Linda Fiddler, North Little Rock, AR, and Tom Fiddler, Alabaster, is now stationed at Wuerzburg, W. Germany.

Fiddler is an artillery radar operator with the 3rd Infantry Division. He is a 1981 graduate of Northeast High in Arkansas.

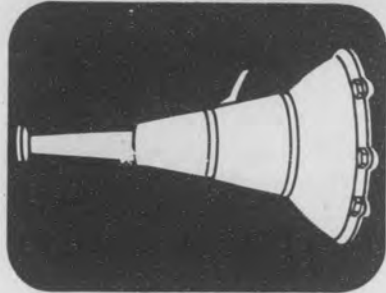


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The A-Home, featuring two dorm areas, was designed by David Speake & Assoc.

Public gives A-Home boost toward \$250,000

by David F. Moore
 Managing Editor

Site preparations continue for the new Shelby Youth Services' Attention Home, and donations of money and in-kind services continue to roll in. But faced with an estimated cost of \$250,000, project director Brenda Lee-Rice says she hopes contributions don't let up now.

When completed, the Attention Home — or A-Home — will provide a place to live and develop for 16 youth with behavioral problems who have been referred by the juvenile court system, area law officers and social agencies.

So far, about \$42,000 in cash and \$22,000 in services and materials have been donated to the project, Rice says.

"The contributions have been much better than expected," she says. "People are calling up and saying 'I lay pipe. Can I help?'"

"It's been much better than I expected, and I'm hoping we'll get a lot more response from the community."

When people and businesses donate brick, block, mortar, toilets, tubs and sinks, it takes off from the bottom line cost of the building, she says.

See A-HOME, Page C-6

Crusader speaks to animal lovers

by David F. Moore
 Managing Editor

Cleveland Amory loves animals.

If that alone doesn't qualify him to be guest speaker at the Shelby County Humane Society's annual awards program, then his fame as a crusader against cruelty to animals certainly should.

Reader's Digest printed the following introduction to a 1981 article on the man: "With devilish wit as his weapon, Cleveland Amory comes to the aid of wild burros, threatened whales and baby seals. Always he asks, 'Why can't we be kind?'"

The founder of The Fund for Animals, the 68-year old Amory has taken his cause to almost whatever extreme is necessary to stop cruel treatment of animals, such as:

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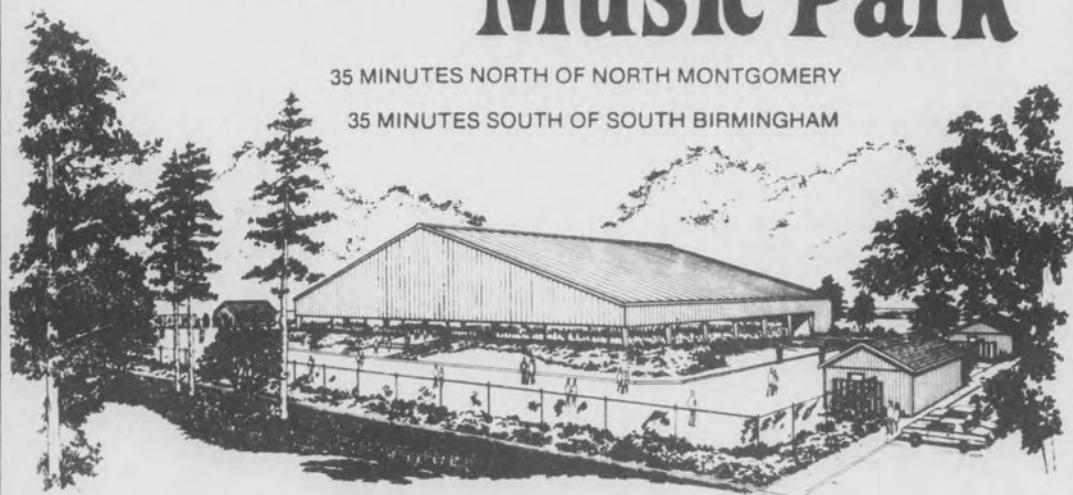
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12 earn UAB degrees

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Martha Bidez, Alabaster; Sonya Davis and Lonnie Glenn, Columbiana; Homer Coleman and Kenneth McMahan, Helena; Judy Hibbard,

Montevallo; and Rodger Brannum and Connie Dulap, Sterrett.

•Receiving master's degrees are:
David Sumners, Harpersville; Michael Goeke, Pelham; Deborah Yount, Sterrett.

•Nancy Keller, Pelham, received a doctoral level degree.

Cub racers

Den No. 2 of Pack 559 Cub Scouts of America, Montevallo, made a clean sweep at the Pinewood Derby Car Race recently. Winning first place and a gold medal was Chris Epperson (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Epperson, Randolph; second place and a silver medal was awarded to Jason Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bates, Montevallo; and third place and a bronze medal went to Scott Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson, also of Montevallo.

Thomas wins state award in music

Laura Thomas, daughter of Tim and Carol Thomas, Helena, was a music winner in the State PTA sponsored *What Sparks My Imagination* reflections contest recently.

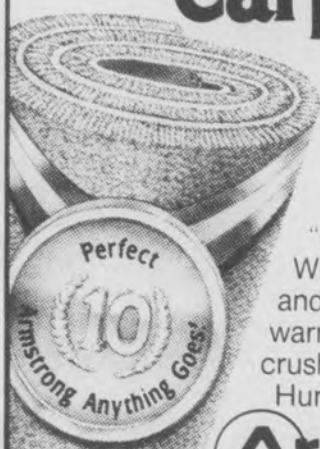
What Sparks My Imagination was the question asked hundreds of students across the state. Entries in the contest included original pieces in the visual arts, literature, and music.

Thomas, who attends Vestavia Hills Elementary School, entered with an original music piece entitled *What Sparks My Imagination; Theme and Variations on the Days of My Week: Sunday, Monday and Saturday*.

She will compete at the National PTA convention in Washington D.C. later this summer.

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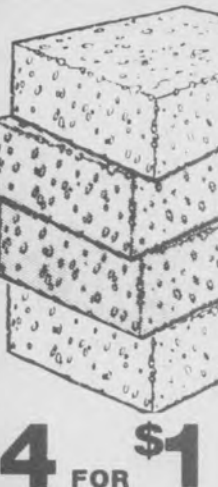


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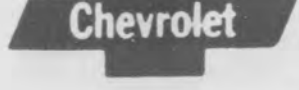
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Recital

Nancy Parks, Diane Moore and K.A. Turner go over sheet music for the May 23 recital they will perform at Christ Church United Methodist in North Shelby County.

Alabaster, Kingdom musicians to give recital in North Shelby

Three Shelby County musicians will perform in recital next week in North Shelby County.

Nancy Parks and K.A. Turner, both vocalist from Alabaster, and Diane Moore, a pianist from the Kingdom community, will give a public performance at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 23, at Christ Church United Methodist on Caldwell Mill Road, (just off Valleydale Road).

Parks, a soprano, will sing operatic selections from Verdi's *Rigoletto*, Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and *The Ballad of Baby Doe* by the American composer Douglas Moore.

She studied voice at East Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. She continued her studies with Trudy Sherwood in Pensacola, and Shari Boruvka at the University of Montevallo.

Parks performed in several

operas in the Chattanooga area, taught piano and voice in Brewton Alabama, and is presently music director at Christ Church. She will be accompanied by graduating UM music major Brett Dollar.

Turner, a mezzo-soprano, will sing German *lied* (songs) by Schumann, Brahms and Wolf, as well as old American folk songs arranged by Aaron Copeland.

She holds a BS in music from UM where she studied under Jo Ann Dawson. She taught music and directed the choral program for two years at Cahawba Christian Academy in Centreville.

Turner has been music director at Elliottville Cumberland Presbyterian Church since 1981. She will be accompanied by the church pianist Jonathan Smith.

Turner and Parks will also sing duets by Vivaldi and from Handel's *Messiah*.

Moore will perform Grieg's piano sonata.

A member of the Shelby County Council of the Arts and Humanities, Moore studied piano at UM and graduated in 1981 with a BME (bachelor of music education) from Birmingham-Southern.

She continues to study piano under Delores Hodgins and Sam Howard, artists in residence at UAB. Moore teaches private piano lessons in the Kingdom community and at Ellis Piano and Organs in Hoover.

Parks and Moore met through the *Shelby County Reporter* where their husbands, Jim Parks and David Moore work. K.A. Turner is the newspaper's sports editor.

The recital is being catered by Maggie Boser, an advertising sales representative at the newspaper. The piano for the performance is being provided by Ellis Paino.

Honorary taps

49 students

Seven Shelby County students at the University of Montevallo were among the 49 students recently initiated into the UM

chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for freshmen which recognizes

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Amory

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Amory, a former magazine writer, columnist and television talk show host in the '60's, is author of *Man KindP*. His wit is apparent in his choice of several chapter titles, namely *Support Your Rights to Arm Bears* and *Real People Wear Fake Furs*.

The Shelby County Humane Society sponsored program begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 16, at the South Central Bell offices at U.S. 280 and I-459.

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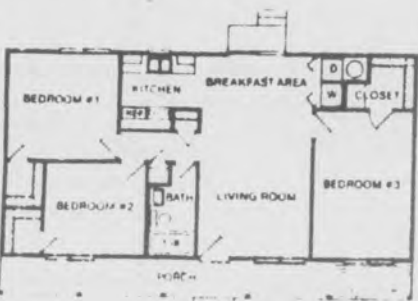
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Art show winners

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Goodwin, Chuck Goodwin, Todd Brannon, Shawn Baker, Alan Jemison, Gary Rettig, David Williamson, Alan Hill, David Florey, Rothe Her-shiser.

Hospital open house set May 19

Shelby Medical Center will hold an open house Sunday, May 19, from 1 - 4 p.m.

The open house is being held in recognition of National Hospital Week, as well as highlighting the recent opening of SMC's cardiac cath lab and special procedures suite.

The new heart catheterization equipment, the first of its kind in the county, allows physicians to diagnose, evaluate and treat heart disease, in many cases without transferring the patient to a Birmingham hospital. The special procedures suite allows doctors to diagnose and treat circulatory ailments.

Following public tours of the hospital, a reception will be held in the hospital cafeteria.

WIC meeting planned

A public meeting will be held from 2-4 p.m., May 21 at the Alabama Highway Building for citizens to comment on the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

This program supplies supplemental food and nutrition education to pregnant and postpartum mothers, infants and children up to age five.

Anyone interested in commenting on the operation and administration of the program may attend and speak on a first-come basis. Written comments may also be sent to the Alabama Department of Public Health, Family Administration, WIC Program, 434 Monroe St. Montgomery, AL 36130.

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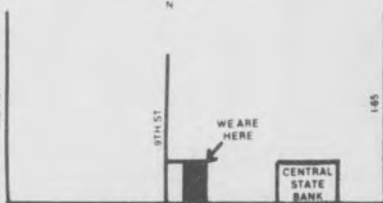
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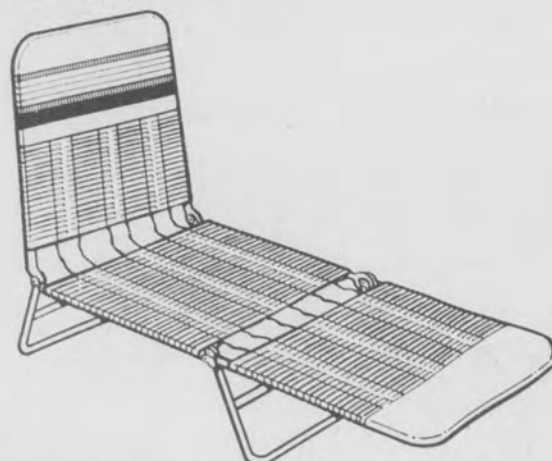
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A-Home

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Presently, the house site on the 22-acre lot has been cleared, and workers are now clearing for the driveway.

When completed, the 4,000 square foot A-Home will feature two dorm sections in wings off a central living area. The dorms will have four bedrooms each.

The facility will have a separate structure for Shelby Youth Services, which will continue to offer counseling to schools in Shelby and South Jefferson Counties.

Presently, the A-Home and Youth Services operates out of a house in a flood plain on County 26 East.

Construction on the new building is expected to being at the end of July — a target that's contingent on good proceeds

from the annual Shelby Youth Services and Attention Home Golf Tournament, set for July 15 at Oak Mountain State Park.

The tourney averages bringing in \$7,000, but Rice says her goal for this year is \$10,000 and 72 golfers.

Among the more recent contributions is \$4,000 procured by Sen. Frank "Butch" Ellis of Columbiana and Rep. John Tanner of North Shelby County. (See related story for other major contributors).

Among materials Rice says the A-Home needs are: electrical wiring, block, brick, 2x4's, tools and elbow grease.

For more information on needs and donations, call Brenda Lee-Rice: 663-6301.

Y holds day camp at Oak Mt

It's that time of year again. School will soon be out and that age old cry of "Maahhmm, there's nothin' to do!" will once more ring throughout the land.

Shelby County YMCA Summer Day Camps to be held at Oak Mountain State Park may have an answer to that cry.

The YMCA will have programs for boys and girls kindergarten through junior high providing a variety of activities for each of the summer day camps.

Activities are provided for the youngsters according to age. The age categories are: Scamper Campers, 5-7; Pathfinders, 8-10; and Pioneers, 11-13.

Programs include a wide variety of games, sports, arts and crafts, nature exploration and hiking. There is also the opportunity to swim every day under lifeguard supervision, as well as canoeing, BMX racing, field trips and more.

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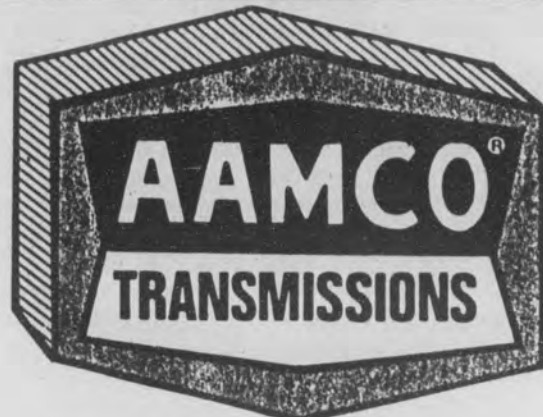
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Libraries, museum help geneologists; book donated on area Martin family

by Nancy Woosley
Shelby County Library Director

An old family album turns up during spring cleaning...a dog-eared fragile letter is found in an old suitcase hidden away...or, grandmother reminisces about the exciting times growing up at the turn of the century. Who are these people that make up our history and what was daily life like for them?

Many things can trigger an interest in searching out "family roots," creating a desire to learn more about the people who are a part of our personal heritage.

For Scott Martin of Fungo Hollow, it all began as part of a school assignment. He started to trace his family tree and later learned of an upcoming reunion of the Martin Family.

Scott continued collecting information to share with relatives attending the "gathering of the clan" at Oak Mountain State Park in July 1982. Unknown to Scott, his cousin, Jack Martin and wife Marge of Tampa, FL were at the same time researching the roots of the Martin Family for publication.

The family reunion was held and those in attendance numbered many more than 500 — one of the largest gatherings of its kind. The information that Jack and Marge were assembling about the Martin family has been published under the title *My Martins By the Hundreds and Their Cousins by the Dozens*.

Scott was only one of the contributors to this 324 page genealogy of the Martin family, which includes information about many other Shelby and Chilton County families. Recently, the Pelham Public Library received a copy of the book from the family to add to its small but growing collection of local history materials.

One way to begin the search

for details on the family is review basic reference sources on genealogical research in the public libraries of Shelby County.

Val D. Greenwood published a comprehensive guide in the early 1970's entitled *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy* which has become a

standard text for learning principles of genealogical research. Detailed chapters are provided describing the availability of census records, military records and immigration records as well as explanations of local governmental records that would prove useful.

More recently, an easy-to-use work that has been designed for geneologists at all levels of skill and experience has appeared on the scene. By referring to *The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy*, a reader can quickly determine what records exist for the particular time period being researched; what information they can expect to obtain; where they can locate the records, provided they are still available; and, once found, how the records can be best utilized.

Whenever possible, the book recommends additional or alternate sources to supplement existing information or to help replace missing records.

Perhaps the most complete collection of materials available for family research in Shelby County can be found at the Shelby County Historical Society Archives and Museum located in Columbiana.

Researchers from both Alabama and out-of-state have been able to benefit from the local history and family history materials housed in this collection. In addition to published books, the researcher will find county records before 1900, individual ancestor charts on file, and census records for Shelby County through 1910.

Open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., there are no charges to use this local collection. There are, however, geneologists who will do the research for you; charging a small fee.



Book donated

Scott Martin of Fungo Hollow presents Pelham librarian Robin Cabot with a copy of *My Martins by the Hundreds and their Cousins by the Dozens*, a genealogical history of the Martin family of Shelby County. Shelby County libraries have genealogical materials available to researchers. (photo special to the Reporter by Nancy Woosley)

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Simmons Junior High from Jefferson County won the competition with Vestavia's Pizitz Middle school placing second.

Local students who made overall high point scores were: Ky MacPherson, MMS, second; Susan Stone, Columbiana Middle school, tie for third; Max Jones, TMS, fourth.

Individual high point scorers from the Shelby County schools were: Angie Champion, Vincent; Ky MacPherson, MMS; Susan Stone, CMS; Lance Meister, RMS; Max Jones, TMS.



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PHS leads county race

The Pelham Panthers emerged as the champions of the winners bracket in the Shelby County Baseball Tournament Saturday night when they handed Briarwood an 8-3 loss.

The win marked the third of the tournament for Jim Vakakes' Panthers who beat Calera in the tourney's opening round, then sent Shelby County High School to the loser's bracket in round two.

Both teams scored in the first inning of the Saturday game, Pelham getting its run when Mike Bramblett scored Joey Stamba with an RBI single. Briarwood scored in the first when Forrest Smith walked then later crossed the plate on an error.

From there the contest turned into a defensive struggle through five innings.

Pelham's Steve Levan pitched out of a second inning jam, and twice Briarwood's defense turned Pelham bunt attempts into rally-ending plays.

In the fifth, Steve Levan singled and later scored to give himself a lead, but BCHS bounced back on two singles by Casey Campbell and Joel Pate.

In the sixth, Pelham took the lead again when Tony Erwin walked and scored on a Lee Snyder triple. Snyder then scored on a Billy Fant single.

BCHS drew closer in the bottom of the sixth when Jimmy Collier walked and scored on a Milton Seabolt double.

But Pelham broke the game open in the seventh, scoring four times on an error, a two RBI single by Stamba and a Jamie Lovelady RBI single.

Steve Levan was the winner in the game, scattering six hits and recording eight strike-outs in seven innings of work.

Gene Carlson took the loss for Briarwood despite pitching well through five innings.

As the winner's bracket champion, Pelham waited as Briarwood fell to Thompson 8-6 in the loser's bracket.

The Panthers were set to play THS for the county title on Tuesday, after Reporter Sports deadlines. The Panthers carry an edge into the finals because they need but one win to take the title, while the Warriors would have to beat Pelham twice to win it.



Getting back

A Pelham Panther gets safely back to first as Briarwood's Steve Blake fields a pick-off throw from Gene Carlson. The Panthers also got the

championship of the winners bracket in the county tournament as they slid past the Lions 8-3. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Warriors make tourney finals

The Thompson Warriors split two games with the Briarwood Lions during county tournament action. The Warriors did manage, however, to take the win in the game that counted the most.

Briarwood sent Thompson to the losers bracket with a 5-0 win over the Warriors in the second round of the tournament last Thursday.

But Thompson bounced back to take an 8-6 win over the Lions and gain the championship of the loser's bracket in a game played Monday night.

The Warriors would have to go on to win two games against Pelham to take the county championship in games scheduled after Reporter sports deadlines on Tuesday.

Thompson had to come from behind in the seventh to take the win over Briarwood. Base hits by Shane Carroll, Wayne Price, Byron Partridge and Richard Kidd keyed a three-run Thompson seventh that kept the Warriors in the running for the county championship.

The lead switched hands throughout the game, Thompson scoring three in the first on walks to Clarence Carter, Shane Horrell and Darren Cook and a single by Kidd.

But the Lions answered with four runs in the bottom of the first, hits by Milton Seabolt, Steve Blake and Gene Carlson keying the inning.

Thompson tied the game in the second, Shane Carroll scoring in front of a Horrell double.

A Clarence Carter RBI single gave Thompson another lead in the sixth, but Seabolt, Victor Nichols and Foster Key combined for two runs in the Briarwood sixth to give the Lions a 6-5 lead.

But Thompson took the win in the seventh, to the credit of Scot-

tie Newell, Steve Blake getting the loss for BCHS. Blake pitched well through six innings, but

nine BCHS errors helped to keep him in trouble throughout the game.



Rounding third

Thompson's Clarence Carter rounds third and heads home as Shelby County's Gerry Lewis heads toward cutting off a throw. After being sent to the loser's bracket by Briarwood, the Warriors rebounded for wins over the Wildcats and Briarwood to put themselves in the county tournament finals. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Pelham's Jeffers bouncing back after injury

Pelham centerfielder Tony Jeffers is recovering nicely from an injury in the Panthers' game with Shelby County Tuesday night.

During the contest, Jeffers collided with shortstop Lee Snyder when both were chasing a fly ball. Jeffers was spiked in

the head and face during the play.

The head injury caused momentary convulsions, and Jeffers spent the night in the hospital, but tests showed no permanent injury.

Jeffers — stitches and all — watched Tuesday's conclusion of the Shelby County game.

Congrats

Thompson's Kevin Duke gets the glad hand from Wayne Carter, Byron Partridge and Shane Horrell after making a big defensive play in the War-

riors win over Shelby County. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Top-seeded Wildcats fall

Seven Warriors reached base safely in the fourth inning as Thompson took an 8-6 win over Shelby County tournament action last week. The game eliminated SCHS from the county tourney.

Scottie Newell, Darren Cook, Shane Horrell, Byron Partridge and Shane Carroll singled, Tom Hummell walked and Kevin Duke doubled to key the Warriors come-from-behind win.

SCHS started fast, scoring three runs in each of the first and second innings.

Gerry Lewis' drove in two runs with a double, then moved on to score on a throwing error in the first.

In the second, Toby Scoggins, Mike Fant and Mark Cardwell combined for back-to-back hits to key the inning.

The Warriors chipped away at the SCHS lead, however, scoring once in the first on a

Richard Kidd RBI single, and twice in the second on a Byron Partridge hit.

Then came Thompson's fourth inning and the first lead of the game for the Warriors.

In the sixth, Shelby County threatened with runners on first and second when second-baseman Kevin Duke made a diving catch to end the inning.

Tom Hummell took the loss for Thompson, David Wood taking the loss for Shelby County.

Pelham, Briarwood win second

Rain was the big winner in Tuesday's second round of the county tournament, as Shelby County and Pelham got in only three innings before a downpour forced cancellation of play.

The Panthers mounted a 3-0 lead before play was halted, then finished the job on Thursday, downing the top-seeded Wildcats 5-1.

Sam Nelms took the win for Pelham, Kenneth Jones getting the loss for Shelby County.

Tony Erwin and Lee Snyder led a Pelham offense that produced more unearned runs than earned runs.

David Wood scored the only SCHS run in the seventh.

Steve Blake struck out seven and turned in one of his best mound performances of the year

to lead Briarwood to a 5-0 second round win over Thompson.

Casey Campbell, Gene Carlson and Milton Seabolt each went two-of-three to lead the Lions at the plate, while Shane Horrell, Darren Cook and Byron Partridge picked up two hits each for Thompson.

Kenny Johnson took the loss for the Warriors.

Drag boats thunder thru Oak Mtn.

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

There was Thunder on the Water at Oak Mountain State Park last weekend as drag racing boats from throughout the nation gathered in Shelby County.

Spectators were treated to a display of raw speed on the water — from modified outboard bass boats that ran 100-plus mph down the waters of the lake, to specially designed racing boats whose blown-alcohol inboard engines gained speeds of 180-plus mph.

Drivers arrived on Friday to test their boats through the quarter-mile course. Time trials occupied the water on Saturday with racing throughout the afternoon on Sunday.

Drag boat racing is a relatively new sport. Enthusiasts say that drag boat racing probably originated with local fishermen

who enjoyed fast boats as much as big fish.

"When you're at the river and not catching anything, the next best thing to do is see whose boat's the fastest," said Birmingham's Frank Collins. Collins, whose Laser bass boat turned in one of the fastest outboard times of the meet at 96-plus mph, is a factory representative for Laser and has been racing for fifteen years.

Collins runs the same red and black Laser in a number of fishing tournaments throughout the season.

Other racers were attracted to drag boat racing because they loved racing before they were introduced to fishing or fast boats.

"It just gets in your blood," said Gary Morgan of North Shelby. "I was a race car driver before I got into boat racing."

Both Collins and Morgan are members of the newly organized Central Alabama Drag Boat Association, and both are aggressive in recruiting new members for the sport they enjoy.

Why? It's Fun!

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

What makes a reasonably intelligent person want to run across the green waters of Oak Mountain Lake in a boat going almost 100 miles per hour?

Good question! What makes a marginally intelligent sports editor want to ride with them?

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Why? IT'S FUN!!



Speed

Frank Collins and his red and black Laser boat made some 96 mile per hour thunder on Oak Mountain waters. (photo by K.A. Turner)

'Jackets finals bound

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Vincent Yellowjackets have conquered one more obstacle in the quest to defend their state baseball crown, downing Geneva in semi-final action in Montevallo on Friday.

The Jackets now advance to a best two-of-three championship series with Cherokee Vocational in Colbert County this weekend.

From the first inning of the first game with Geneva, the Jackets wasted little time in living up to their role of defending state champs.

RBI singles from Derek Whitfield, Cedric Riggins and George McConico gave the Jackets five runs in the bottom of the first — all the cushion senior pitcher

Blaine Shaw was to need. Shaw, McConico and Reginald Riggins had RBI singles in the third as Vincent stretched the lead to 9-0.

Geneva tallied in the third, fifth and seventh, but the Jackets were able to coast to the 9-3 win.

Defensively, Shaw recorded four strike-outs and scattered eight hits in taking his ninth win of the year.

Third baseman Heath Reynolds and shortstop Max Whitfield led a Vincent infield that played almost error-free baseball.

The Jackets pounded out 13 hits and 13 runs to take their se-

cond straight win and the semi-final title in the nightcap, beating Geneva 13-6.

Reginald Riggins set the tone in the second game of the double-header, singling to lead off the top of the first, stealing second then scoring on a Derek Whitfield single.

The run gave Riggins a lead when he took the mound in the bottom of the first, and Riggins never looked back, taking his tenth win of the season against no losses.

Max Whitfield padded the Vincent lead in the third, hitting a 350 foot shot over the left-center field fence. Brother Derek scored ahead of him and the Jackets led 3-0.

It was in the fifth, however, that Vincent's championship plate form was best demonstrated.

Jimmy Howard and Reginald Riggins recorded back to back singles then scored on a pinch-hit single by Robby Green.

Green stole second then scored on a Derek Whitfield single.

A sac-fly moved Whitfield into scoring position and he crossed the plate when Cedric Riggins reached on an error. Blaine Shaw singled him home, then scored later as the Jackets batted around in the fifth.

Willie Peterson scored on a Derek Whitfield double to add insurance in the sixth, then singles by McConico, Howard and Peterson added two-run icing to the cake in the seventh.

Geneva staged a comeback in the late innings, scoring three each in the sixth and seventh.

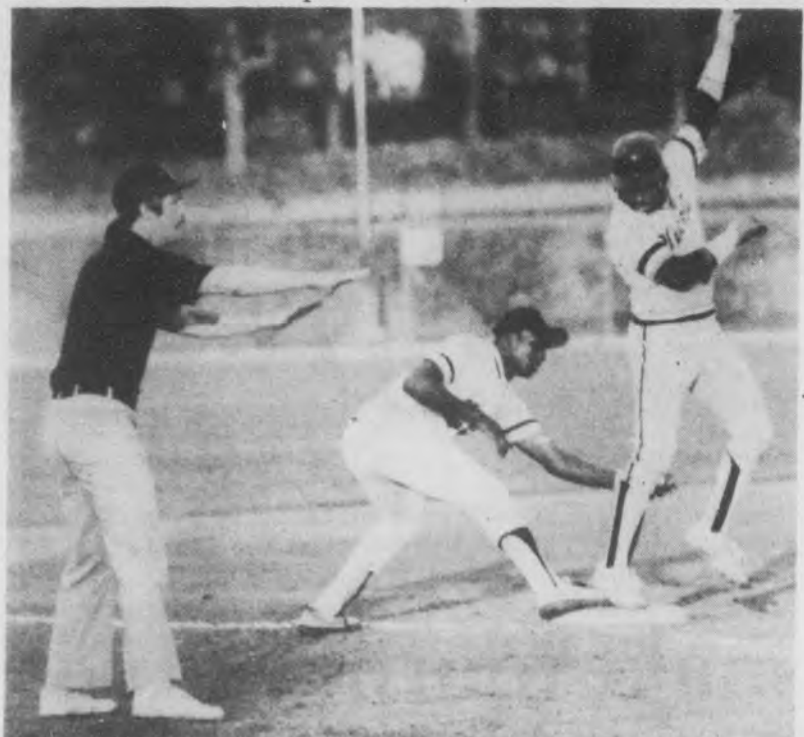
But Reginald Riggins scattered seven hits and used seven strike-outs to get himself out of trouble, going the distance in taking the win.



Safe at home

Vincent's Blaine Shaw is safe at home in the Jackets win over Geneva last Friday. Shaw's plate performance was overshadowed only by his

pitching as he went the distance to pick up his ninth win of the year. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Hold up

Vincent coach Kenny Wright tells his player to stick tight as a tag come into third. The Jackets stuck to their heavy-hitting ways to take big wins over Geneva and advance to the state baseball finals. (photo by K.A. Turner)

THS, BCHS, PHS win first

Thompson, Briarwood and Pelham were the first-round winners in Shelby County baseball tournament action last week.

Wayne Price and Tom Hummell put together back-to-back hits in the sixth inning of Thompson's opener with Chelsea to key that win.

J.J. Stanbridge picked up the win for the Warriors.

Gene Carlson took the mound win and was among the leading

hitters as Briarwood beat Montevallo 16-5.

Keith Schaffer and Jimmy Collier also turned in good plate performances for BCHS, while Heath Galloway and Steve Spears led the Bulldogs at the plate.

Freeman Rutledge took the loss for Montevallo.

Tony Jeffers went three-of-three at the plate to key Pelham's 7-2 opening round win over the Calera Eagles.

Mike Bramblett picked up his fourth win of the year for the Panthers, Jamie Jones taking the loss for Calera.

Bramblett, Jamie Lovelady, Denny Carlisle and Steve Levan provided added offense for Pelham. Scottie Wells was the Eagles' top plate performer.

The first round of the county tournament was single-elimination, the winners advancing to double-elimination competition.

For the Record

Briarwood milers win

Suzanne Law, Connie Shoemaker, Sherri Boots and Mitzi Harper gave Briarwood a sixth place finish in state two-mile relay competition.

The Lady Lions were left off the list of state track meet standouts that ran in last week's newspaper. The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.

Mason directs tennis camp

Boo Mason, tennis pro and owner of Shelby Sports Supply in Chelsea and coach of the Indian Springs tennis team, will serve as co-director of the Alabama Tennis Academy this summer.

In its fourth season, the camp is set for July 14-20 at Marion Institute in Marion, Alabama.

A former University of Alabama tennis standout, Mason took the ISS boys team to a third place finish in the state during his first year as their coach.

Mason is also ranked in Alabama's men's amateur tennis. For information on the camp, contact Martha Collins at 683-9894.

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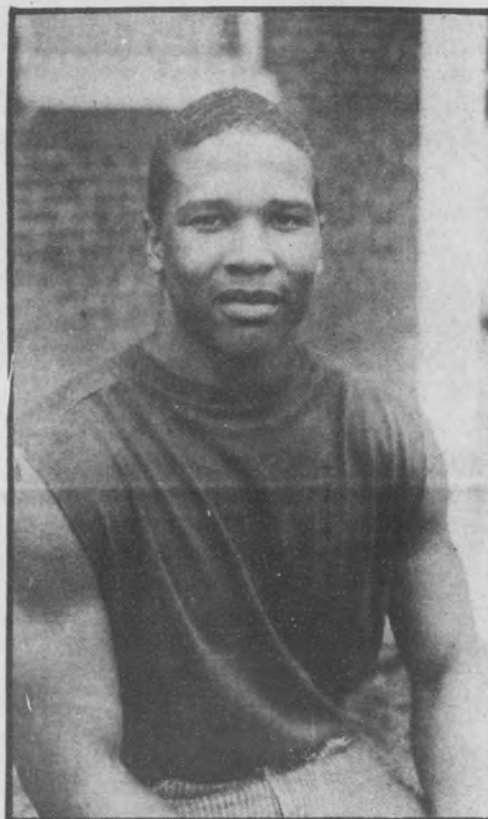


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1985 All-County Track Team



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Mann, Kelley lead all-county team

They're fast. They're swift. They're strong. They're the athletes named to the all-county track team, and the Vincent Yellowjackets, winners of the county track title in both men's and women's competition, dominate the squad. Six Vincent Jackets, three Pelham Panthers and a Shelby County Wildcat make up this year's team, selected on the basis of their performances in the county track meet. Points were given for placing in each county track meet event, and the highest five-point totals among men and women gave the all-county squad. Vincent athletes lead the way in both men's and women's divisions, as Jerome Mann and Sharon Kelley took MVP honors. Each of the all-county track athletes also qualified for state competition in various sectional meets, some bringing home championships in individual events.



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Panther golfers win 11th place in state links competition

The Pelham Panthers golf team brought home 11th place in the state golf tournament in Gulf Shores last week, the first time in the school's history the Panthers have qualified for the state meet.

Pelham advanced to the state meet by claiming the championship in a sectional tournament, edging Central of Tuscaloosa and Tuscaloosa County by one stroke.

The Panthers fired an 18-hole total of 318 to win the sectional tourney. Pelham's Lee Snyder shot a 76 to tie for individual medalist honors in the event.

"No individual really leads this team," said PHS golf coach Tony Taylor. "We have been getting consistent scores among our top four all

season and this one just fell right."

Pelham finished the season 3-2 in nine-hole dual meets. In addition, the Panthers placed 4th in the large Marion tournament behind eventual state champion Grissom, Walker and Central.

In the Marion tournament, both Eddy Higdon and Riley Powell finished among the top ten individual performers.

In the state meet, David Wynne shot a 75 to be among the individual leaders after the tourney's first round, but fell off the pace on day two.

The top four Panthers combined for a 36-hole total 645 in the state meet.

Next year the Panthers will return their entire team.



RONNIE ABBOTT
...and son Rodney with big turkey

Abbott bags top prize with turkey

Ronnie Abbott of Harpersville is the big winner in a turkey hunting contest sponsored jointly by Elliott's Grocery of Westover and Heart of Dixie Turkey Callers of Harpersville.

Among the 27 birds entered in the contest open to hunters statewide, Abbott's 20 1/4-pound turkey boasted the longest spurs, the contest's top category. Abbott's bird had spurs measuring one and eleven-sixteenths inches.

With Abbott's turkey eliminated from further prizes, Ricky Barsher of Chelsea won the top prize in the heaviest bird category. Barsher's tom weighed in at 19 and five-eighths pounds.

Perry Miller of Westover brought home the turkey with the contest's longest beard at 10 1/4 inches.

Hale signs contract with Walker St

Thompson's Tony Hale has signed to play basketball with Walker State Junior College.

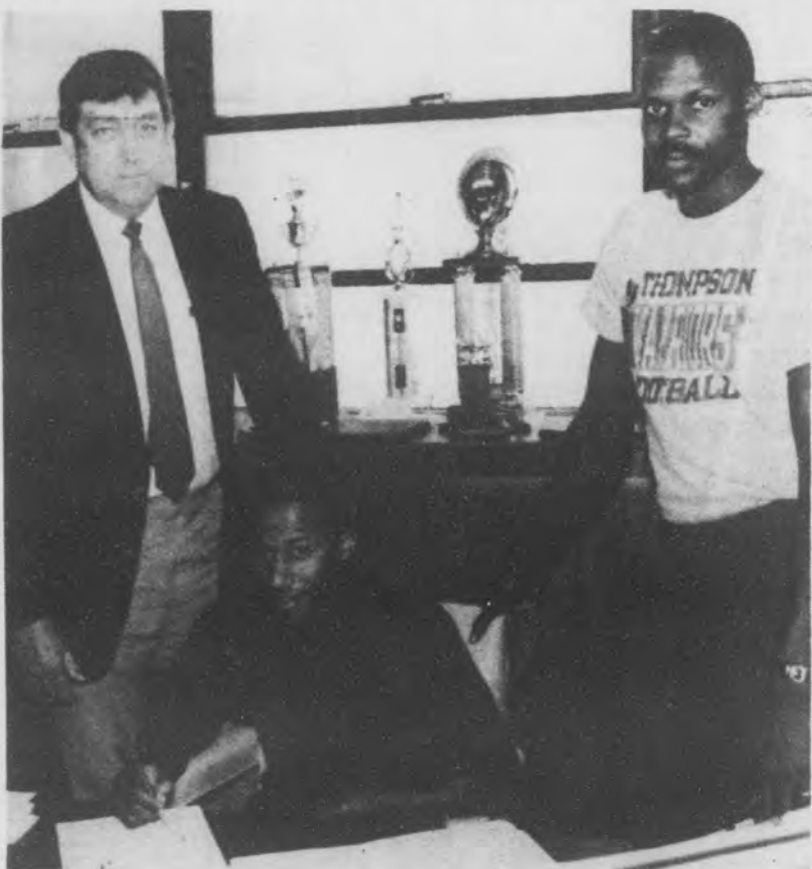
Following a senior season that saw Hale average 13 points per game enroute to winning all-county honors, coach Glenn Clem has secured Hale's talents for the Walker backcourt.

"They will use Tony either as their ball-handling guard or a shooting guard," said Hale's coach Thomas Johnson. "Either way they won't go wrong."

Hale's ball-handling and passing ability were big factors in Walker's decision to sign him, along with defensive skills that allowed him to lead the Warriors in steals last season, copping 73.

Hale played in each of the Warriors' 27 games last season, hitting 80 percent of his free throws and 41 percent from the field.

In addition to Walker, Hale was courted by Southwest Louisiana, Missouri Southern and Alabama State.



TONY HALE
...with coaches Clem and Johnson

Range hours extended

The hours of operation for the lighted driving range at the Oak Mountain State Park golf course have been extended.

Benny Smallwood, Oak Mountain pro, said that the range will now be open seven days weekly from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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PHS golf

Coach Tony Taylor, Eddy Higdon, Riley Powell, David Wynne, Greg Coble, Joe Gerald and assistant coach Jim Butler put the Pelham Panthers into the state golf meet for the first time in the school's history this season. (photo by K.A. Turner)

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Hoover
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Dr. Richard O. Ramer
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Next to City Hall
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Dr. Robert A. Schiffl
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Pelham
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It's not champagne, but the feeling is just the same. Vincent's Heath Reynolds (15) and head coach Kenny Wright celebrate

the Yellowjackets second consecutive state baseball championship. (photo by K.A. Turner)

State champions Yellowjackets do it again

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

For the Vincent Yellowjackets, once just wasn't enough.

It felt so good to win the state's baseball title last season that Kenny Wright and his club wanted nothing more than to do it again. So they did, sweeping Cherokee Vocational in straight games to take their second consecutive state baseball crown.

"I knew last year after we won it that all I wanted was to win it again my senior year," said second baseman Jimmy White.

"This is something people hardly get to

do once," echoed shortstop Max Whitfield. "Only a few folks even get the chance to do it twice, much less pull it off."

"Pull it off" the Jackets did, taking advantage of breaks throughout both games and refusing to break under pressure as big as a state title game could warrant.

"Every time they tried to do something to pressure us we countered," Wright said. "We were able to take them out of their game plan and that made the difference in the ballgame."

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Pelham proposes annex for Cahaba Valley Rd

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

More annexation talk has hit North Shelby County. But this time the city looking to grow isn't just Birmingham. It's Pelham.

Pelham Mayor Bobby Mayor sent out letters last Wednesday to 270 households along the north side of State 119 (Cahaba Valley Road) between I-65 and Arrowhead Lane. The bulk of the letters went to residents in Quail Run and Valley Station.

Hayes' administrative assistant Bill Overstreet said the city had received several requests to be annexed from residents in the two subdivisions. However, not all the response to the letters has been positive, and several questions have been raised.

The issue is expected to be addressed at a public meeting of the Indian Springs Civic Club at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 23. The meeting will be held at Indian Springs School.

In his letter, Hayes writes that the additional 14 mill ad valorem tax would cost the

homeowner \$140. He points out that they now annually pay \$115 for North Shelby County Fire District dues, and \$72 for once a week garbage pickup.

At a savings of \$50, residents would get twice weekly garbage pickup, weekly trash pickup, and would be covered by a fire station that is closer than the NSCFD. He also notes that the Sheriff's Department does not have the manpower to "provide you with proper coverage."

"Please be advised that the cities of Birmingham and Hoover are working feverishly to annex your area into their cities," Hayes writes. "We in the City of Pelham openly solicit your support in requesting a vote of all home owners, giving you the choice of becoming part of Pelham. We pledge to you to provide the finest services that are humanly possible should you decide to join us."

"What I get mostly from people around here is 'let us alone,'" said Bill Pittman, a resident of Arrowhead Lane for 20 years and founder of the In-

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Sheriff seeks name of shooting victim

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The body of an unidentified woman was found Monday afternoon lying face down on a dirt road off State 25 between Harpersville and Wilsonville.

Shelby County Sheriff's department investigator Sgt. Richard Fox said that the body did not appear to have been there more than a few hours.

Although personnel from the sheriff's department and area

police units worked into the night to discover the woman's identity, they still did not know who she was at press time.

Fox described the woman as a slender black female in her 20's, around 5'1" or 5'2" and weighing about 100 pounds.

She was still wearing rings and a necklace when she was found.

There was blood on the woman's body and investigators

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SHOOTING VICTIM

...Sheriff seeks identification

News briefs

Ten may die

An estimated ten people will die in traffic accidents in Alabama during the Memorial Day Holiday, according to Col. Byron Prescott, director of the Alabama Department of Public Safety.

"We expect a greater than usual number of motorists traveling in Alabama, and that requires greater care on everyone's part," Prescott said.

Accidents can be avoided, he said, if traffic laws are observed, especially the speed limit, and using safety belts and child restraints. Prescott also said particular attention should be paid to the state's DUI law.

"I urge all Alabamians never to get behind the wheel after drinking or using drugs."

Police close US 31

Pelham police closed a half-mile stretch of U.S. 31 for an hour and a half Monday while a ruptured gas line was repaired.

The gas line was broken shortly before 9:30 a.m. when a van rolled from a parking space at the Pelham Post Office and hit a gas meter in the ditch by the highway.

Police detoured traffic onto Lee Street while Alabama Gas Company made repairs. There were no injuries.

UM graduation

Beth Ann Wilkinson, Montevallo is among the graduating UM seniors with the highest grade point averages in their college of study.

Wilkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson and graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in marketing.

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Weather

Break out the umbrellas, there's rain on the way to Shelby County.

Thunderstorms are in the forecast for Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Skies should be clearing to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

Highs through Saturday will be in the 80's with lows dropping from the 60's to the 50's over the weekend.

Commission districts remain unsettled

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The subject of changing the county commission district lines in Shelby County re-surfaced at last week's county commission meeting. This time the vote changed, but the issue remains the same... unsettled.

Commissioner Gregg Rushton brought the question of re-districting back to the commission, indicating that he was now ready to support a change in lines that would even the population count among the

county's four commission districts. His proposal would not change the present method of electing commissioners by county-wide vote.

Earlier, Rushton had joined with Commissioner Leon Archer in opposing the proposed change to equally populated districts because of the large land area — and amount of roads — it would create in the county's rural districts.

Rushton and Commissioner John Ames supported the most

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Amory brings philosophy and load of burros

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

Cleveland Amory's philosophy is action.

He shared his philosophy while speaking at the Shelby County Humane Society awards ceremony last Thursday.

He showed evidence of his actions Friday morning by helping unload 35 burros at the Shelby County Humane Society Shelter in Columbiana. His non-profit organization, Fund for Animals, had rescued the burros from death by the federal government.

Amory, known for his caustic wit as a journalist, is using that wit — among other methods — to draw attention to the plight of animals. Burros are only one instance of the rescue operations he has undertaken.

Amory was involved in the rescue and purchase of thousands of Grand Canyon and Death Valley burros which the government had ordered shot. Many of the burros are now on ranches and in shelters — including the Shelby County Humane Shelter — where they are available for adoption.

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Voters reject tax for area libraries

A light turnout of Shelby County voters last week rejected a proposed half-mill library tax by a 1,933 to 1,813 count.

The tax, which would have amounted to \$2.50 annually for a \$70,000 house, was proposed to expand library services to the old and young, and buy reference books at all Shelby County libraries.

"We are disappointed, to say the least," said county library director Nancy Woosley.

When the ballot was printed in Montgomery, the last line of the tax issue was inadvertently omitted, Woosley said. The word "library" did not appear on the ballot, and library officials did not see the ballot to catch error until last Monday when it was too late.

"I have to wonder what effect that had," Woosley said.

She said library supporters had made phone calls throughout the county urging

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Death Valley survivor

Thirty-five burros rescued from Death Valley by the Fund for Animals and Cleveland Amory were unloaded Friday at the Shelby County Humane Society

animal shelter. The burros reportedly make good pets and may be adopted by potential "parents" who appreciate the unusual. (photo by David F. Moore)

Dogs plague Columbiana

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Several senior citizens are finding it difficult to walk in some neighborhoods in Columbiana because of vicious dogs.

Also, children and cyclists are sometimes in danger of being attacked, Francis Grady told the city council Thursday.

Grady said that dogs in the East Sterrett - Thompson St. area where he lives have posed a serious problem for a long time, and now that problem is growing worse.

He told the council that he wants the city to follow up ordinance which states that dogs chasing cars and people can be picked up.

Older people who have to walk for their health aren't able to fend off the dogs, Grady said. He added that children run the same risk and that he has pulled

dogs off of children that have been knocked down.

Grady said that the dogs sometimes run in numbers as large as 13, and that they had "flattened" a youth riding through the neighborhood on a bicycle.

Assistant police chief Larry Offord, who recently chased one of the stray female dogs, said that female dogs in heat are largely responsible for the problem.

It was established that most of the dogs in question belong to someone. Mayor Buck Falkner said that he would contact the owners to see if the problem couldn't be resolved.

However, if dogs leave their owner's property and continue to be a nuisance — either through barking or being vicious — the mayor said they would be picked up.

In other matters:

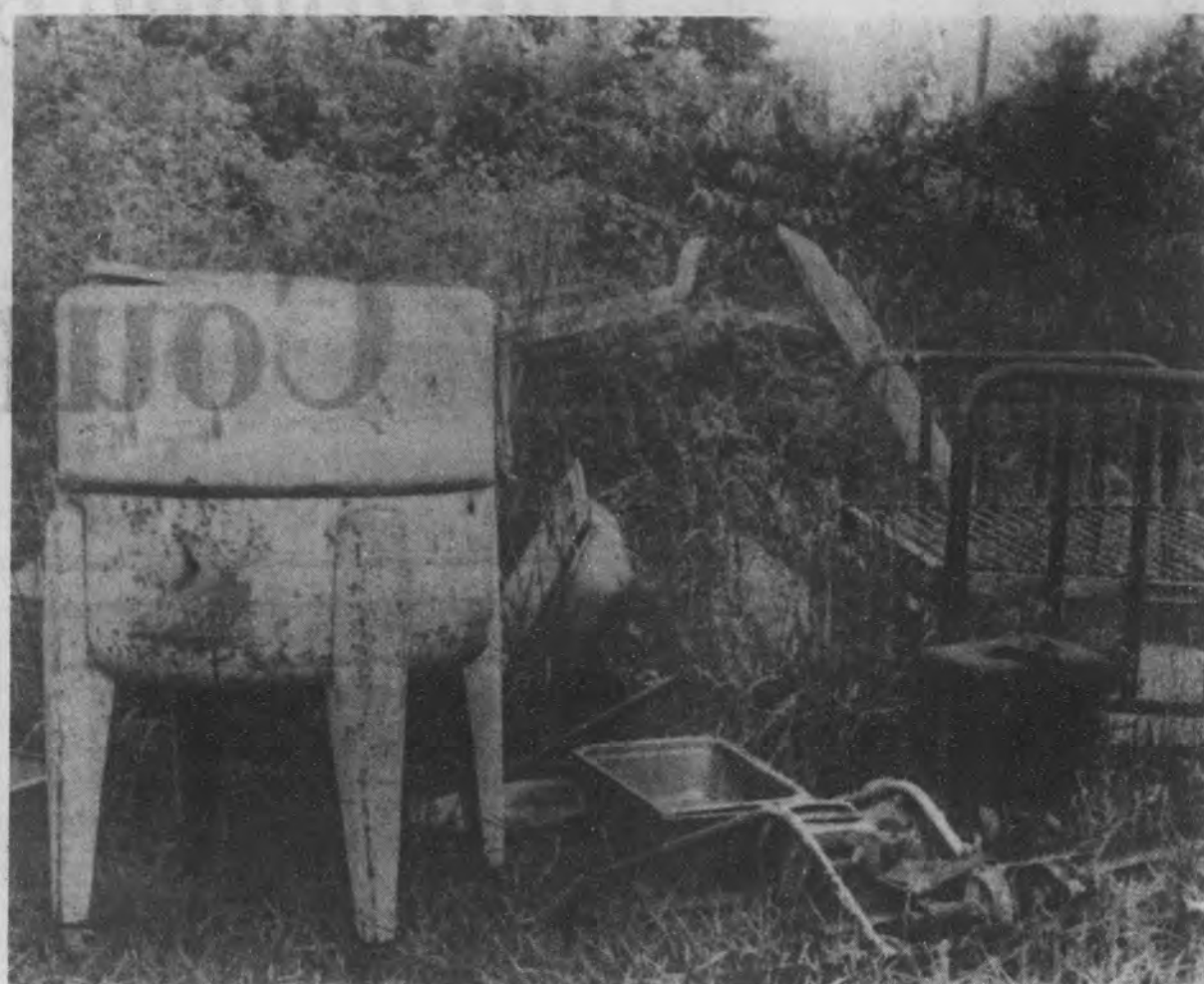
•The mayor and councilman William Rasco said they had both had complaints on how badly the city's park and mini-parks look. Rasco suggested that a high school student be hired for the summer months to get the parks in shape.

The mayor said he would point out the matter to the street department and Palmer.

•The question of moving a mobile home onto property which already has an existing structure was raised, but no decision was made.

Such a move would be in violation of the recently passed mobile home ordinance. However, the council may amend the ordinance if the circumstances of the situation warrant it.

The people making the request will be asked to explain the situation at the next council meeting.



Eyesore lot

This overgrown vacant lot on White Street, which apparently serving as a dumping ground, is one of the unkempt lots the city of Montevallo intends to get cleaned up. If property owners do

not take action on cleaning their property, the city will do the work and put an assessment on the property.

Pelham zoning boosts economy

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Two recent zoning changes in Pelham will bring a new subdivision and \$400,000 to the city.

In one case, a small parcel of land across U.S. 31 from Valley School, originally zoned agricultural, was re-zoned for light industry.

Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes said that South Central Bell has agreed to lease that parcel from the city so it can erect a tower on the spot.

The contract will bring in \$400,000 in the next 20 years. In addition to South Central Bell's uses, the company will allow Pelham to place police and fire communications antennas on the structure, upgrading the communication range and quality for both departments.

The city also rezoned a parcel near the Wildwood subdivision from R-3 to Special Residential District zoning.

Crestwood Realty plans to locate a new subdivision — Chanda-Terrace — in the area, with 51 lots available in the

11-acre first sector.

Homes in the new development will be Williamsburg-type houses in the 1,500-1,700 square foot range. Crestwood's Jane Curtis said that the homes will be priced from \$60,000 to \$70,000.

"We believe it's a concept that will be very successful in Pelham," Curtis said. "We hope to give younger people quality homes that they can afford."

Curtis said that long-range plans include three sectors in the new subdivision, encompassing some 42 acres.

Residents join county to get roads paved

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The county highway department and several residents of Shelby County are co-operating to pave four Shelby County roads.

County residents in three areas have joined to pay for paving of dirt roads now maintained by the county. The county highway department will do some improvements on the roads in preparation for paving them.

The northern portion of the Camp Branch loop road, the Clark Road off County 41 north of Shoal Creek, and the unpaved road off of County 99 south of Shelby will be paved under this

agreement.

The Lacoosa Marina Road in south Shelby County will be paved as well, area residents and the county highway department splitting that cost.

The Lacoosa project is a part of the county highway's budget for the current fiscal year, and work is expected to start this month.

No definite time table was given for the work on the other three projects.

County engineer Gary Ray said the county is glad to participate in the joint efforts because the cost of maintaining a paved road is far less than the cost of maintaining dirt routes.

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Spanky's Readmore

Nearly 400 people turned in suggested names for the Shelby County Library's new logo, but Lemar "Spanky" Edge of Calera came up with the name a group of judges liked the best: Readmore. While Readmore goes about his job of promoting the libraries in the county, Edge will be earning interest in the \$50 savings bond donated to the winner by the First National Bank of Columbiana. Edge, 14, is a student at Calera High, and the son of Lyla Norris. (photo special to the Reporter by Nancy Woosley)

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people to vote for the issue. About 80 percent of those contacted said they supported the tax, Woosley said, further explaining her disappointment.

She said the library received a number of calls asking about the ballot on election day. One voter called the Reporter the same day and said he was not going to vote for it for fear that if the tax passed it would be used for

something else other than library needs.

The library is already facing a cut in federal funds, and Woosley said the defeat of the tax "will hamper our ability to render services."

Amendment One on the ballot passed in Shelby County by a 3,131 to 892 count. Amendment Two passed 2,497 to 1,220, and Amendment Three passed 2,560 to 106.

District

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recent attempt to change the district lines, including a provision for the "weighting" of road maintenance funding within their proposal.

But this time Commissioner Harold Davenport, once a supporter of re-districting proposal, joined with Archer to stale-mate the matter.

Davenport said he had given

some additional thought to the issue since supporting a re-districting plan in an earlier commission meeting. He said he would no longer support such a plan at this time.

Davenport's original bid to re-district the county contained a provision to return to election by district rather than at-large voting.

Victim

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said that she had been shot in the back of the head. An autopsy was being performed.

Fox said the body was found around 4 p.m. by a man driving down Dead Hollow road, located near the intersection of State 25 and State 76.

"He saw something lying in the middle of a side road off the

road he was on," Fox said. "At first he thought it might be a cow."

Authorities were notified when the man realized it was a woman's body lying in the road.

The sheriff's department is presently processing evidence found at the scene, and seeking any information concerning her identity.

Annex

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dian Springs Civic Club.

Pittman said that merchants in Valley Station shopping plaza on State 119 oppose the two-cent sales tax that would come with annexation into Pelham. He also said that residents would still have to pay fire dues.

"You bet your life they would still have fire dues," said NSCFD trustee Jack Van Pelt. He said the only way around this would be if the entire district voted to liquidate the NSCFD, and Pelham picked up the debts owed by district.

The NSCFD has a bonded indebtedness of some \$700,000, Van Pelt said.

Hayes, who was out of town this week, writes that the city is aware that it would have to provide restitution to the NSCFD for each house that comes into the city. He also notes that "you have been told you have but two options: (1) incorporation, (2) annexation."

Van Pelt has talked of seeking to incorporate North Shelby County, but called the idea a "dream" and noted that it had several problems, not the least of which would be the lack of a tax base to support city services.

"So long as there's a threat of annexation by Hoover, Pelham or Birmingham, it makes it probably possible to form a city," Van Pelt said. "If

all the hoopla simmers down, you couldn't get the people up here to talk about a city in a million years."

William Billingsly, president of the Hoover City Council, differed with Hayes' assessment of annexation by Hoover.

"We're not 'feverishly' interested in any annexation right now," Billingsly said. "We haven't shut the door on people who want to talk to us about annexation, but we're not mounting any campaign."

When informed of the meeting Thursday, Billingsly said, "We could well be there."

"We're going to have to meet with these people (at the meeting and elsewhere), and tell them face to face what Pelham has to offer," Overstreet said.

"I think most people would like to hear comments from Hoover and Pelham," Quail Run resident Larry Williams said Monday.

"I feel like something like this (annexation or incorporation) is going to happen either now or down the road," Williams continued. "I think everybody is taking a wait-and-see-policy. I haven't seen any petitions yet. I haven't heard anybody rushing to go either way."

Grand jury issues 69 indictments

Editor's note: those named below as having been charged with crimes and arrested have not been convicted or found guilty.

A Shelby County grand jury which convened earlier this month returned 69 indictments for crimes which include murder, robbery, rape and drug abuse.

One of the ten drug cases that resulted in an indictment involved Henry Wayne Woods, a trusty at the Shelby County jail. Woods, who allegedly brought drugs into the jail, has been charged with promoting prison contraband.

Patricia Ann Ward of Montevallo, who was charged with murder, was one of 12 defendants indicted for a crime of violence. Ward allegedly stabbed her husband in the neck with a knife following a domestic quarrel.

Several indictments were issued for persons charged with rape, sexual abuse and sodomy.

Miles Timothy Wood of Montevallo was charged with one count of sodomy and two counts of sexual abuse in connection with the alleged molestation of a young girl.

Oliver Dan Cordell, alias John Hill, of Maylene, was indicted for two counts of sodomy first degree and two counts of sexual abuse first degree for the alleged molestation of a four-year-old girl.

John Devould of Wilton was charged with rape, first degree.

Douglas Paul Bearden was charged with attempted assault first degree in connection with an alleged threat against a conservation officer.

An indictment was issued for Steven Thomas Tice of Homewood for robbery first degree in connection with the holdup of Sunnyland Foods on Valleydale Road. Tice allegedly robbed the cashier at gunpoint.

Arraignment for those indicted was set for June 10.

During their three day-session, the grand jury con-

sidered 134 cases. Of those, 22 were dismissed, 19 merged, 16 continued and eight restored to district court.

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Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to the following FmHA official: District Director, FmHA, Room B-4, Federal Building, 1129 Noble Street, Anniston, Alabama 36201. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above address.

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Editorials

Just a mutt

He's just a mutt. A friendly mutt. He would be very cuddly, like a teddy bear perhaps, except for the rope that was tied around his neck, cutting into his skin, leaving an encircling, sticky gash of oozy raw meat underneath the soft dirty fur.

From all appearances, the rope has been tied around the mutt's neck so long that in places the raw skin is actually growing over it, like an old clothesline tied to a tree for a number of years. In other places the wound still gapes apart.

This is not an isolated case by any means. It is only one example of a widespread situation — the abuse and neglect of animals.

No law can be passed to change the deep rooted problem of cruelty, the inhumane way some humans treat living creatures. For instance, we have laws against murder, but it still happens.

However, laws can be passed to address the symptoms of inhumane treatment to people and animals alike.

The legislature has finished its current session, but will likely go into a special session to complete its work. Two of the bills that the legislators did not get passed — Senate Bill 151 and House Bill 495 — would give recognized humane societies the right to take abused animals into protective custody until the case could be handled through the court system.

Without such a law, animal shelter workers must wait for the slow wheels of justice to turn before they may take the animal into custody. And in some cases the wheels may turn too slowly.

If passed, either law would require humane society workers to show just cause that the animal in question is being treated in violation of the state's present cruelty and neglect laws.

Humane society officials say that Alabama is the only state in the Union that does not have an animal custody law. Why does that not surprise us?

But until legislators hear the people they represent demand passage of such a simple and humane law, we can hardly expect anything to change.

If we're truly concerned, then we should speak out. Now. Write your local representatives. Their names and addresses are: Sen. Butch Ellis is P.O. Box 587, Columbiana, 35051; Rep. Sonny Moore, P.O. Box 44, Sterrett, 35054; Rep. John Tanner, P.O. Box 37, Pelham, 35124.

It's a long shot, but passing these laws would remove the rope that keeps humane society workers from stopping cruelty to animals. Passing these laws will also remove the rope that cuts the neck on the otherwise cuddly mutt.

David F. Moore
Meg Smith



Maimed mutt

When contacted by animal shelter workers, the owners of this dog said they did not know about the rope imbedded in its neck. The dog has been taken to a vet for care. Other neglected and abused animals are not so lucky. (photo by Meg Smith)



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County Voices:

What are your plans after graduation?



KENNY COVINGTON
...SCHS senior

"I'm going to Auburn. I'm thinking about going into architecture.

"I wouldn't mind being in a large firm and building things like the new Galleria. I did some draf-

ting in industrial arts and I'd like to try designing a lot of different things."



KAY WILLIAMS
...Calera senior

"My plans for the future include becoming a computer programmer."

"I've already taken courses in this subject at the Area Vocational Center, and I'm enrolling at the University of Montevallo this fall to earn a degree in the computer programming field."



CHRISTY WILLIAMS
...Montevallo senior

"I'm planning to get into some phase of drafting, possibly in the architectural field.

"I'm taking courses at the area vocational center now and I'm thinking about enrolling at Bessemer Tech after graduation. Since I'm engaged, my future plans also include marriage."



TRACY THREATT
...Thompson High senior

"I know that I'm going into the Air Force. I'm waiting right now on the results of medical tests to see if I will be accepted into the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

I plan to make the military a career and be an electrical engineer. If I don't go to the Academy, I have an ROTC scholarship I'll use at Auburn."

Education is priority

by George C. Wallace
Governor of the State of Alabama

Education has been the No. 1 priority in my administration ever since I first took office as governor back in 1963. And it still is. We have made great progress, but we still have work to do. Our future depends on it.

During my first term we accomplished something no other administration had ever achieved. We doubled the education budget in four years. Along with that we instituted a free textbook program; we built one of the nation's finest systems of junior colleges and technical colleges, which in those days were known as trade schools. And we set out to raise teacher salaries to a level commensurate with the importance of their work.

When I became governor the total education budget, for the 1962-63 fiscal year, was only \$148.8 million. Think of that — \$148.8 million. That was the grand total of all the money the state put up for our schools for that year.

Now, two decades later, the education budget for the current year is \$1.8 billion, and for the next fiscal year beginning in October it will jump to \$2.1 billion.

No longer do we see eager college graduates lined up waiting for teaching jobs. They are turning instead to the greater financial security in private industry.

To meet that challenge we have adopted the first \$2 billion budget in the state's history and we are inaugurating an incentive pay plan which, if fully implemented, will enable our most competent teachers to stay in the classroom and earn up to \$40,000 a year.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



A person somewhere

He had got there the day before. There would be one year for learning and no more. The depression was still around and there was no money. Except for the little he had because somebody cared.

It was a big place and people were everywhere, all of them strange to him and all of them busy with their own lives. But somewhere, out there, there had to be one person who could help him. Someone who would know how he would go about finding out

what he needed to know.

Tomorrow he would begin looking.

He didn't know where he was exactly. He had walked up one street and down another. If somebody came along he would ask the way. Maybe they could tell him this too.

He turned up another street. Half a block away this man was coming his way. When they met he said: "I'm looking for the library."

"Turn left at the corner and go two blocks." The man kept looking at him "Are you a student?"

A car passed and the driver waved and the man waved back.

"I want to study creative writing as a special student."

"I guess you've met the right person," the other said.

He reached in his pocket and took out a card.

"I'm starting a creative writing class this quarter. Bring something you have done to my office." He handed him the card.

"I'm Milton Bird," I said.

"I'm Hudson Strode."

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Vintage Wallace

It's been said so many times but it is worth repeating — nothing is quite so invigorating to Gov. George Wallace than a spirited political campaign. Especially if his side wins.

On the day after Amendment No. 1 swept to an impressive two-to-one victory — a vote which he called one of the most important in history — Wallace held forth at a wide-ranging press conference. Other than his severe hearing problem, it was Wallace of old.

Almost — not quite, but almost — it seemed like Wallace of 20 years ago. He modestly gave credit to the people for the passage of the oil lease windfall proposal rather than take credit for himself. He was gracious, but not too gracious, to those who had opposed the amendment.

Once he and the press grew weary of that subject, he eagerly turned to other subjects, coming up with some one-liners that were vintage Wallace.

By coincidence, the press conference was held on the 13th an-

niversary of the attempt on his life in Laurel, Maryland, an attempt that aborted his most serious bid for the presidency. Said the governor of that tragic event: "If I hadn't been shot I would be holding press conferences in Washington."

And while insisting again that he bore no hatred in his heart for Arthur Bremer, the man who shot him, Wallace poignantly observed about Bremer's possible parole: "When they parole him, he will be free — I'll still be in a wheel chair."

The governor continued to play it coy on his future political ambitions. When asked if the overwhelming vote for No. 1 might encourage him to seek a fifth term in 1986, Wallace grinned and repeated an earlier point that the passage of the amendment was "more important than the governor's race — it was more important than who will be the next governor."

But, the press insisted, will he run or not?

"I may and I may not," was his short reply.

Odds and Ends: Finance Director Henry Steagall, who has avoided the controversy that usually surrounds the occupant of that post, has taken a few unaccustomed lumps recently. The Alabama Legislature has created a new district court judgeship in Steagall's home county of Dale, even though the Alabama Supreme Court said an additional judge was totally unnecessary. Then work leaked out that the rather lucrative post had been created for Steagall's son...

And speaking of controversy, it seems there is always such at Auburn University. The hiring and firing of presidents, ditto for coaches, the flying of Confederate flags, and now President James Martin is under fire from the faculty senate concerning the punishment meted out to a student caught cheating. The faculty is upset that the student received a lighter sentence than normal because of family connections. The student has never been identified.



Award winner

Cleveland Amory (center right) chats with Humane Society award winner Dottie Argo, her husband M.M. "Buddy" Argo, Jr. and

shelter manager Lynne Fridley. (photo by David F. Moore)

Humane Society hands out awards

Members and friends of the Humane Society of Shelby County met May 23 for the group's annual awards ceremony. Supporters were honored for their humanitarian efforts with plaques and certificates of appreciation.

Beverly Brackett, president of the Humane Society board, acted as master of ceremonies and, with the help of Ann Speakman, director of the

Society, presented the awards.

Receiving the awards were:

•Sylvia Worrell Humanitarian Award: Evelyn Stough, Birmingham;
•Humane Society of Shelby County Humanitarian Award: Dottie Argo, Columbiana;
•Media Award (print), David F. Moore, managing editor, *Shelby County Reporter*;
•Media Award (electric), Scott Richards, newscaster, WBRC;

•Special Award, Martha Parks;

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to: Ivey Burt, Elizabeth Thomas, Janice Williams, Mayor Bobby Hayes, Mayor Roger Wheeler, Mayor Nolen Clinkscales, Mayor Ralph Sears, Pepsi Cola Company, Zeiglers, Italian Villa, Tony Horton, Robert Hume, Shirley Mulrooney, Sheriff's Department and Sheriff Buddy Glasgow, Debbie Speakman and Dorothy McCormick.

MAX encourages ridesharing for commuters to Birmingham

by Bert Seaman

Staff Writer

Carpooling isn't new, but more Shelby County commuters who work in Birmingham are being urged to try it.

Why? Because it's less expensive, cuts down on the headaches of daily driving and it also conserves energy — so says Elaine Greene, special services coordinator for metro area express, or MAX.

Greene says MAX has received a \$33,000 grant from the Alabama Department of Energy and the Alabama Highway Department to promote the concept through a two-month campaign.

"The more people you ride with you, the more you save," Greene explains.

She says there may also be savings on car insurance and maintenance costs as well. Other benefits are meeting new people and being able to relax on days you don't have to drive.

Presently, some 4,000 people are involved in carpooling to Birmingham, some from areas as far away as Montgomery, Greene says. In Shelby County there are now car pools in Pelham and Alabaster, she says.

Favorable reports she has received from participants in the program, include a decrease in traffic congestion at the beginning and end of work shifts, less absenteeism and being helpful in getting to work on time.

Companies such as South Central Bell, Liberty National and Alabama Power, offer incentives to employees to carpool or ride in company vans, Greene says.

If transportation is needed after reaching work, Greene says that individuals can use either the MAX bus or the smaller DART which serves the central business district.

Other federal and state grants have been used since 1982 to promote carpooling programs.

The Alabama Highway

Department and the Federal Highway Administration provided \$275,000 which was used over a two and a half year period, Greene says.

Cutbacks, however, have reduced funding to \$75,000 for the next 18 months.

Greene says that the grant money is used to have brochures and posters printed and to provide speakers for various groups. The money also goes for the computer match-ups of carpool applicants.

Rather than being in competition with the bus line, Greene says that carpooling will complement it.

Most of the people who are interested in sharing rides live in areas not being served by buses, Green explains.

Anyone who would like to carpool can contact maxpool (328-7665) for an application. A computer print out of individuals who live and work in your area will be sent free of charge.

County plans work on bridges

by K.A. Turner

Staff Writer

The Hartsfield Bridges, three timber structures on County 47 near Chelsea, will be upgraded by the county.

The bridges were submitted to state engineers for preliminary work last week.

County engineer Gary Ray said that the structures will probably be changed to culvert-type

bridges. The Hartsfield bridge work is part of a plan to systematically upgrade the bridges throughout Shelby

County and was included in the county highway department's budget for the current fiscal year.

Burros

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Amory told the crowd at the awards ceremony that he has worked for animal rights since witnessing the "art" of bullfighting in Mexico many years ago.

"I went to the bullfight. The "dance" of the bull was only the confused, tormented movement of an abused animal seeking escape from its tormentors," said Amory.

Since that day in Mexico, Amory has been up in arms for animal rights.

"The first right an animal has is the right to die humanely. No animal should suffer abuse of any kind.

"There are people who think because a humane shelter puts animals to sleep it is a cruel place," he said. "I guess they think puppies thrown by the roadside in a burlap bag to starve is the humane way to treat animals."

With the support of Fund For Animal membership, which is over 200,000, Amory is able to help animals in many cases.

For instance, only a few days before speaking at the Humane Society ceremony, Amory rescued over 200 burros from a slaughter house in Oregon.

The burros are now on the Fund For Animals Ranch. Those burros are safe, but Amory hasn't given up the struggle for animal rights.

Amory commended the work of the Shelby County Humane Society and director Ann Speakman.

"Many people don't understand the importance of animals rights, but I've always said you can tell how civilized a person is by the way he treats those under him," Amory said.

During Amory's visit the shelter received another shipment of burros from the Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center in Texas. A shipment of 35 burros was unloaded Friday morning and are now at the Shelby County Humane shelter awaiting adoption.

"They make wonderful pets, especially the jacks," said Amory.

The cost of adoption is \$75 for a male or "Jack" and \$100 for a female or "Jenny". The prospec-

tive "parent" of a burro must fill out an application then sign a contract which states that he agrees to provide food, water and proper care.

"This is to prevent another

event like the slaughter house incident," said Amory.

For more information concerning adoption contact the Shelby County Humane Society: 669-4562.

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Shelby County obituaries

HOWARD TAFT VICK
Howard Taft Vick, Columbiana, died May 17 at the age of 73.

He is survived by his widow Ruby McDonald Vick; one brother, T.M. Vick, Columbiana; two sisters, Maggie Morse, also of Columbiana, Lela Crenshaw, Wilsonville; and two neices.

Services were held May 18 at Four-Mile Baptist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Max Todd officiated.

JESSIE A. ROBINSON
Jessie Arona Robinson, Calera, died May 15 at the age of 75.

She is survived by her husband Dewey Robinson, Montgomery; one son Marvin Sharp, Calera, one daughter, Martha Simmons, also of Calera; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Shelby Memory Gardens. Rev. James Jones officiated.

GERTRUDE COBB
Gertrude Cobb, Calera, died May 17 at the age of 84.

She is survived by her husband Arthur Cobb, Sr., Longview, one son, William A. Cobb, Jr., also of Longview; two sisters, Nela Mae Cobb, West Palm Beach, FL, Annie Ree Davis, Cropwell; two

brothers, Hershel Riley, Saginaw, O.L. Riley, Jr., Norfolk, VA; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held May 19 at Camp Branch Methodist Church with burial in Nabors Cemetery. Rev. Larry Adcock officiated.

CLEVELAND CROWSON
Cleveland Crowson, Midfield, died May 12 at the age of 69.

He is survived by his wife Myrtle Crowson; two sons, Andy Crowson, Durham, NC, and Al Crowson, Birmingham; one daughter, Mary Stoltenburg, Ankerry, IW; two brothers, Marvin R. Crowson, Dewey F. Crowson; one sister, Margie Davis, all of Calera; and four grandchildren.

Crowson was a millwright for Mead Corp. Masonic rites were performed at the funeral service at Brown Service West May 14. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery.

OLLIE GLASS
Ollie Glass, Saginaw, died May 14 at the age of 80.

He is survived by one daughter, Betty McMullin, Siluria; one son, William D. Glass, also of Siluria; one

brother, Charles Glass, Calera; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held May 16 at the Assembly of God in Calera with burial in Salem Cemetery.

GROVER C. HORTON
Grover Cleveland Horton, Montevallo, died May 15 at the age of 61.

He is survived by his wife Lahlia Horton; four daughters, Judy Birchfield, Nita Horton, both of Thibodaux, LA, Lee Ann Yessick, Ft. Worth, TX, Jane Ashton, Gulf Port, MS; two sons, Stanley Horton, Montevallo, Michael Horton, Long Beach, CA; two sisters, Thelma Scott, Nina Logan, both of Montevallo; one brother, Curtis Horton, also of Montevallo; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held May 17 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Ashby Cemetery. Bro. Wayne Horton and Rev. Ken Hatcher officiated.

ANNIE P. HOLSOMBACK
Annie P. Holsomback, Montevallo, died May 15 at the age of 84.

She is survived by one son Robert Davis, Sylacauga; two

daughters, Elizabeth Jarvis and Kathleen Holsomback, both of Montevallo; 12 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Services were held May 17 at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Clarence Wilson and Rev. Earl Sims officiated.

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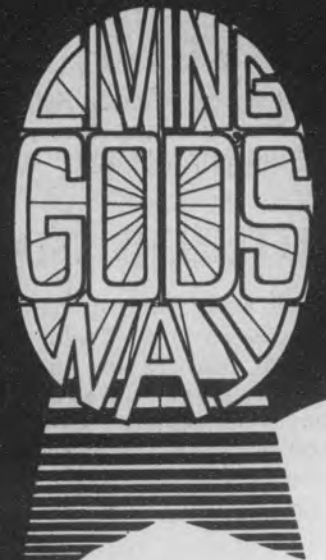
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"BABEL REVERSED" by Thomas Cheatham, Pastor, Montevallo Presbyterian Church (USA). A meditation for Pentecost, based upon Acts 2:1-21.

The waiting was over. The day of fulfillment had arrived. The Spirit came on the assembled congregation like a rushing wind and tongues of fire. The people were filled with the Spirit and began to proclaim boldly the work of God's judgment and mercy.

What these disciples actually saw is unimportant. They experienced the presence of God. What they heard really does not matter. The knew afresh the power of God. The wind of the Spirit had blown, giving them new energy for mission. Tongues of fire had danced, as one writer put it, and the disciples had new fervency.

The event drew a crowd. It is entirely possible that the congregation was worshipping in public, in the

temple precincts. They may also have been in a private home. Wherever they were, the noise and the speaking were enough to get the attention of a highly diverse group of people.

One reads the description of all the nations or language groups represented in Jerusalem during the festival and is struck by what the author is doing with the story of Pentecost. This is no less than a reversal of Babel. In the din of many voices and the confusion of tongues in that ancient story, there was no clarity, no understanding. Now, all hear the message of Christ and understanding. Now, all hear the message of Christ and understand. The message is clear: "This is a new thing which God promised. This is a time of judgment and mercy. God's judgment is sure, but so is his forgiveness and his promise. Whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord will be saved."

Certainly the time in which we live is as much a time of confusion and division as Babel was. "The Babel of

this day" has been described by one writer as "the empty agreements, the prattling politics, the endless bargains to preserve our power in the name of peace." A title of a magazine article is suggestive: "Moral Confusion in a Nuclear Age." We cannot help but be aware of the kinds of things that divide us nationally and internationally, such as race, sex, political viewpoint, religion, nationality, social status, age. The litany of human disharmony could go on.

Sometimes the church is as much a Babel as any other institution. We are not too clear what we believe or what we stand for. When someone asks us to share our pilgrimage of faith, we are as confused and bewildered as a toddler would be if you asked him or her to do integral calculus or define nuclear fusion. We are broken in the worldwide church, as well as in our own denominations. Though we are working to find consensus, or at least working harmony, on the issues that divide us, there is still a lot of work to

be done.

Part of the problem for us may be that we prefer the sound of our own voices over that of a mighty rushing wind. We are all tied to our own agendas. It could even be that we have become comfortable in dull coldness, maybe even numbed by it, and thawing out with the warmth of the Spirit is too traumatic.

Whatever may be the cause of the church's dwelling at Babel, it is clear that if we take this Pentecost story as our cue, we must speak with a clear voice the message of God's judgment and mercy for all humankind. There is too much confusion in the world, too much division, for the church not to proclaim with one clear voice what we believe God is doing in the world and among us. People may not buy into the message, but at least they won't be left wondering "Who are these Christians, anyhow?" Pentecost calls us to proclaim a clear and strong message of judgment and of grace for all to hear.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Saint Francis of Assisi
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Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

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Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

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At banquet

SMC honors 43 employees

Shelby Medical Center's annual awards banquet is scheduled for Thursday, May 23 in the hospital cafeteria. 43 employees will receive awards during the event, which will honor employees that have worked 5, 10 and 15 years.

Employees receiving pins are: Roberta Adams, Linda Gail

Beasley, Danny Blackmon, Barbara Bolding, Doris Brasher, Catherine Broadhead, Patsy Browning, Reggie Bulger, Robert Collins, Kirk Cunningham, Frank Gray and Joan Hardin;

Employees receiving five-year pins are: Clara Hegwood, Mary Horton, Brenda Jones, Albert

King, Ken Knapp, Vernon Lee, Elizabeth Kramp, Phillip Martin, Jeff Mason, Martha McMinn, Pearl Melvin, Myra Muse, Richard O'Neal, Arleen Penny, Melody Sanders, Diane Walters and Annie Wilson.

Employees receiving 10-year pins are: Judy Blankenship, Brenda Carter, Diana Coleman, Wanda Cox, Jestina Gilmore, Elaine Giroux, Frank Johnson, Faye McRae, Mary Mitchell, Cathy Saviski, Billie Stewart and Peggy Tillery.

Nell Carter and Johnnie Hayes will receive 15 year pins.

Maurine Lee, Pelham, celebrated her 83rd birthday at home Sat. May 11 with six of her seven children.

Mrs. Lee is the wife of the late Judge John P. Lee, Justice of the Peace. She has been a resident of Pelham since 1919.

She is the mother of Willie Mae Dennis, Pelham, John P. Lee, Jr. Montgomery, Jimmy Lee, Homewood, twins Ollie Brown, Calera and Dollie Childs, Brandon, FL, Julia Roy, Alabaster, and Joe Lee, Chelsea.

In April members of Xi Omicron toured the Decorators Show House in Birmingham following a country dinner.

Linda Dixon, Woman of the Year, was honored at a Founders Day luncheon at Inverness Country Club. Alabaster librarian Gail Smith suggested a service project for the club when she was a guest speaker.

Members are planning many activities for the summer months. Anyone interested in joining Xi Omicron may call: 663-3145.

Alice Short, daughter of Bill and Pat Short, Pelham, and Jennifer Brooks, daughter of Bill and Nancy Brooks, Calera participated in the state piano competition.

Both girls were rated outstanding with Alice receiving honorable mention from the Alabama Music Teachers' Association. The competition was held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa May 10-11.

Mary Shaw is their instructor. Alice is a junior at Pelham High School, Jennifer is in the sixth grade at Calera.



ANNA BETH GODFREY
...to wed Ricky D. Winterbottom

Brothers tell news of June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Elizabeth to Danny Wade Smith, son of Carlos R. Smith, Clanton and Mrs. William H. Oliver, Alabaster.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Ulus Brothers and the late Bertie May Brothers, Alabaster and Laura Malone, Maylene.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Winnie Smith and the late William Smith, Clanton and Rev. and Mrs. Julius Williams, Calera.

The wedding will be an event of June 7 at the Good News Church in Alabaster at 7 p.m.



ANGELA BROTHERS
...to wed Danny Smith

Church Calendar

•Columbiana United Methodist: film series each Sunday, through May 26; 6 p.m. Focus on the Family.

•First Assembly of God: Alabaster will present the drama A Choice of Two Crosses written by Rick Carden, a member of the church, Sat. and Sun. May 25-26 at 7 p.m. at the church. Pastor: Ron Cox.

•Calera Church of God: located in S. Calera State Hwy. 31. Homecoming Sun. May 26. Speaker for morning service; Rev. William Dollars, state evangelistic director. Singers; The Purdue Family. Dinner on the grounds 12 noon. Pastor: Jerry Lee Watts.

•Alabaster Church of God: First Ave. W, Pentecostal celebration Thurs. Fri. and Sun. May 23, 24 and 26 7:15 p.m. each night. Speaker Thurs. and Fri. Rev. Alton Bristow, senior pastor of Harvest Temple Church of God. Singers Harvest Temple Singers. 11 a.m. Sunday speaker; H. Melvin Massey will preach on Pentecost: Its Power and Purpose. 6:30 p.m. Sunday speaker/singer, Ken Hall.

•Aldrich First Baptist Church: Co. Hwy 10 Montevallo. Pentecost service Sun. May 26 10 a.m. Baccalaureate for seniors 6 p.m. Guest speaker announced on WBYE 1370 AM. Pastor: Wayne Burns.

•Antioch Baptist Church II: Pea Ridge Co. Hwy. 10, Montevallo. Homecoming Memorial Day service Sun. May 26, beginning 10 a.m. Bring lunch, dinner at noon. Singers; Waylighters Quarter. Pastor: Bennie Peacock.

•Prospect Baptist Church: located Co. Hwy. 86. Homecoming May 26, beginning 11 a.m. Dinner on the grounds. Singers; Triumphants. Pastor: Wayne Horton.

•Mt. Signal Baptist Church: Homecoming Sun. May 26. Morning speaker Rev. Elvin Liveoak, former pastor of the church. Covered dish dinner at noon. Afternoon service 1:30 p.m. Pastor: Gary Fleming.

•Shiloh Baptist Church: Co. 13. Special dedication services May 26 1:30 p.m., for steeple and new font and placing of the cornerstone.

•Evangelist Rick Ousley: formerly of Calera, will speak at Maplesville Baptist Sun. May 26 11 a.m. and Concord Baptist, Clanton, Sun. May 26 6:30 p.m. Ousley is the son of the late Earl Ousley and Edna Wallace, Clanton.

•Montevallo Methodist Church: is holding registration for Mother's Day Out to begin in September, 1985. For more information: 665-2595.

•Union Hill Freewill Baptist Church: Vandiver. Donation auction and rummage sale at Parker Auto in Vandiver. Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Appliances, clothing, household items. Drawing 3 p.m. for a '73 Monte Carlo with new paint, donated by Parker Auto. Pastor: Jerry Wright.

•Old Kingdom Baptist Church: Homecoming First Sun. June 2. Evangelist: Rev. Melvin Coleman. Singers; Buck Rustin and the Gospel Atrs. Dinner at noon. Pastor: Andy Walton, Sr.

•Columbiana Church of Christ: Co. 25 by-pass 1 mile west. Vacation Bible School June 3-7 7-8:45 p.m. (with a break). Theme: Living God's Way. Adult classes will have nightly speakers. Transportation will be provided to all who need it. For more information: 669-4339.

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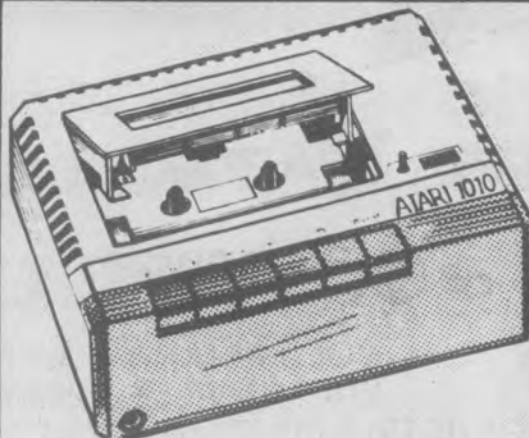
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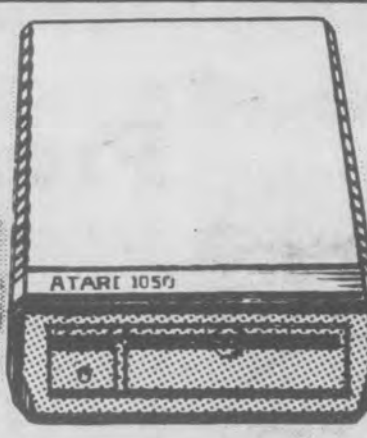
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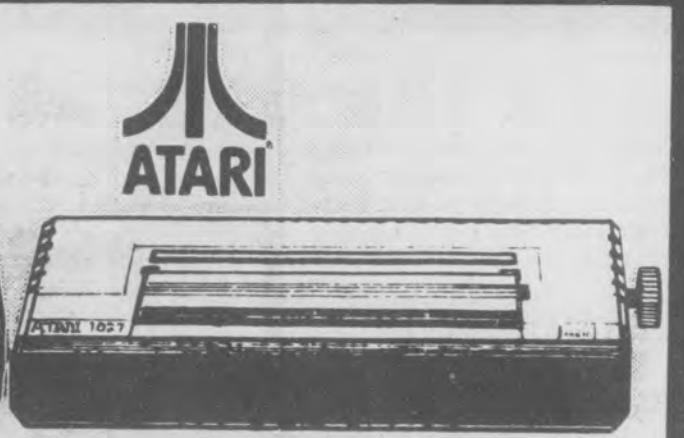
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Miss Godfrey to wed Stephen C. Acre



ROBIN LEA GODFREY
...to wed Stephen C. Acre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfrey, Calera, announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Lea to Stephen C. Acre.

Robin is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hurshel Sizemore, Mulga, and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Godfrey, Calera and the late Ms. Marie Drees, Columbus, MS.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Acre Sr., Brierfield. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Yeager, Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Acre, all of Akron, Al.

The couple are both graduates of the University of Montevallo. Miss Godfrey is presently employed with the Selma City School System. Acre is employed with Bell South Services in Riverchase.

Chiltons announce daughter's plans

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rembert Chilton, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Julianne to Sherrel Boozer McClure, Jr. of Montevallo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrel Boozer McClure, Wilsonville.

Miss Chilton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Pope, Acworth, GA and Mrs. W.R. Chilton, Smyrna, GA and the late Mr. Chilton. She is a graduate of the University of Montevallo and will receive her Master's degree in piano performance from the University of Louisville.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Gore, Clanton, and

the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samuel McClure, Wilsonville. He received BME and MME degrees from the University of Montevallo and is presently employed as band director at Thompson High School in Alabaster.



JULIANNE CHILTON
...to wed Sherrel B. McClure



AMANDA SHAY TIDWELL
...celebrates first birthday

First b'day celebrated

Amanda Shay Tidwell celebrates her first birthday May 23. Amanda Shay is the daughter of Tony and Mia Tidwell, Westover. She is the granddaughter of Wade and Janice Spradlin, Westover, and Jack and Shirley Tidwell, Montevallo.

Amanda Shay is the great-granddaughter of Pauline Champion, Westover, Henry and Kate Roper, Montevallo, James and Sara Spradlin, Sterrett and Mary Shaner, Alabaster.

Turner will be UAB grad

Lee Henry Turner, formerly of Montevallo, will be among the 1985 spring graduates of the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Turner will gain a bachelor of science degree in business-finance.

He is the son of Kathryn S. Turner and the late Henry F. Turner of Montevallo. He is married to the former Monetta Dobson of Montevallo.

Community Calendar

•Westover Volunteer Fire Department; barbeque Sat. May 25 at the fire station near the intersection of Hwy. 280 and Co. Hwy. 51. Plates, sandwiches and pounds of barbeque will be available. For more information: 678-9655.

•Sigsle Open House; to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Dale and Fran Sigsle May 26 at their home on E. Sterrett St. 2-5 p.m. Given by their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigsle and Greg Sigsle.

•Retirement reception for Junnie Craig; May 26 2-4 p.m. in the lobby of Montevallo High School. Craig was a Home Ec. teacher at MHS 16 of her 36 years in education.

•Home Canner Checking; Shelby County home economist Gail Reagan recommends checking pressure cooker/canner lids. Free checking: Alabaster - Wal-Mart Wed. May 29, 2-4 p.m. Calera - Bird Supply Wed. May 29, 9-11 a.m. Columbiana - Western Auto Thurs. May 30, 9-11 a.m. Wilsonville - Thurs. May 30, 1-2:30 p.m. For more information: 669-6763.

•Seagle Family Reunion; June 1 at Orr Park Montevallo beginning 10 a.m. Bring a picnic lunch for the afternoon. For more information: 665-7034 or 786-1469.

•Housewarming; for Dr. Tom and Linda Nolen at Helena Medical Clinic Sun. June 2, 2-4 p.m. Guests are asked to bring miscellaneous houseware items to replace those lost when their home burned. For more information: 669-2161.

•Falkner Family Reunion; at Falkner School House, Bear Creek Rd. June 2 beginning 11 a.m. For more information contact Novia Dorrough: 678-9573.

•Valley Elementary School; registration K-5 Tue. May 28, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Parents will need to bring blue immunization slip and birth certificate for new students and K-1 registration. For more information contact Gayle White: 663-3682.

Langners tell news



ROBIN R. LANGNER
...to wed Henry G. Edmondson

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Langner announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Renee to Henry Graves Edmondson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves Edmondson, Jr., DeLand, FL.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kilpatrick Walker, Gadsden and Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Langner, Jr., Alabaster.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Randall Hall, Wiggins, MS, and Mrs. Graves Edmondson, Dallas, GA, and the late Henry Graves Edmondson, Sr.

The couple are both graduates of Samford University. Edmondson is employed in Birmingham.

Miss Foisey makes plans

Mrs. Patsy Kent, Martinez, GA, announces the engagement of her daughter Susan Foisey to Gene Wallace, Augusta, GA.


The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Beverly Collum, Shelby, and Ernest Wallace, Clover, SC. He is the grandson of Mrs. Melvin Gibson of Hamlet, NC, and the late Melvin Gibson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wallace, Rockingham, NC.

The bride-to-be attended

Evans High School in Martinez, GA and is presently employed by Wal-Mart in Aiken, SC.

The prospective groom served in the U.S. Army two years and is attending Augusta College in Augusta. He is employed as a recreation specialist at Ft. Gordon, GA.

The wedding will be an event of June 7 at Abilene Baptist Church in Martinez, GA at 1 p.m.



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Shelby County People

Bull Carter: the gold badge

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

It was 1957. A young Shelby County man was about to be laid off from a coke plant in Fairfield, so he took a job as the "other half" of the Alabaster Police Department.

Chief Tom Ford, who made up the rest of the police force



FORMER CHIEF BULL CARTER
...25 years wearing APD badge

in the town of 752 people, pinned a gold plated badge on the young man's chest and they started off on the rookie's first shift.

"I was gung-ho back then," the man says. "I was ready to put folks in jail."

"Hey, son, we're out here to *help* people, not just throw them in jail," he says Ford told him on the first day. "That's your job — helping people — and you'd better get that into your head."

In 1961 the city gave the man a new badge of gold with the word "chief" engraved on it.

On May 1, 1985, the man retired that badge. Now it's mounted on a large plaque that hangs proudly over his sofa along with a key to the city and other honors.

Besides gainful employment, the years he wore that badge entitled him to having guns leveled in his face, knives pulled on him, threats made on his family, phone calls in the middle of Christmas dinners, and the opportunity to deal with all too many tragic deaths.

Through it all, the man says he never forgot what Tom Ford had taught him, and he made it his philosophy to apply the Golden Rule to the tough job that came with wearing the golden badge.

Too, he says he made it a point to never discredit what that badge symbolized, and to never embarrass the city that asked him to wear it.

"Clarence Edward Carter was born in 1929 to the late John and Jimmy Carter who lived in the Keystone area of what's now Pelham.

A hard-headed youngster, he always disagreed with his mother when she told him not to go to the creek and swim because he might drown.

"Go ahead, bullhead," she would tell me. So she started calling me Bullhead. Then later she cut the 'head' off, but the rest of the name stuck."

So it was "Bull" who graduated from Thompson in 1946, went into the service, then worked a while for Tennessee Coal and Iron.

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MYRTIE DANIEL
...showing key to Alabaster

Briarcliff contestant wins state crown

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Myrtie Daniel waited nervously for the winners in the Ms. Alabama Nursing Home contest to be announced.

The representative from Briarcliff Nursing Home in Alabaster had been selected as one of the top five runner-ups in the state event held May 1 in Montgomery.

"I got to crying," she remembers, "and I was praying too — If it's your will God, let me win."

The name of the third runner-up was called out, then the second and finally the first runner-up. "I just drew up," Myrtie recalls.

"Then all my friends in the audience commenced hollering.

"I kissed so many folks, my lips were actually sore," Myrtie laughs

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UM graduation

Mike Hawkins of Alabaster is congratulated by University of Montevallo president Jim Vickrey as he receives his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at 1985 Spring Commencement. Hawkins, a commercial art and photography major is the son of John and Pat Hawkins. (photo special to the Reporter)

Ed board asks for input on budget

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

If you have an opinion on how money should be spent in the Shelby County School system, then the board of education would like to hear from you.

To get public input on spending for the 1985-86 school year, the board is holding budget priority hearings Tuesday evening, May 28 at the central office in Columbiana.

"There is never enough money to have everything we may want included in the budget," said superintendent Ellie Glasscox. "But we want to know what the public feels are the most important financial needs for our schools."

In order to address the board an individual or representative of a group should call the central office — 669-4101 — and reserve a time to speak.

Each person will be given 5-10 minutes to present their position and the board would also like to have a copy of those remarks as well as any other printed materials that might help explain or interpret what is said.

For anyone uncertain of what categories are included in the budget, Glasscox listed some of the items necessary for the operation of the school system. The list includes, teachers, principals, books, equipment, buses, gasoline, utilities, new buildings, building repairs, and insurance.

Although proration is not in effect now, Glasscox said that if it should occur there is no additional money available locally to absorb the loss.

"We would have no choice but to reduce services," he said.

Belisle makes ASU honor roll

William Belisle of Montevallo made the winter quarter honor roll at the Alabama State University.

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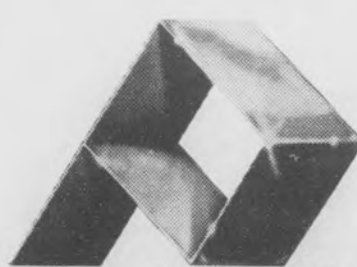
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A Time to Care

by John Brumley

During recent weeks, your response has been tremendous. I appreciate so much your letters, your poems in honor of Mental Health Month, and your many kind remarks. The need for information about mental health and services is very evident.

This week, in keeping with the Mental Health Month theme, I will begin an overview of the wide range of professional services offered by our clinics. 1. OUTPATIENT SERVICES consist mainly of professional counseling for families and individuals. Approximately 70% of our business involves working with marital and other family problems, including services to children. Occasionally, individuals are referred to our clinical psychologist for diagnostic evaluations or to our psychiatrist for short-term therapy. Many hospitalizations can be prevented through the appropriate use of outpatient services.

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JOHN S. BRUMLEY

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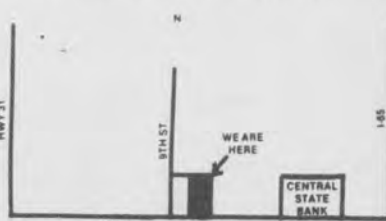
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Third grade: Ashley Barringer, Stephanie Berryhill, Keith Brashier, Rick Comer, Jennifer Nagel, Jeremy Pipkin, Eric Stevenson.

Fourth grade: Megan Purvis, Kirsten Schafer.

Fifth grade: Dawn Brogdon, Pan Eich, Scott Heald, Beth Liddikay, Tami Lydolph, Roddy Taylor.

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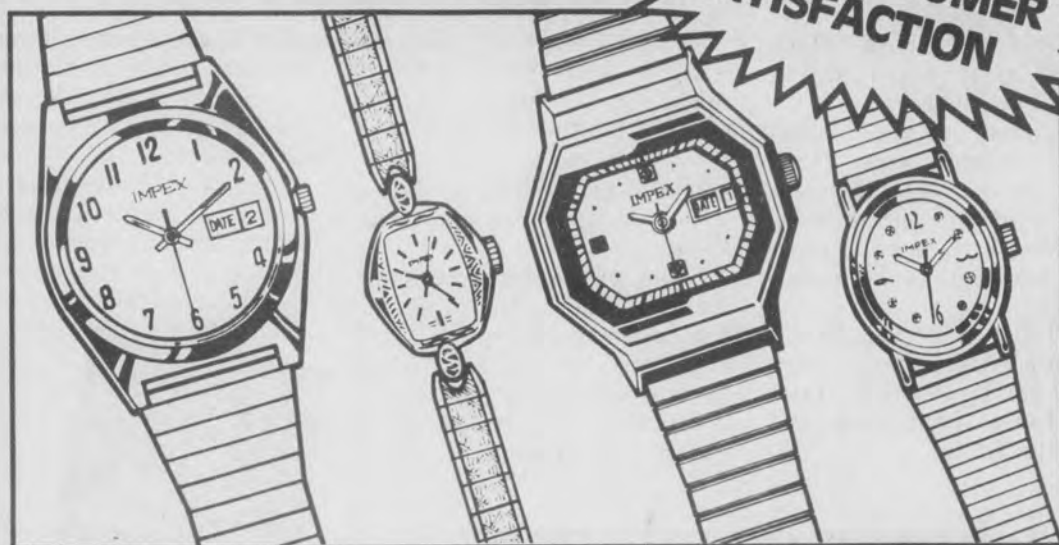
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Ann-Marie Smith who is also valedictorian. Vickie Parson is salutatorian and Mark Murphree received the vocational scholarship.

SCHS holds Award's Day

Shelby County High School awarded honors to outstanding students last Friday.

Recognized in the Honor's Day ceremonies were: Ann-Marie Smith, valedictorian; Vickie Parson, salutatorian; Mark Murphree, special vocational scholastic achievement award.

Receiving the President's Academic Fitness Award were: Ramsey Bentley, Terry Guthrie, Tracy Lowe, Brad Lyles and Ann-Marie Smith.

Ramsey Bentley also received a 4-year Army ROTC scholarship. The scholar/athlete National Army Award for

scholastic and athletic excellence went to Kerry Horton and Kellie Hulsey.

Other scholarship recipients: Kellie Hulsey, Tracy Ingram, Kenneth Davis and Terri Wilbanks, Nunnelley State Technical College; Terri Wilbanks, Shelby Medical Center Scholarship to Nun-

nelley; Danny Joiner, Bessemer Technical School scholarship.

A plaque was presented to Ned Cary, honoring the retiring SCHS teacher.

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It also means that UM will be the only public college in Alabama with a specific numerical, mission-related enrollment ceiling, Vickrey said.

Last fall UM officials permitted enrollment to balloon to 2,782 "in order to make a point in Montgomery."

"We like to think that less means more," said Vickrey, "and for UM faculty, staff, trustees, alumni and friends that

means establishing an optimum size student body and sticking to it."

Maske named top frat man

Robert Maske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maske, Harpersville, received Pi Kappa Phi's Clyde Davis Brother of the Year award. The award recognizes the member of Pi Kappa Phi who has shown outstanding achievements in the fraternity.

Maske attends Livingston University.

Lung Assoc. notes 75th

The Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association is celebrating its 75th Anniversary May 30.

The association was the first voluntary health agency in the state. It was founded in 1910 to combat tuberculosis.

Today the Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association is working to support research, create educational materials and workshops and provide programs for the citizens of Jefferson and Shelby counties who suffer from lung disease.

The 75th Anniversary celebration will be held May 30 at the Birmingham Hyatt Hotel. The public is invited. Tickets may be obtained at the Lung Association offices. For more information: 933-8821.

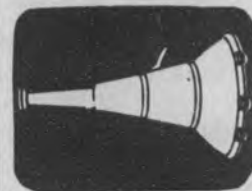
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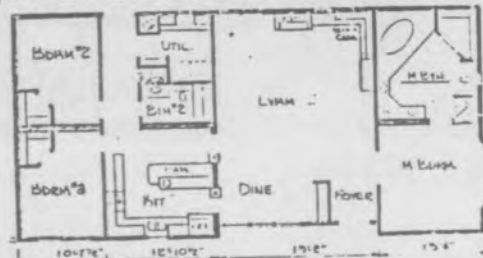
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Daniel

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about about all the hugging and kissing that followed her crowning. Although she is 86-years-old, the former Wilsonville resident appears much younger. "Judges asked me where my fountain of youth was," she laughs.

In her younger days, Myrtie says she was a 'typical' blonde with big, blue eyes.

Although her hair has changed now to a light brown color with a reddish cast, Myrtie says she has never put anything on it.

Talking about the five years she has spent at Briarcliff, Myrtie says they have been "supremely happy years."

Anyone can enjoy living in a nursing home, she says, if they just accept it.

"You have to forget about what you had at home. I had a pretty home and antiques. I sold it all and my car, too."

Myrtie's home was purchased by the Wilsonville Baptist Church so missionaries will have a place to stay when they are home on furlough. She says she's pleased about that.

Since Myrtie has adapted so well to nursing home life, she makes an effort to pass on her philosophy to newcomers who enter the home.

"I've been a hostess here for two years," she explains, "and I visit the new people and make them feel welcome and invite them to all the activities."

Telling about some of the ways that residents can occupy their time, Myrtie says there are singings, prayer meetings, Sunday School and church services, craft activities and bingo.

One of the things she most enjoys is the singing. She says that she organized the choir at Wilsonville Baptist Church and she continues to sing at Briarcliff services.

Ever busy, Myrtie has recently undertaken a new project. She's been collecting money for plants to make the exterior of the home more attractive.

Before her marriage to Amos Daniel in 1920, Myrtie Cosper lived on a farm six miles outside Wilsonville.

Daniel also farmed until the family-owned land was sold when his father became ill. For a number of years Amos and his wife had a dry cleaning truck route.

After her husband's death, Myrtie went to work at the Columbian Leader where she stayed 18 years.

Although the couple never had any children, Myrtie has always taken an interest in the many nieces and nephews she has.

On the list of things she likes to do, Myrtie puts helping others at the top. And now that she is the state's nursing home representative, Myrtie has a unique opportunity to do that very thing.

"Now I will have a greater opportunity to continue helping people and tell them what nursing homes are really like."

"Briarcliff is my home," she asserts. "I know that others who find themselves in situations such as mine will find the same love and caring that I've experienced in a nursing home."

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Carter

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He married Nell, now a nurse at Shelby Medical Center, and they raised Peggy (now a Scott living in Woodland Hills), Gary (the former Helena Police chief who is now heads that city's maintenance department), and Debbie (now a Thomas who lives in Maylene and works in Helena).

When his lay-off from TCI appeared inevitable Carter decided to go into police work.

"I'd have never made it without Tom Ford," he says. Besides pinning his first badge on him, Carter also credits Ford with training him and instilling in him the philosophy that his purpose as a police officer was to help people.

If a drunk can be taken home, instead of arrested, then according to Carter, who doesn't drink himself, the officer has done two good things: gotten a potentially dangerous person off the streets and perhaps helped save his or her family to boot.

"If you treat a person like you'd want to be treated yourself, put yourself in the other man's shoes, you'll never go wrong," Carter says. "If all police officers did that, there wouldn't be all these lawsuits today, either."

The philosophy served him well, and in 1961 the city made Carter chief and another patrolman was soon added. The next year Carter graduated from the police academy, and later earned a business degree in Birmingham.

But by no means was his job strictly one of playing the Good Samaritan. In the late '50's and into the '60's, Shelby County had a rough and tough reputation, and cops and robbers was often the rule of the day.

Danger played a part in Carter's job, as it does in any police job. And matters weren't helped by the fact that there were only four sheriff's deputies and two state troopers to call on for assistance.

Surprisingly enough, for a while Carter didn't even carry a gun. "Then some convicts nearly killed me and I figured I was being paid to carry a sidearm and it was probably a good idea."

One day he pulled up on a man standing outside a building holding a .38. "I said, 'What's the problem?' He said, 'I'm going to kill those SOB's in there.'"

"No you're not," and I grabbed the gun away from him." Once, following a robbery, Carter pulled up to the suspect who whirled on him firing a shotgun. Carter ducked behind his car, then fired back and the man went down.

He walked over to where the man had been and found a cap with a hole through it. After eventually running the man down, police found that the bullet had grazed a path over his scalp.

Another time Carter and other police jumped a rapist in Alabaster. The man fled into the woods. Dogs were called in to track him, and the chase lasted two days through the underbrush and briars, finally ending in the Shannon area of South Jefferson County.

"I figured the thing to do was to get ahead of the noise of the dogs, so I waited just off some train tracks. I saw the guy running down the tracks, stepped out and we caught him."

Actually, the "we" should be "I," but as Carter puts it, "It's easier to say 'we' than 'I.'"

You operate on instinct when you're a police officer, Carter says. Still, sometimes you get scared when the going gets hairy.

But because of that instinct, and the training an officer undergoes, Carter says it was always after such brushes with desperate men ended, that he realized he was scared.

Then there were the threats against him and his family.

"That's just part of the game. They'd call up and say they're gonna kill you and you say, 'Do what you have to do,' and hang up on them. But thank the Lord for a strong wife!"

Tragedy also played a part — too big a part — in Carter's police work.

Two people were decapitated in a motorcycle accident. Carter remembers picking up the pieces...



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An airplane crashed and exploded into fire. Carter tried to extinguish a burning body but it kept flaming up again...

The most tragic incident, he says, was a multiple drowning at Fulton Lake that happened while a family was building a pier.

When Carter answered the call he spotted a woman floating in the water. He dived in, pulled her to safety and she recovered to tell him that her husband and child had been with her.

"I went down under the water and I got hold of this kid's tiny little arm and pulled him up. I dove again and found his father..."

"You just had to learn to shake it off. But it's one thing I won't miss. Too gorey."

Sometimes, Carter says, being a policeman meant being ears to someone's problems, even when he knew there was nothing he could do.

"Sometimes we know we can't help, but you go and try and it helps them just to have you listen."

"It's another good philosophy. People wouldn't call you if that problem wasn't important to

them. You can't solve everybody's problems, but you can listen."

Problems were not limited to people in the community. Sometimes Carter, as all chiefs do, had problems with his officers. Always protective of his personnel, he declines to talk about specifics, but simply says that he did what was necessary within the lines of the Golden Rule.

It was also his duty to write policy for the department that included everything from wearing beards to firing weapons.

"I've never believed in shooting someone down who's fleeing from you without trying to hurt you or someone else," Carter says. "I don't know why it took the Supreme Court so

long to rule on that."

Along with such administrative duties, Carter also had to deal with politicians.

"One said we needed to increase our revenues and wanted a quota system on tickets," he says. "I flat told him my men aren't going to write tickets just to make money. It's wrong. That doesn't cut it with me."

Being "bullheaded" often served him well as a chief, he says. As the plaque on his former office wall used to read: "The buck stops here."

Carter says he also instructed officers not "to write a book" on offenders, tacking on everything they can to a speeding violation or stop sign infraction. "The folks out there have to make a living. One ticket will probably get their attention."

He recalls a number of instances where youths were picked up for such things as stealing bicycles.

"I'd try to let the parents help them out, and keep it off the kid's record. It makes you feel like you really accomplished something."

As for those who didn't respond to such treatment, "they're in the penitentiary today."

As one might suspect, the wide range of responsibilities and dangers involved in being a police chief sometimes wore heavy. In fact, Carter left Alabaster from 1967-1971 to take a sergeant's position on the night shift in Vestavia.

"I just wanted a change," he says. "You know how you get burned out on a job..."

Finally the city — and "it was dull up there" — convinced him to return to Alabaster. Carter says that by now the "cops and robbers" had cooled down considerably, Alabaster was progressing, the department eventually grew to 14 officers and he learned how to delegate more work.

"It got a lot easier the last six or seven years," he says. "I'd have quit a long time ago if it hadn't."

What got harder to deal with was his health. He had his first back operation in 1964. In 1979 he had a third of his stomach removed because of ulcers.

In 1980, after a third back operation — a failed attempt to fuse deteriorating vertebrae — Carter's doctor advised him to retire and get off his feet.

"I stayed on five more years. I'm not sure why... I guess I

didn't feel like I could face retirement then. I wasn't ready for the rocking chair on the front porch."

After April of this year Carter quit coming to office regularly because of his back. On May 1, his resignation became final.

"It's helping me already," he laughs, his eyes still gleaming with blue fire.

"My toughest decision now is whether or not to get up in the morning or go back to bed. I usually get on up, but now I have that option. It's a lot different than going to the office for eight or 16 hours."

He has kept active by preparing his lot at Bozo's Fish Camp where he'll soon move a trailer for the weekends.

"We've got a pontoon boat. My wife's the fisherman. I just love to get out on the water and go."

"Being chief wasn't all rosy, but it was good to me. I can't say I won't miss it, but I'll find other things to do."

Carter says he intends to keep his non-paying position as member of Shelby Medical Center's board of directors. "That's enjoyable because you feel like you're helping people."

His former investigator, Larry Rollan is now chief, and Carter says that with the personnel he has, he should make a good one.

That Carter made an impression on the officers he left

behind is evident in the engraving on the plaque which now bears his retired, gold plated badge. The plaque reads:

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And the gold badge on the plaque? "It's what I thought law enforcement is all about — helping people."

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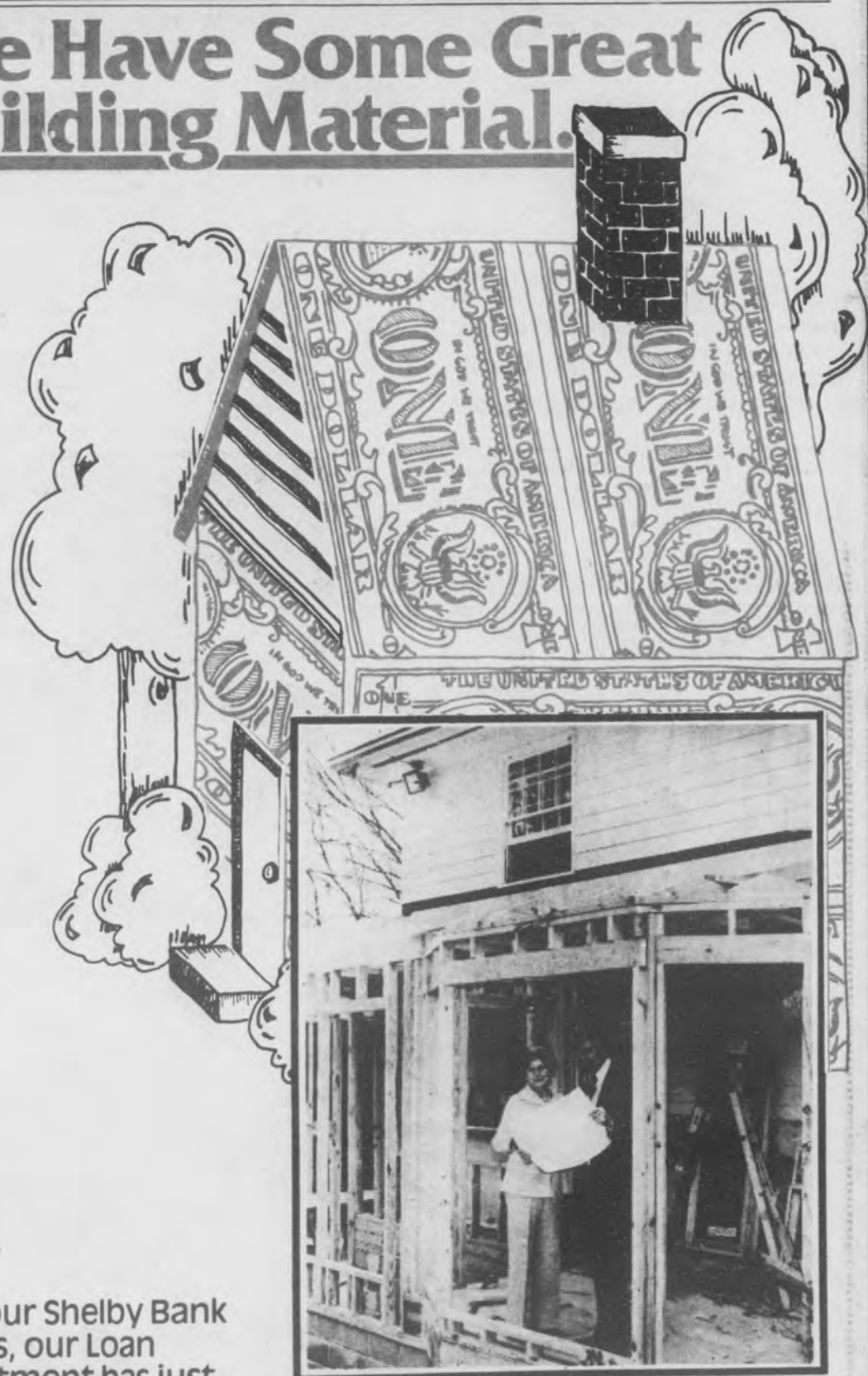
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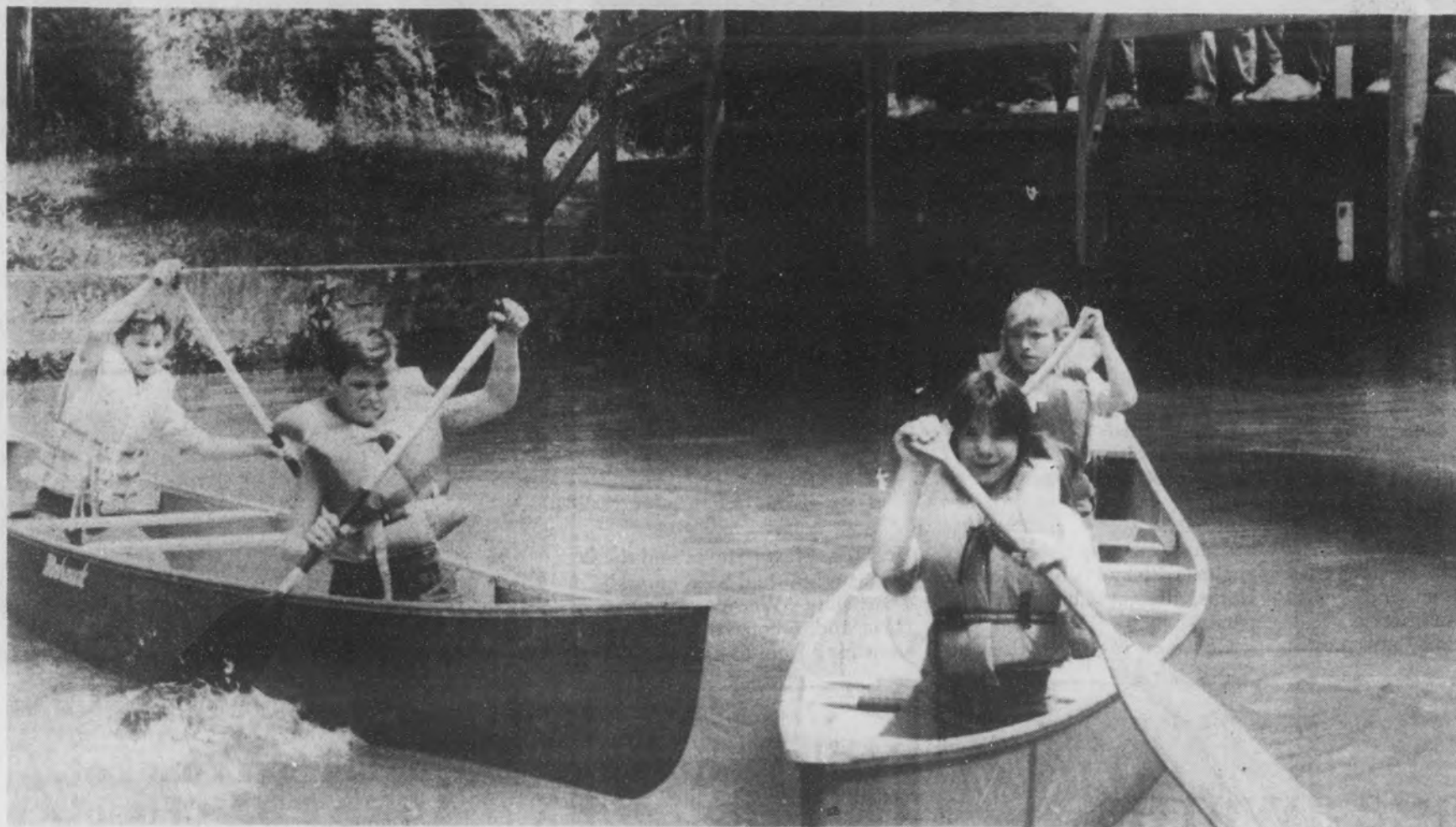


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Class on the water

Fifth grade canoeists from Montevallo Elementary School engage in a game of tag at Shoal Creek. Michael Reid and Dewayne Osburn close in to put the

'tag' on Niece Harris and Tracy Battle. Forty students took the six week class taught by PE instructor Tim Ray. (photo by Bert Seaman)

MES students play tag on water

by Bert Seaman
 Staff Writer

Tim Ray's fifth grade PE classes at Montevallo Elementary School doesn't play tag in the usual way. Instead of giv-

ing chase on foot, students paddle after each other.

MES students, you see, play the game in canoes, which may make them the only elementary school students to play tag in this

unique way.

"We don't know of any other elementary school that offers canoeing instruction," says Ray, who has taught the unit for the past six weeks.

Students who were eligible

for the instruction walked to nearby Shoal Creek each day to learn basic canoeing skills and water safety.

They learned those skills so well, Ray says, that no one ever tipped over.

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Valley youth 'run' Pelham

by Bert Seaman
 Staff Writer

If wishes were horses, then beggars would ride.

By the same token, if the recommendations approved at the special May 13 Pelham Council meeting had been voted on by the elected council members, the city would be in line for a new fire station, more policeman and a swimming pool in the city park — just to name a few things.

However, those actions were approved by fifth graders from Valley Elementary School who replaced Mayor Bobby Hayes and the council for the second half of the special meeting.

The students participated in the council meeting in connection with Pelham Youth Government Day.

Other activities that took place earlier in the day included a tour of city hall and the city park, and having lunch with city officials.

When it was time for the Valley version of the council to conduct business Monday, Billy Bragan replaced Hayes as mayor.

Recommendations from the council, all of which passed unanimously, included improvements for the police and fire departments, the city park and Valley School.

Youth councilman Adam See PELHAM, Page C-2

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Miller had several recommendations. He thought a new fire station in Deer Springs was in order, and he also asked for more policeman, additional police cars, and a tornado warning siren.

Kevin Rodgers wanted protective fencing at the ballpark because he said a fifth grade teacher had been hit on the head by a foul ball.

Kevin Freels asked for a progress report on the swimming pool which the youth council last year had recommended building. He also wanted facilities added to the park as needed.

Delaine McCurdy thought it would be a good idea to put a fence around Valley School to cut down on vandalism.

Patrick Anderson wanted the merry-go-round in the park to be made more substantial. He said that several children had been injured and one child killed on the play equipment.

City clerk Brandy Martin recorded the minutes of the meeting, which included reports



Pelham 'council'

The Pelham Council had a new look Monday when Valley Elementary School students tried their hand at conducting city business. These city officials are: Patrick Anderson, Delaine McCurdy, Kevin Freels, Billy Bragan, Kevin Rogers, Adam Miller (not pictured). (photo by Bert Seaman)

from youth fire chief Jeff McPeters, youth police chief Michael Proctor and youth librarian Shannon Brooks.

Youth "officials" not present

at the meeting were: city engineer Ricky Price, and water works director Chuckie Goodwine.

Commenting on the ex-

perience, Mayor Hayes said that he thought it had been mutually beneficial. "We learned from them and I hope they learned something from us as well."

National competition

ISS wins language awards

Indian Springs students recently proved themselves proficient in Greek, Latin and French when they competed in national language competitions.

For the second year in a row Jonathan Truelove placed first in the nation on his level in the American Association of Teachers of French sponsored annual French contest.

Truelove scored higher on the exam than any other American student in the third year of French.

Other Indian Springs students also placing in the top five of

their levels were: Mariposa Rinald, Torey Cohen, Heidi Hess, Stacey Donohue and Joel Shin.

Indian Springs students also did well in the National Latin Exam. 71 students of the 82 participating in the contest received awards of distinction. 16 gold medals, *Summa Cum Laude*; 23 silver medals, *Maxima Cum Laude*; 19 *Magna Cum Laude*; and 13 *Cum Laude* awards were presented.

Sophomore Joel Shin made a perfect score on the level III ex-

am, his second in three years. His was one of approximately 50 perfect scores in the country.

Indian Springs came away with all 13 of the first places in the contest and every Indian Springs entrant placed in the top four. Approximately 25 Indian Springs students will compete nationally in July.

Alex Clark won third place in the National Greek Exam with a score of 35 out of 40. Clark is the first Indian Springs student to take the Greek exam, having taught himself Greek during the past year.

Valley shows appreciation

May 13-17 was teacher appreciation week at Valley Elementary School.

Parents gave teachers a long lunch break by spending a couple of hours with the students each day. Many parents sent snacks, note pads, flowers and other gifts to show their appreciation. A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Coker on May 16.

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Canoe

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"One girl got her socks wet launching a canoe," Ray says, "and that was it. Actually, these kids did as well as most college classes."

Approximately 40 students participated in the classes. In order to be eligible, students had to have parental permission and be able to swim.

Was the class fun?
"Yes! Very!" says Nicole King.

An added benefit of the class, says Rachael McKinney was, "getting a suntan."

Canoes and other equipment were borrowed from the Montevallo Boy Scout troop, faculty members, and from Cahaba Canoe and Kayaks Too, a local whitewater specialty shop.

Student teachers Glenda Golden and Don Hardyman helped Ray with the class, which he says will probably be offered again next spring.

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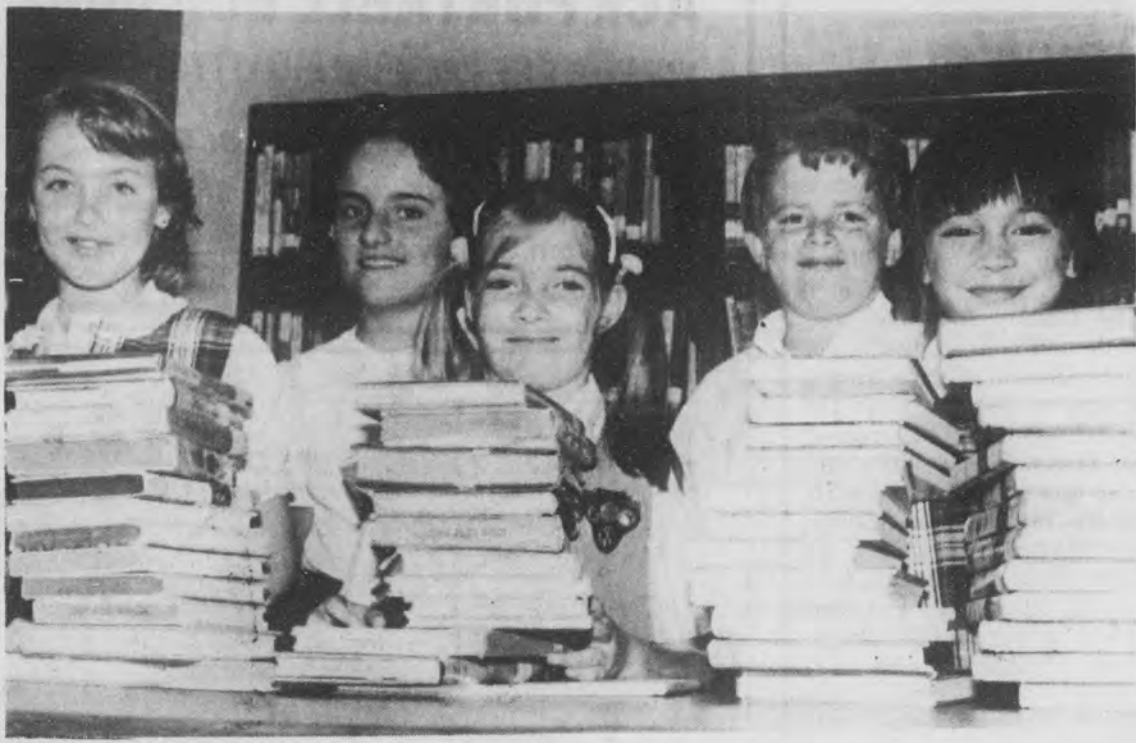
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Top readers

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Kristen Sosna, Kelly Burleson, Monique Gallet, Tommy Flemming, Jan Caranto and Keith Shaffer (not pictured). (photo by Bert Seaman)

Our Lady of the Valley goes after reading prizes

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Students at Our Lady of the Valley School in North Shelby County have been 'devouring' books for the past three months.

The reason for the intensified interest in reading was a competition sponsored by McDonalds Hamburgers.

Although students were also trying to win a party at the fast food restaurant, second grade teacher Diana Tschache said the real purpose of the contest was to foster a love of reading.

"It also developed friendly competition between grades

and school spirit," Tschache said.

Approximately 156 students in grades 1-6 took part in the competition which ran from Feb. 1 to May 1.

The goal of students in grades 1-3 was to read 45 books. Students in grades 4-6, who were required to read books of longer length, had a goal of 15 books.

Students reaching those goals were:

1st grade: Kasey Burleson, Jan Caranto, Laura Del-Bueno, Mike Hacker, Jan Lewis.

2nd grade: Paul Birk, Michelle Carbonie, Gabe Crouch, Monique Gallet,

Renee Genereux, Melissa Hodulich, Erin King, Joey Mueksch, Mary Beth Nelson, Gretchen Richards, Lance Thomas, Amy Jo Wallace, Maria Pardue.

3rd grade: Tommy Flemming, David DiPiazza, Kristen Schulla, Brian Maniscalco, Matthew Tyree.

4th grade: Kristen Sosna, Jill Lewis, John Nelson, Bobby Lusco, Eric Brantley.

5th grade: Kelly Burleson, Cherie Miller, Shawn Croutcher, Michelle Natter, Andy Thoss.

6th grade: Keith Shaffer, Laura Domian, Chris Genereux, Dennis Natter, Michael Beran, Allan Quinn.

Farm survey planned

State farmers will be asked to participate in a nationwide survey conducted by the Alabama Crop and Livestock Service during late May and early June.

The information gathered in this survey will be used to develop estimates of 1985 crop acreages and midyear livestock numbers. All information gathered from individuals is confidential and will be used only in developing official national and state estimates.

To gather data for the estimates, representatives of the Alabama Crop and Livestock Office will interview a cross section of farmers and questionnaires will be mailed to others. A report on 1985 crop acreages will be available July 10, including estimates of yield and production for several major crops. Estimates of hog and pig numbers will be released on June 21, cattle numbers on July 22.

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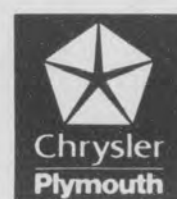
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Dream House girls

Members of North Shelby County Brownie troop 34 entered drawings of their 'Dream House,' in the poster contest sponsored by the Ladies Aux-

iliary Birmingham Association of Home Builders. All but two members of the troop are students at Inverness Elementary School.

Brownies submit homes

Hundreds of home builders have seen what three North Shelby County Brownies consider their 'Dream House.'

Jenny Smith, Carrie Sweet, and Andrea Thacker were the top prize winners from Troop 34 in the 'Dream Home' poster contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Birmingham Association of Home Builders.

Their posters were among those exhibited at a recent builders program in Birmingham.

All 20 troop members were awarded patches for their participation in the contest. Karen Smith is troop leader, Ann Potter, co-leader.

County youth baseball news

CAHABA VALLEY

T-BALL

Braves 25, Mets 20

Tyler Watts and Andy Austin led the offense as the Braves beat the A's 25-20. Matt Blackman and John Ball led the A's at the plate.

The Braves Taylor Cox and the A's Colin Jones turned in good defensive performances.

MINOR LEAGUE

Mets 14, Dodgers 3

Todd Brogden singled and doubled and Chad Watts tripled to lead the Mets to a 14-3 win over the Dodgers.

Chad Campbell, Kurt Weselius and Brian Ward scored the Dodger runs.

Jeff Colvin got the win for the Mets, Brad McDonald taking the loss.

The Mets conclude the first half of the season tied for first place among Cahaba Valley minor league teams.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Pirates 2, Astros 0

Brian Tucker struck out 11 batters in four innings, then got mound help from Micheal Beran as the Pirates beat the Astros 2-0.

Eric Hutcheson turned in a fine pitching performance for the losers, striking out 10 in six innings.

Kevin Rogers and Colin McKern led the Pirates at the plate while Darren DeShazo turned in a good play from his right field position.

Brian Chambers doubled for the Astros while Brian McLendon turned in several good plays from second base.

Braves 9, A's 3

Keith Hartley doubled at the plate and picked up the win on the mound as the Braves remained undefeated, beating the A's 9-3.

Daniel Portera got the save for the Braves.

Chris Martin and Wade Evans each had two base hits for the A's.

A's 4, Tigers 3

The A's got two hits each from Allan Brown, Wade Evans and Brandon Puckett as they took a 4-3 extra-innings win over the Tigers.

Chris Pipkin singled twice and doubled for the Tigers.

Toby Schneider took the loss for the Tigers despite striking out 12 in seven innings.

Allan Brown struck out eight in five innings of work for the winners.

ANGELS

Orioles 1, Robins 0

Susan McDaniel and Michelle Neas doubled to lead the Orioles to a 1-0 win over the Robins.

Hayden Haney, Allison Norris and Ginger Bailey led the Robins at the plate.

Keisha Reid took the win for the Orioles, Sandra Sciascia taking the loss for the Robins.

DIXIE BOYS

Columbiana 21, Pelham A's 6

Keith Armstrong got the win and Derrick Bryant was given credit for a save as Columbiana beat the Pelham A's 21-6. Routlin took the loss for Pelham.

Lee Walton and Trent Robinson each went three of five for Columbiana, Perry Perkins and Patrick Green leading the Columbiana defense.

Frank Patrick led the Pelham defense, while Jones went two of three at the plate.

Alabaster Mets 17, Pelham A's 7
Michael Schmale got the win in relief of Danny Nabors as the Mets took a 17-7 win over the A's.

Chad Ingram homered for the Mets, Jason Simmons adding three hits and Fred Gleason and Nabors getting two hits each.

Allen Rainey and Terry Carter led the Mets on defense.

Patrick struck out six but gave up 11 hits to take the loss for Pelham.

Alabaster Mets 5, Alabaster Reds 4

Terry Carter struck out nine and gave up only two hits in leading the Mets to a 5-4 win over the Reds. Carter also doubled twice for the winners.

Shane Overton struck out eight and knocked a three-run homer, but took the loss for the Reds.

Fred Gleason had three hits and Michael Schmale got two hits for the Mets.

Chad Horrell, Jeremy Perkins and Jimbo Nipper led the Reds on defense, while Clint Woodruff

and Danny Nabors turned in good defensive performances for the Mets.

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T-BALL

Twins 31, Super Heros 27

Keith Madison and Heath Letson led the Twins to a 31-27 win over the Super Heros. Brian Benedict and Nick Wells led the Super Heros at the plate.

Daryl Ray and Josh Jones turned in good defensive games for the Twins, Wells and Benedict doing the same for the Heros.

Red Sox 34, Super Heros 15

Randy Talleson made eleven individual put-outs as he led the Red Sox to a 34-15 win over the Super Heros.

Nick Wells made six put-outs for the Super Heros.

Brandon Gurganas and Gary Burns also played well for the Sox.

FARM LEAGUE

Yankees 19, Metros 18

Edmundson took the win and Brown the loss as the Yanks beat the Metros 19-18.

Venable, Richey, Nix and Sheffield led the Yankess at the plate, Brown and Crowson hitting well for the Metros.

Phillies 20, Rebels 2

Kevin Gay and David Ellison combined to pitch the Phillies to

a 20-2 win over the Rebels.

Gay and Kevin Hollis led the Phillies at the plate, Lucas Blankenship turning in a good defensive performance.

Paul Morris and Justin Bailey handled the pitching duties for the Rebels. Bailey also led his team at the plate with Billy Kines turning in a good game in the field.

MAJOR

Braves 24, Cardinals 13

John Bean took the win and Eric Vining the loss as the Braves beat the Cardinals 24-12.

Kidd McGhee tripled for the Braves, Darrell Holmer tripling for the Cardinals.

Laramie Bailey tuned in a good game on defense for the Braves.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 0

Chris Nash got the win and Lamont Bush took the loss as the Cubs beat the Cardinals 3-0.

The Cubs got in three runs before the game was called due to rain, then held on to their lead through the completion of the contest.

Cubs 13, Braves 0

Vince Underwood homered twice to lead the Cubs to a 13-0 win over the Braves.

Chris Rush picked up the win in the game, John Bean taking the loss.

Braves centerfielder Forrest Davis turned in a fine defensive game.

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A cast of 50 Thompson High School students will present Norman Panama and Melvin Frank's *Li'l Abner* May 22-24.

Directed by Pat Douglass and Sharon Morgan, the musical comedy based on Al Capp's cartoon characters will involve

students from THS speech and drama classes and other interested students from throughout the school.

Mitchell Edwards and Lori Murcer will play the lead roles of Abner and Daisey Mae. Other principals include Jackie McCit-chen as Mammy Yokem, Brian Harrell as Pappy Yokem and Sean Whorley as Marryin' Sam.

The group will play to Thompson Elementary students on May 22, to the THS student body on May 23, and will present the play for the public at 7 p.m., Friday, May 24.

All performances are in the THS auditorium.

The THS drama students have just completed their first annual Red-White one act play competition.

Morgan's Red team won that competition with Mitchell Edwards directing Keep Your Halo Straight. Douglass' White team preseted *The Children's Story* under the direction of Trey Johnson and Jackie McCutchen.



Li'l Abner

The cast of *Li'l Abner* rehearses under the direction of Sharon Morgan and Pat Douglas. The annual Thompson High School drama production

will presented both to students and to general public. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Retirees go back to school

School Days for Retired Citizens will be held at the Shelby County Area Vocational School June 3-6.

Classes in knitting, wood-working, gardening, quilting and others will begin at 9 a.m. Tuition will be \$3, but scholarships are available to anyone who can't pay.

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Columbiana clerk shows art

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Mary Largin is the city clerk in Columbiana. Mary Largin is also an artist.

Her work for the city has spanned a number of years, but it wasn't until 1983 that Largin discovered a talent for painting. She says that since taking up the hobby, it has worked as a therapy for her after a sometimes hectic day at city hall.

The public can see how well Largin has done at her hobby by visiting the Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library in Columbiana where some of her work will be on exhibit until the end of the month. Most of the paintings are still lifes and landscapes.

The reason she took up painting, Largin explains, was because an artist friend encouraged her to pick up a brush and join her in the evening when both their husbands were at work.

Some of the paintings in the exhibit were done on the evenings she spent with her mentor, Nell Shortnancy. Other works were done after she studied oil painting with Harpersville artist Freddie Cooper.

Largin also works in acrylic.



MARY LARGIN
...clerk/artist

She took instruction in that medium from Debbie Jones of the Kingdom community.

Largin and her husband Curtis — a maintenance supervisor for Alabama Power — live on a farm between Columbiana and Wilsonville. They have two

sons, Mike and Derek, and two grandchildren.

Military news

Lt. Col. Joel Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lovett of Wilsonville, is a member of the 308 Strategic Missile Wing. This wing is the recipient of the Col. Lee R. Williams Memorial Missile Trophy for the "Best Missile Wing in the Strategic Air Command."

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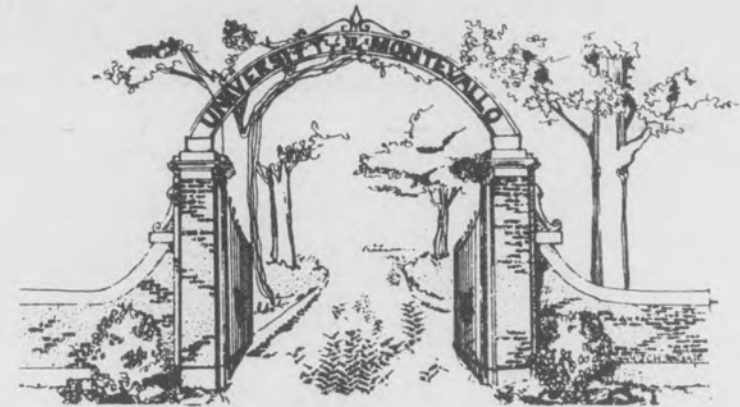
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MHS team

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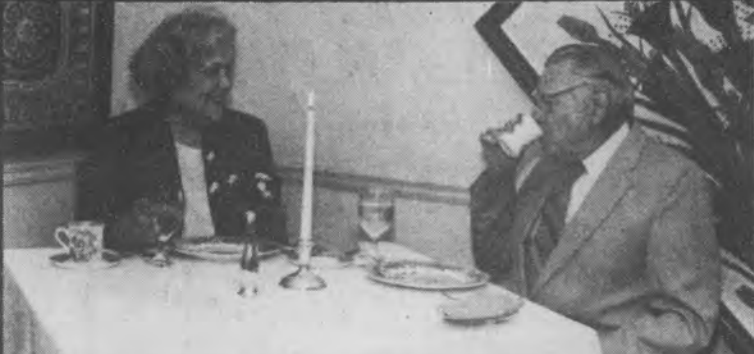
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PHS team

Pelham's geometry team made the winning score in county math competition. Jim Hermecz coaches the team which is made up of: Debra DePiano, Jenny Stevens, Betsy Kingsley, Joel Grizzle, Chuck Morris, Sam Jones, Jennifer Pass, Allison Barnes, Bart Scott, Sam Chesnut. Not pictured are Missy Wildman, Bryan Jackson.

Military news

Airman Bridget Clayton, daughter of Wilton Clayton, Anniston and Mary Cox, Shelby, has graduated from U.S. Air Force weather specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, IL.

Clayton is scheduled to serve at England Air Force Base, LA. She is a 1984 graduate of Shelby County High School.

Air Force Senior Airman Markus Ledford, son of Edna Ledford, Columbiana, has participated in Salty Bee 85, a short-term deployment to Aviano Air Base, Italy.

Ledford is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Bergstrom Air Force Base, TX.

He is a 1982 graduate of Shelby County High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gordon Hearn, son of Joe Hearn, Vincent, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA.

Pvt. Kimberly Bell, daughter of Anthony Bell, Pelham, and Judith Bell, Slidell, LA has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, NJ.

Airman Karen Palmore, daughter of Helen and William Gaddis, Alabaster, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force

Base, TX, after completing Air Force basic training.

Palmore is the wife of Chester Palmore and a 1976 graduate of Alamogordo High School, NM.

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Baseball's 1985 champions

Vincent Yellowjackets seize second straight baseball crown

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

A strange field, a noisy home crowd and some tough competition made the Vincent Yellowjackets' task of defending their state baseball crown an especially tough one.

But the Jackets put together some timely hits, took advantage of breaks in the game and refused to buckle under Cherokee County pressure. Vincent swept the title in two games. The Jackets won the opener 5-4 behind senior Blaine Shaw, then picked up a win — and their second straight state championship — in the nightcap, 7-6.

It happened this way:

VINCENT 5, CHEROKEE 4

FIRST INNING — Vincent didn't threaten at first, but Cherokee did.

In the bottom of the inning, a single, a stolen base and an error put an Indian in scoring position with only one out. However, Blaine Shaw struck out the number three and four batters for the Indians to retire the side.

SECOND INNING — The Jackets stranded runners on second and third after walks to Max Whitfield and Cedric Riggins.

Riggins picked a runner of first from his catcher's position to quiet a Cherokee threat in the bottom of the second.

THIRD INNING — Vincent drew its first blood when Reginald Riggins singled to left, stole second, then scored when Derek Whitfield reached on an error.

Cherokee tied the game in the bottom of the inning with a walk, a sacrifice and a single. Reginald Riggins ended the inning when he threw the Cherokee runner out trying to stretch the single to a double.

FOURTH INNING — Jimmy White singled for Vincent after two outs, but was left on base.

Cherokee's threat was stopped when Vincent's Cedric Riggins cut down a Cherokee runner on a steal attempt.

FIFTH INNING — Vincent opened a 5-1 lead with a walk to Jimmy Howard, a single by Reginald Riggins, and RBI single by Willie Peterson, and RBI double by Derek Whitfield, a Max Whitfield sacrifice fly RBI and a Blaine Shaw RBI single.

After two outs in the bottom of the inning, two hits and a walk loaded the bases for Cherokee. An Indian single got past the Vincent right fielder to score three runs, but a perfect George McConico to Jimmy White to Cedric Riggins relay cut down the Cherokee runner trying to score.

SIXTH INNING — Vincent did not threaten. Blaine Shaw answered a lead-off single from Cherokee in the bottom of the inning by getting one batter to fly out then recording two strike-outs to retire the side.

SEVENTH INNING — A one-out Cherokee single was erased in by a Max Whitfield to Jimmy White to Derek Whit-

field double play, and the Jackets took the win in game number one of their finals championship quest.

Blaine Shaw went seven innings to take the win for Vincent. Shaw gave up six walks, struck out six batters and scattered six hits in the game.

Allen Burns took the loss for Cherokee Vocational — only

his second of the season against nine wins.

VINCENT 7, CHEROKEE 6

FIRST INNING — Vincent scored twice in the bottom of the first. After a walk to Willie Peterson and a double by

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1985 Vincent Yellowjackets - 3A State Champions

Thompson beats the odds; wins county title

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

It was a long shot. Even the Thompson fans thought so. But Billy Woodham's Warriors put together the best two games of what had been an otherwise disappointing season to take the championship of the Shelby County baseball tournament last week.

The Warriors faced tough odds going into the Tuesday finals. Forced into the loser's bracket early in the county tourney, the Warriors needed back-to-back wins over rival Pelham to take the county title.

"A lot of folks here told the kids they couldn't do it," THS coach Billy Woodham said after taking the championship. "To be honest, I knew we were capable of winning, but I didn't

think we would beat Pelham twice.

"This is just a great feeling. It has to be one of the biggest turnarounds, the biggest comebacks I've ever been associated with."

Pelham coach Jim Vakakes echoed Woodham's comments when he personally congratulated the Thompson players after the game.

"It was the damndest comeback I've ever seen," he told them. You kids are to be congratulated for coming back when your backs were against the wall."

Later, Vakakes also saluted his own team on a 14-11 finish that gave Pelham its first back-to-back winning seasons in the school's history.

"I loved them before, during

and after the county finals," Vakakes said. "That hasn't changed at all."

The Warriors rolled a lucky seven twice enroute to their title win. Identical 7-0 scores after two innings in each of the games gave Thompson comfortable cushions, and the Warriors moved on to 13-3 and 13-2 victories.

Part of the difference for Thompson was some new faces on the field.

After edging Chelsea 3-1 in the county opener then failing to score as Briarwood sent the Warriors to the loser's bracket with a 5-0 decision, Woodham decided to shuffle his line-up.

Pulling from a very successful B-team, Woodham re-arranged his infield. The move paid big dividends as the Thompson team began to come together in the

field and cold bats started to catch fire.

By the Tuesday final, Thompson batters combined for 21 hits enroute to 26 runs in two ballgames.

Thompson hurlers Tom Hummel and Kenny Johnson matched the Warriors new-found offensive output with good pitching against the Panthers.

Hummel scattered three hits and did not give up an earned run in taking the first win in five innings.

Johnson struck out six and gave up only four hits to take the win in the nightcap, going the seven-inning distance.

"This was very important to us," Hummel said after the win. "Coach Woodham told us he really wanted this. We couldn't get state so this really meant a lot."

"It makes the entire year," said Clarence Carter. "This isn't the type year we are used to having, but this makes it a lot better."

Carter was one of six Warriors who led the Thompson offense in the two wins. He scored twice in a two for five performance in the opening win, then continued to hit the ball well through the nightcap.

Shane Horrell had the opener's best stats, getting a homer and three RBIs and scoring three times. Richard Kidd also had three RBIs in the opener, part of a perfect two of two game at the plate.

Freshman shortstop Darin Cook turned in good performances in both game, getting three hits in five official at-bats, scoring three times and recor-

ding four RBIs.

Another new face, first baseman Shane Carroll, was two of three with two RBIs and two runs scored in the nightcap. Kenny Johnson helped himself on the mound by recording three RBIs in the finale.

"This is just a great feeling now," Woodham said again. "It's even better to look this group now and think of what we have coming back for next season."

Vakakes also turned his thoughts toward the season to come.

"The sun came up on Wednesday just like it always has. We only lose two players from this team, and with the 14 we have coming back, some folks had better be ready for us," Vakakes said.

THS moves through Briarwood to reach county tourney finals

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Before the Thompson Warriors could advance to their dramatic county championship final series with Pelham, they had to play in the loser's bracket against the same Briarwood team that sent them down with a 5-0 loss.

The Warriors got late inning pitching heroics from sophomore reliever Scottie Newell, who salvaged an 8-6 win in a game that was close throughout.

Darin Cook keyed a three-run Thompson rally in the top of the seventh that proved to be the difference in the contest.

Newell took the win, entering the contest in the sixth with

Briarwood leading 6-5 and a Lion on every base. Newell struck out the first two Lions he faced then got a third to ground out and end the inning.

Thompson went on to take the win in the seventh.

Briarwood had gone out to an early 4-0 lead when Milton Seabolt, Steve Blake and Gene Carlson got hits in the first. The Lions added two in the sixth on hits by Seabolt, Victor Nichols and Foster Key.

Blaked pitched a near perfect ballgame through six innings, giving up only two walks and no hits. But nine Briarwood errors put the Warriors on base throughout the game, and Thompson finally took advantage for a seventh inning win.



1985 Thompson Warriors - Shelby County champs

SA takes state play-off berth

Two runs by Jeff Dunaway and outstanding defensive performances from first baseman Sam Hamm and pitcher Mike Upton propelled the Shelby Academy Raiders into the Alabama Private School Association state baseball play-offs.

The Raiders took a 2-1 win over Minor Christian last week to land the play-off berth as district champions.

Shelby now travels to Selma this week to take on Demopolis Academy in the first round of the state meet.

Upton took his fourth win of the season in the district play-off game, recording five strike-outs and scattering four hits in the game. Upton also kept the ball in the low part of the strike zone throughout the evening, allowing only two Minor hits outside of the infield.

With Upton keeping the ball in the infield, the Raider defenders went to work. Third

baseman Ricky Shaw anchored the left side on the infield, making five put-outs and one assist in the game.

The game's biggest standout, however, may have been first baseman Sam Hamm, who scooped low throws with ease throughout the game, pulling off a nifty grab to conclude a double play for the last out of the game.

"They just played real well," said coach Rod Johnson. "I guess Sam was really the difference in the game, and Mike did an excellent job keeping the ball in the infield."

Jeff Dunaway gave the Raiders all the runs they would need, scoring in the first and fourth innings.

Dunaway walked in the top of the first then scored on a Sam Hamm double. In the fourth, he singled then scored from first on a long single by Shaw.

Pelham wins post-season soccer meet, sends four players to college ranks

The Pelham High School soccer team took four straight wins to bring home the championship of the recent Vestavia Tournament.

Pelham took wins over Indian Springs (2-0), Vestavia (2-1), Berry (1-0) and Shades Valley (2-0) enroute to the tournament title.

Junior goalie Tom Robinson continued to lead the Pelham team as he has throughout the Panthers' 11-1-3 season. Robinson copped all-tournament honors for his play, with junior Garrick Stone and freshman Phil Harden joining him on the all-tourney team.

Seniors Randy King and Mitch Mace and juniors Sterling Samudio, Doug Petty and David Wynne also turned in good tournament performances. They collectively propelled Pelham to the championship of a tournament in which they finished second last season.

Kevin McNamara, a UAB student living in Alabaster,

coaches the Pelham club with Ray Payne serving as assistant.

The Pelham team will have to find a way to replace seven

seniors following this, their most successful season. Four of those, King, Mace, Vic Vetrano and Howell Youngblood plan to con-

tinue their soccer through college play; King at UAB and Mace, Vetrano and Youngblood at South Alabama.



Pelham soccer

Members of the Pelham soccer team include goalie Tom Robinson, John Stewart, Tom Wolsencroft, Phil Harden, David Fetterolf, Sterling Samudio, Rob Chevalier, Joel Grizzle, assistant coach Ray Payne, Mark Hoffman, Doug

Petty, Vic Vetrano, David Wynne, Randy King, Garrick Stone, Paul Sumners, Mitch Mace, Steve Dearwent, Trey Joiner and coach Kevin McNamara.

MHS Bulldog athletes honored

The Montevallo Bulldogs honored their volleyball, basketball, track, golf and baseball athletes with a banquet in Hoover last Saturday.

Bret Jones — a former Bulldog basketball standout and now a member of the Jacksonville State University national championship basketball squad — was toastmaster for the event.

•First year coach Bobby Pierson presented 10 awards to his basketball Bulldogs, including:

Tommy Bivins copped most valuable player, leading scorer and leading rebounder honors. Bivins was also recognized as the team's top shot blocker for the 1984-85 season.

Barney Reed was named the team's permanent captain and the most improved player for the Bulldogs. Slade Blackwell finished the season with the most assists and the best free throw percentage.

Danny Holmes was recognized as leading the team in steals.

Ray Rutledge won the team spirit award.

•In women's basketball, Dorothy Bishop gave the following awards:

Carol Paschel won the top offensive player and leading rebounder awards. Meg Perkins was named the top defensive player and the winner of the hustle award.

Lisa Devinner was named permanent captain of the team, Latrese Gaddis the squad's most improved player, and Tena Niven the Bulldog Spirit Award winner.

•Bishop also presented volleyball awards with Latrese Gaddis the only double award winner. Gaddis took the most improved player honors and the hustle award.

Carol Paschel and Judith Towner were named best offensive and defensive players respectively. Donna Grayson won the spirit award.

•Slade Blackwell was named

the winner of the top award in golf by coach Tony Berry.

•Coach Sammy Skinner tabbed Annette Adamsen and David Grimes as the most improved female and male track athletes at MHS this season. Adamsen, an exchange student from Denmark, also won the track team's spirit award.

Mary Ann Sailes was named the most valuable player on the track squad.

•Head baseball coach Johnye Horton and assistant Ronnie Holsombeck gave six baseball awards following the Bulldogs first season under Horton:

Johnny Holsombeck won most valuable player, leading hitter and co-captain honors. Anthony Prentice shared the captain honors with Holsombeck.

Trey Hughes posted the Bulldogs' best fielding percentage. Heath Galloway was named most consistent and Danny Kelly took home the coach's award.

Twenty-one represent the county in Lions' classic

Shelby County baseball athletes and coaches are playing a prominent role in this year's edition of the Alabama Lion's Club East-West All-Star baseball classics.

Eighteen county players and three area coaches were a part of the East-West Baseball Classic held recently in Clanton. The game was an area contest for the Alabama Lion's state-wide program that honors senior players.

Thompson Warrior head coach Billy Woodham, Vincent head coach Kenny Wright and Montevallo head Johnye Horton were all a part of the east team's coaching staff.

Joining them on the east squad were: Bulldogs' Johnny Holsombeck, Trey Hughes and Freeman Rutledge; Shelby County Wildcats' Kenneth Jones, Kevin Jones, Toby Scoggins and Gerry Lewis; Chelsea's Jeff Kendrick; Thompson's John Zagar; Brainerd Lions' Steve Blake and Gene Carlson; Pelham Panthers' Denny Carlisle and Tony Erwin; and Vincent Yellowjackets' Blaine Shaw, Cedric Riggins and Max Whitfield.

Calera Eagles Scotty Wells and Jamie Jones were a part of the west team, which won the area game 5-2.

Seventeen players were then chosen from the game's participants to make up part of the region all-star squad which played in Clanton last weekend.

Hughes, Blake, Erwin, Riggins and Whitfield were among those chosen for the regional game, Woodham among the coaches for the team.

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Derek Whitfield, Cedric Riggins reached on an error. The play scored both Peterson and Whitfield.

SECOND INNING — Cherokee put runners in scoring position with only one out, but Reginald Riggins got a strike-out and a ground out to end the inning.

THIRD INNING — Cherokee scored twice on an error and three singles. Left-fielder Derek Whitfield ended the inning when he cut down a Cherokee runner trying to stretch a single to a double.

Vincent countered after two outs in the bottom of third. Derek Whitfield doubled in front of a Max Whitfield homer to put the Jackets up 4-2 and quiet a Cherokee crowd that was becoming a factor in the game.

FOURTH INNING — Cherokee scored once, converting a lead-off double into one run.

Singles by Jimmy White and George McConnico started a Vincent fourth that saw the Jackets pick up two more runs. After Jimmy Howard reached on an error, a Reginald Riggins grounder and throwing error scored two runs.

FIFTH INNING — Cherokee put together back-to-back singles then got help from a Vincent error to score once.

Cedric Riggins doubled, but Vincent could not score.

SIXTH INNING — Cherokee's Joe Cosby struck out the side in the Vincent sixth, gaining momentum and crowd support that would carry into the seventh.

SEVENTH INNING — Two singles, a double and a passed ball gave Cherokee two runs — and a tie game at 6-6.

A strike-out and a nice grab of a Derek Whitfield line drive had the Cherokee crowd on its feet with two out in the seventh. Max Whitfield got two quick strikes, then worked the count to 2-2 before jumping on a Cosby curve ball and driving it to deep left for a double.

Speedster Cory Wells, pinch-running for Whitfield, moved to third on a passed ball.

With Cherokee's ace Burns on in relief, Cedric Riggins survived a two-strike count and drilled a single into left field to score Wells from third and give Vincent the state title.

Reginald Riggins went four innings in the tourney's second game, giving up five hits and recording a strike-out before leaving with Vincent leading 6-4.

Blaine Shaw got the win in relief, giving up four hits and striking out four in three innings of work.

Joe Cosby took the loss for Cherokee, his second against seven wins.



Pressure killer

Vincent third baseman Heath Reynolds moves into position to take a throw from catcher Cedric Riggins that cut down a Cherokee baserunner. (photo by K.A. Turner)



High five

Vincent's Max Whitfield (30) and Reginald Riggins share a high five as they celebrate the Jackets first win over Cherokee Vocational. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Champs

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Cherokee tried pressure on the base paths — stealing, playing hit-and-run, picking up an extra base on long base hits — and Vincent countered by gunning down Cherokee runners at second, third and home plate.

Cherokee tried pressure from their 400-plus home crowd — taunts and endless chatter that made the Cherokee field "feel like Yankee stadium" to Wright.

Vincent countered with a big strike-out from Blaine Shaw, or with a 360-foot homer from Whitfield, or a nifty double play from Whitfield to Jimmy White to Derek Whitfield.

Cherokee tried pressure with scoring runs — tying the second game in the top of the seventh in a desperate effort to keep their title hopes alive —

Vincent countered with a clutch Cedric Riggins single to seal the championship win.

There was even pressure from Vincent fans who followed their team and liberally donated to send them to the state playoff games, followers who expected (mildly put) their team to repeat its championship performance of a season ago.

"It was a job we had to do this year," said senior third baseman Heath Reynolds. "We had good support from fans, but they expected us to win it again."

"I think we held up pretty well under the pressure," Reynolds added. "We've been yelling at each other in practice just to get ready."

Wright credited the "heart" of the Vincent team — the Whitfields, the Riggins and Shaw — for providing the leadership to

conquer the pressure.

"I was afraid we wouldn't win it if we dropped the second game," Wright said. "They had the momentum and I didn't want it to go three games."

Some of the younger kids had questions in their eyes when we came in for the bottom of the seventh," Wright continued. "But the ones who have carried us all year knew we could win it right then."

The Jackets concluded their season with a 24-2 record, winning 22 straight enroute to the championship. Both stats are record-setters in the Vincent books.

Senior Blaine Shaw ended the season at 12-1 including wins in both the state title series games.

Junior Reginald Riggins ended the season at 10-0 and pitched four solid innings of championship game baseball.

All the team members — from the heros to the youngsters who are left to carry a tradition, to the coaches — get the honor of wearing state championship rings.

The 1985 3-A State Championship Vincent Yellowjackets include: coach Kenny Wright, assistant Harold Garrett, Reginald Riggins, Willie Peterson, Derek Whitfield, Max Whitfield, Cedric Riggins, Blaine Shaw, Jimmy White, George McConnico, Heath Reynolds, Jimmy Howard, Robby Green, Cory Wood, Cory Wallace, Russell Campbell, Joey Aldridge, Jerry Moore, Mike Whitfield, Tony Carter, Steven Spruell, Cory Watson and Demetrius Melton.



Vincent ace

Vincent mound ace Blaine Shaw picked up both wins in the state championship series, running his season record to 12-1. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Double play

Yellowjacket second baseman Jimmy White watches as shortstop Max Whitfield is taken out at second after turning a double play for Vincent. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Winning run

Cory Wells looks toward the Vincent bench as Blaine Shaw rushes to celebrate the championship game winning run. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Celebration

The Vincent Yellowjackets celebrate their second consecutive state baseball championship. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Vincent seniors: the second time around

Winning a state baseball championship is always fun. But winning the state baseball title is even better the second time around. Just ask the Vincent Yellowjackets seniors. They are in a position to know.

• "Oh it's definitely more fun this time," said Vincent senior shortstop Max Whitfield. "We had more competition and I like it better when the going is tough."

"What we had done last year didn't really sink in until the beginning of this season. The we really wanted to win it again badly."

"Besides, maybe this time I'll

get to wear the championship ring. My girlfriend's been wearing the other one."

• "It feels really great this time," said senior catcher Cedric Riggins. "I glad I'm leaving here as a baseball champion."

"I enjoyed this year more because there was more pressure on me. The game was closer and folks were depending on me."

"I'll remember this for the rest of my life."

• "A lot of people would have been ill at us if we hadn't won it," said senior pitcher Blaine Shaw. "It was tougher this year because I think they played a little better ball than West Blocton did last season."

"It means more this time because I'm a senior and was playing in my last game."

• "I'm still on a high," said second baseman Jimmy White. "I knew after we won last year I would want this again real bad as a senior."

"It was tougher in a way, playing on a strange field. But we won and that's what is important. I'll just wear both those championship rings and show them off."

"This win will be a part of me forever."

• "I didn't play last year so this is really my first championship," said Mike Whitfield. "But now I know first hand what those guys

were talking about all year."

"There was pressure to win it again all year, and the pressure was really on in the last game. But that's the way I like it. It's just a great feeling now."

• "Now I know how good it feels to be a champion," said Willie Peterson. "I didn't play last season but it feels great right now."

"They all wanted to be better than they were last year. It made you want to go out and do your best just like they were."

"I guess this will fade away with time, but all I will have to do to remember is look at the championship ring."

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Y-soccer

Why soccer? Because it brings needed exercise and positive team-work experiences to the hundred-plus participants in the Shelby County YMCA's soccer program. The Y-soccer participants concluded their spring season with a tournament last Saturday. YMCA officials are already making plans to expand the program into four different age groups when fall soccer begins in early September. Why soccer? For these young athletes, probably because it's fun. (photos by David F. Moore)



Shelby County Fishing News by Lee Moore

Doug Byars of Alabaster is always where the fish are, except during the last club tournament at Westpoint Lake. Doug said the 16" limit was responsible for keeping his stringer size very light. Club fisherman Kenny Lawrence took honors with approx. 41 lbs. of bass.

While most tournament anglers struggled, Billy Brantly of Pelham and Allen Hicks took home eighth place money with approx. 18 lbs. of fish, including the tourney's big bass at 6 lbs. 10 oz. Brantly and his partner Hicks had previously brought home approximately \$1,200 from an all day outing at Logan Martin, winning the Jack's Hamburger tournament. I'm sure that brought the cost of Billy's fish down to about \$60. a pound, after taxes.

Other local fisherman are also doing well in non-tourney fishing.

Jimmy Fulmer took 47 nice stripe at Lay Lake on a recent outing and Mike Duke and son claimed 28 bass from Harris Reservoir, keeping 8 over the 14" limit. Byars and son Darrel managed to catch the limit of slab size crappie fishing at night on Lay Lake 20 ft. with minnows. Byars said the fun still hadn't worn off.

Senator Butch Ellis' fishing has been cramped due to some extremely long sessions in Montgomery. Refereeing fights between Senator Goodwin of Selma and Ryan deGraffenreid of Tuscaloosa along with helping defend our counties northern borderline from invading Birmingham has kept the Senator's week dayschedule pretty hectic, but Saturday mornings have produced some pretty good crappie and his favorite tree tops have been loaded.

Fishing against birth defects

The March of Dimes fight against birth defects will be the beneficiary of local anglers' participation in a fishing tournament on Lay Lake set for Saturday, May 25.

A guaranteed \$1,500 first prize is up for grabs in the tourney sponsored by the North Shelby Jaycees.

Anglers will leave Lacoosa Marina in a blast-off start at 6 a.m. and fish until 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the \$1,500 first prize for the two-man team with the biggest string of the day, additional money and merchandise are being offered for places two through six. There will also be a big fish pot.

The tourney entrance fee is \$50 per boat, fully tax deductible as a donation to the March of Dimes.

For more information or to register for the tourney contact Bo Weldon at LaCoosa Marina: 669-6628; Anita Sanders with the March of Dimes: 933-6801; or Rick Jones of the North Shelby Jaycees: 664-0238.

For the Record

Campbell tosses perfect game

Paula Campbell, playing for the Christ United Methodist Church women's softball team, pitched a perfect game last week as her team took a 14-0 win over Pelham Baptist.

Coaches Fred Fekete and Billy McCulloch realized the perfect game was a possibility as Campbell and her teammates took the field for the final inning, but Paula wasn't told until after the game's conclusion.

Patsy Burke contributed several good defensive plays to the perfect game, throwing one runner out and making several big catches from her centerfield position.

Perkins football camp set

The third annual Ray Perkins Crimson Tide Football Camp is set for June 5-15 with three session for players who will be in grades 9-12 when football starts again in the fall.

High school coaches from throughout the southeast will join Perkins and the Bama staff in conducting the camp.

The June 5-8 and June 9-12 sessions will be opened to 7-11th grade athletes. The June 12-15 cam will be exclusively for upcoming seniors.

Total cost for the camp is \$160.

For more information write: Ray Perkins Football Camp, Box K, University, AL. 35486.

Buxahatchee hosts tourney

Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera will hold its annual Member-Guest golf tournament Sunday, May 26. Tee-off for the tourney is 1 p.m. with entry fee \$25 per pair playing.

For more information on the tourney or to register, contact John Kent: 668-1845.

Columbiana plans rec program

The City of Columbiana will sponsor a summer recreation program for its middle and high school youth this summer. SCHS football coach Randle Cassady will direct the program which will begin in early June.

Middle school youth will participate in afternoon activities while activities for high schoolers are scheduled for the evening hours.

Schedule information will follow in coming issues of the Reporter.



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C.S.R. Contractors Crusher &
Screen Repair Services, Inc.
Hwy 31 Calera
668-0083 & 668-1130

Family Portraits

American Image, Inc.
Photolab
3150 Lorna Rd, Hoover
979-1484

Feed

Cahabe Valley Feeds
5090 Cahaba Road,
991-8803

Cocoa Valley Milling
Wilsonville
669-6605

Mitchell Feed & Grain Supply
251 Main St., Alabaster
663-2632

Fence

Olympic Fence
Pelham
663-4632

Financial Planning Consultant

Harry C. Harrison
202-A Jessup Bldg., Alabaster
663-7722

Fire Extinguishers

State Fire Extinguisher Co.
Sales & Service
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Counties
665-4096

Fishing Supplies

Johnson's Bait, Tackle, &
Convenience Store
Hwy 25, Wilsonville
669-9402

Flea Markets

A to Z Flea Market
Hwy 17 West of Alabaster
668-0007

Florist

Alabaster Florist
117 1st N., Alabaster
663-0529

Cates' Corner
Columbiana
669-7176 or 669-9901

Columbiana Florist
West College St., Columbiana
669-3455

Flowers by Nancy
Main St., Columbiana
669-7061

Linda's Florist
Main St., Calera
668-0016

Montevallo Florist
Main St., Montevallo
665-2221

Pelham Florist, Inc.
Hwy 31 S, Pelham
663-9028

Sarah's Flowers
Pelham Mall, Pelham
663-6308

Valleydale Florist
Valleydale Village Shopping Center
991-6510

Fountains & Statuary

Garden Art
Hwy 31, Pelham, Plaza Mall
664-2098

Furniture

Bird Supply Co.
103 Main St., Calera
668-2161

Spencer Furniture Company
3010 Hwy 31 South, Pelham
664-3441

Furniture Repair

Johnny's Furniture Repair
Specializing in finishing and touch
up. For those who deserve the very
best. 595-4766

Garbage & Rubbish Removal

Whitfield Sanitation Services
27 Monte Tierra Tr., Montevallo
663-4862

General Contrac- tors

All Pro Construction Company
Serving Jefferson & Shelby County
988-0138 or 987-5343

General Contractors

CROSSROADS AUTO SALES, INC.

Lot 2 - Alabaster

Cheap Used Cars • All Trades Ins.

'77 DATSUN 210	'1650**
'78 DATSUN 210 A/C	'1850**
'73 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Speed	'650**
'77 FORD F-250 P.U.	'650**
'77 VW RABBIT	'1650**
'76 DODGE DART 4 cyl. Extra Clean	'1850**
'79 HONDA CIVIC	'2150**

663-4256

LEGAL NOTICE

Councilman Arrington introduced the following Ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. 182
WHEREAS on the 15th day of March, 1985, OLIVIA MAE MIRANDA, LUDIE ARNETT and REBA SINK filed a petition with the City Clerk of the City of Alabaster as required by Sections 11-4-20 and 11-4-21, Code of Alabama 1975, petitioning and requesting that the property hereinafter described be annexed to the municipality of the City of Alabaster, Alabama, and requesting the mayor and council of said city to adopt an ordinance assenting to the annexation of said property to said municipality, which petition contained an accurate description of the property or territory proposed to be annexed together with a map of the said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the city of Alabaster, and the signatures of the owners of the property or territory described were signed thereto;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS:
That the City of Alabaster does adopt this ordinance assenting to the annexation of the following described property or territory to the municipality of the City of Alabaster, Alabama, as follows:

Beginning at the NE corner of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, thence run West along the line of said 1/4 Section a distance of 119.67 feet to a point; thence turn to the left 91 degrees 46 minutes 46 seconds and run South, parallel with the East line of said 1/4 Section 367.43 feet to a point of beginning; thence continue along last described route South parallel with the East line of said 1/4 Section 296.985 feet to a point; thence turn to the left 88 degrees 16 minutes 19 seconds and run East, parallel with the East line of said 1/4 Section 296.985 feet; thence turn left and run North, parallel with the East line of said 1/4 Section 296.985 feet to a point; thence turn left and run West, parallel with the North line of said 1/4 Section 296.985 feet to the point of beginning; said lot containing 2.00 acres and lying in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 20 South, Range 3 West.

Be it further ordained that the corporate limits of the City of Alabaster be extended and rearranged so as to embrace and include such property and such property or territory shall become a part of the corporate area of such municipality upon the date of publication of this Ordinance, as provided for in Sections 11-4-20 and 11-4-21, Code of Alabama 1975.

Be it further ordained that the City Clerk be and is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy of this Ordinance, along with an accurate description of the property or territory being annexed, together with a map of the said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Alabaster on this 8th day of May, 1985.

Attest:
Dorothy Henry
Clerk

CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA
By Roger Wheeler
Mayor
May 23, 1985 No. 917

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
The Peiham Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 13, 1985, 7:00 p.m. at the Peiham City Office to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Peiham.

The proposed amendment amends Article XVIII, Section 7, by adding Paragraph 4 which reads as follows:
"Satellite dish antennas shall be permitted in the rear yards only. The Zoning Board of Adjustment may grant variances to this provision only for rear yards whose topography or dimensions will not permit the physical placement of these structures. Such limitations shall not include placement of satellite dishes because of problems associated with reception of satellite signals."

All interested parties are invited to the Peiham Planning Commission May 23, 1985 No. 920

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 1
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Shelby County Commission (the "Commission"), as follows:
Section 1. The Commission, upon evidence duly submitted to and considered by it, hereby finds, determines and declares as follows:

(a) The Industrial Development Board of Shelby County (the "Board") has advised the Commission of its intention to acquire certain tractors and truck tractors for the use of the Company's trucking terminal facility in Shelby County, Alabama.

(b) The Board has also advised the Commission of its intention to issue Industrial Revenue Bonds Series 1985, in the approximate aggregate principal amount of \$25,000 for the primary purpose of financing the costs of acquiring, constructing and equipping the Project.

(c) There has heretofore been published in the Shelby County Reporter on April 23, 1985 and May 9, 1985, a notice to the public announcing the holding by the Commission of a public hearing at 9:00 a.m., Monday, May 13, 1985, at the Shelby County Courthouse in the City of Columbiana for the purpose of receiving comments from interested persons on the adoption of a resolution by the Commission approving the issuance of the Series 1985 Bonds.

(d) The County is the governmental unit on behalf of which the Series 1985 Bonds will be issued and is the governmental unit having jurisdiction over the geographical area in which the Project is to be located.

LEGAL NOTICE

Wilson Brothers hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. BR2-5900(5), (6), (7), (8) and (9), the meeting of the Commission at which this resolution is adopted constitutes the public hearing required by said Section 103(k); and the approval of the issuance of the Series 1985 Bonds on the 24th day of January, 1985, said public approval thereof as required by said Section 103(k).

(h) Any interested person appearing at the meeting of the Commission at which this resolution is adopted has been given an opportunity to make comments to the Commission on the proposed issuance of the Series 1985 Bonds, and the Commission has considered such comments as may have been made with respect thereto.

(i) There appears no reason why the Commission should not approve the issuance of the Series 1985 Bonds. Section 2. The Commission hereby approves the issuance by the Board of the Series 1985 Bonds and the financing program to be accomplished thereby.

Section 3. This resolution shall be published one time in the Shelby County Reporter which, upon evidence duly submitted to and considered by the Commission, is hereby found and determined to be a newspaper published and having general circulation in the County, and the County Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause such publication of this resolution.

Section 4. This resolution shall be effective immediately upon its approval by the Probate Judge of Shelby County.

APPROVED: Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.
Judge of Probate
May 23, 1985 No. 913

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Marshall Pickard, to Southern Capital Mortgage Company, Inc., on the 21st day of March, 1985, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 021 Record of Mortgages, at page 674, the undersigned Southern Capital Mortgage Company, Inc., as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 13th day of June, 1985, during the legal hour of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

PARCEL A
Commence at the SW corner of the SW quarter of Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 4 West, thence north along the section line 382.94 feet then turn right 58 degrees 52 minutes for 519.29 feet to the point of beginning; thence turn right 90 degrees 01 minutes for 311.1 feet, then turn left 75 degrees for 358 feet, then turn left 105 degrees for 347.58 feet, then turn left 78 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds for 278.57 feet, then turn left 11 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds for 75 feet to the point of beginning.

Together with a non-exclusive 30 foot easement described as follows: Egress to the property described hereinabove as Parcel A and Parcel B to be along a 30 foot wide strip lying east of the following described line. Commence at the SW corner of the SW quarter of Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 4 West, thence north along the section line for 382.94 feet, then turn right 58 degrees 52 minutes for 519.29 feet then turn right 90 degrees 01 minutes for 311.1 feet to the point of beginning of the Egress Strip line, continuing along the same line for 488.9 feet to the north right of way of South Shades Crest Road. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

SOUTHERN CAPITAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
Mortgage
SMYNER, WHITE, TAYLOR, PUTT & COMPANY, INC.
2025 Fourth Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
J. Dan Taylor
Attorney for Mortgagee
May 23, 30 June 6, 1985 No. 921

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLIAM HEWITT HIGGINS, III, Deceased
Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Roxanne Sonne Higgins Blain, Administratrix of the estate of William Higgins, III, Deceased
May 23, 30 June 6, 1985 No. 916

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF CAROLYN YVONNE BRIGGINS, Deceased
Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

James Briggins, Administratrix of the estate of Carolyn Yvonne Briggins, Deceased
May 23, 30 June 6, 1985 No. 912

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Michael D. McIntire and Loan Association of Alabama, on the 20th day of January, 1984, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 042, at page 512, and recorded February 8, 1984, in Volume 443 at page 175 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, the undersigned First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Alabama, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for

cash, in front of the Court House, at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 12th day of June, 1985, during the legal hour of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:
Lot 3, Block 5, according to the Survey of Meadowlark, as recorded in Map Book 7, Page 90, the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, being situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA
"MORTGAGEE"
Brent Thornley
Attorneys for Mortgagee
May 23, 30 June 6, 1985 No. 914

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(h) Any interested person appearing at the meeting of the Commission at which this resolution is adopted has been given an opportunity to make comments to the Commission on the proposed issuance of the Series 1985 Bonds, and the Commission has considered such comments as may have been made with respect thereto.

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Section 3. This resolution shall be published one time in the Shelby County Reporter which, upon evidence duly submitted to and considered by the Commission, is hereby found and determined to be a newspaper published and having general circulation in the County, and the County Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause such publication of this resolution.

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2025 Fourth Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
J. Dan Taylor
Attorney for Mortgagee
May 23, 30 June 6, 1985 No. 921

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Roxanne Sonne Higgins Blain, Administratrix of the estate of William Higgins, III, Deceased
May 23, 30 June 6, 1985 No. 916

LEGAL NOTICE

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A parcel of land containing 0.15 acres, more or less, located in the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama, described as follows: Commence at the SW corner of said 1/4 Section; thence run East along South line a distance of 348.63 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue last course a distance of 169.93 feet; thence turn left 131°33'55" a distance of 180.25 feet; thence turn left 136°11'55" a distance of 25.0 feet to the centerline of Bishop Creek; thence turn left 85°18'59" along said Creek a distance of 38.7 feet; thence turn right 33°00'44" along said Creek a distance of 182.65 feet; thence turn left 21°13'35" along said Creek a distance of 94.11 feet; thence turn left 78°21'26" a distance of 35.0 feet to the point of beginning.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
City Clerk
Peiham City Council
May 23, 30 June 6, 1985 No. 915

LEGAL NOTICE

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY
Case No. CV-82-273
Circuit Court, May 1985
This case came Melinda S. Woods, Guardian of the Estate of Mabel Peters, et al., as Plaintiff, account, vouchers, evidence and statement of final settlement of her Guardianship.

It is ordered that the 6th day of June, 1985 at 1:00 p.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to receive said settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.
Witness my hand this 1st day of May, 1985.

s/Kyle Lansford
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama
May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985 No. 899

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Shelby County, Alabama
Metro Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Pat Erwin, et al., Defendants
Civil Action No. CV-84-189
NOTICE OF SUMMONS
To: PAT ERWIN, ROUT 2, BOX 27, CALELA, ALABAMA, 35040
You are hereby notified that the above-styled action seeking monies due to Plaintiff in the total amount of \$7,132.38, due by deficiency as a result of a foreclosure was filed against you in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on May 24, 1985, by reason of an Order for Service of Summons by Publication entered by the Court, you are hereby commanded and required to file with the Clerk of Court and to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, Douglas J. Cantano, 2125 Morris Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama 35203, an Answer to the Complaint within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this Notice or a default judgement will be entered against you.

This the 29th day of April, 1985.
James R. Kramer
Attorney for Mortgagee
P.O. Box 1401
Alabaster, Alabama, 35007
May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985 No. 896

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF LORENE WOODS, Deceased
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Ira Lee Lawley, as Executor of the Estate of Lorene Woods, deceased
May 9, 16, 23, 1985 No. 906

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF DORIS H. JONES, Deceased
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of April, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Linda Ray Nelson, as Executrix of the Estate of Doris H. Jones, deceased
May 2, 9, 16, 1985 No. 878

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF LUDAH H. GRESKY, Deceased
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Alan T. Gresky, executor of the estate of Luda H. Gresky
May 9, 16, 23, 1985 No. 908

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOUGLAS W. DAVIS, Deceased
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Bonnie J. Davis, as Executrix of the Estate of Douglas W. Davis, deceased
May 9, 16, 23, 1985 No. 907

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF JAMES LOGAN, Deceased
Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

James Logan, Administrator of the Estate of James Logan, Deceased
May 9, 16, 23, 1985 No. 909

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage described in the following described land, which mortgage was executed by Mack A. Roper and wife, Lee Roper, on the 9th day of February, 1981, and recorded in Mortgage Book 406, Page 666, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will sell for cash on the 4th day of June, 1985, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front of the County House at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property described as follows:
Part of the South one-half (1/2) of the NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as follows: From the NW corner of said South one-half (1/2) of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 run in an easterly direction along the North line of said South one-half (1/2) of the NW 1/4 a distance of 492.35 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 75 degrees 37 minutes 42 seconds and run in a Southeasterly direction for a distance of 930.82 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 24 degrees 16 minutes 14 seconds and run in a Northerly direction for a distance of 161.95 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 80 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds and run in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 300.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence run an angle to the right of 125 degrees 46 minutes 31 seconds and run in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 588.94 feet, more or less, to a point on the North line of right of way line of the Shelby County Road No. 17; thence turn an angle to the right of 125 degrees 46 minutes 31 seconds and run in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 467.68 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 83 degrees 26 minutes 40 seconds and run in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 66.6 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The proceeds from said sale will be applied; first, to the expense of advertising, selling, and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee, second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended, or that it may then be necessary to expend, in paying insurance, taxes or other encumbrances, with interest thereon; third, to the payment of said indebtedness in full whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at the date of said sale, but interest shall be collected beyond the date of sale, and fourth, the balance, if any, to be turned over to said mortgagors.

Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor.

This the 29th day of April, 1985.
James R. Kramer
Attorney for Mortgagee
P.O. Box 1401
Alabaster, Alabama, 35007
May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985 No. 896

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER
Notice is hereby given that Shelby State Bank, Highway 31 South, Peiham, Alabama has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429 for its written consent to merge with Shelby State Interim Bank, Highway 233, Peachtree Street, N.E. 31 South, Peiham, Alabama. It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

In Mortgage Book 406, Page 666, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will sell for cash on the 4th day of June, 1985, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front of the County House at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property described as follows:
Part of the South one-half (1/2) of the NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as follows: From the NW corner of said South one-half (1/2) of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 run in an easterly direction along the North line of said South one-half (1/2) of the NW 1/4 a distance of 492.35 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 75 degrees 37 minutes 42 seconds and run in a Southeasterly direction for a distance of 930.82 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 24 degrees 16 minutes 14 seconds and run in a Northerly direction for a distance of 161.95 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 80 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds and run in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 300.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence run an angle to the right of 125 degrees 46 minutes 31 seconds and run in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 588.94 feet, more or less, to a point on the North line of right of way line of the Shelby County Road No. 17; thence turn an angle to the right of 125 degrees 46 minutes 31 seconds and run in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 467.68 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 83 degrees 26 minutes 40 seconds and run in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 66.6 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The proceeds from said sale will be applied; first, to the expense of advertising, selling, and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee, second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended, or that it may then be necessary to expend, in paying insurance, taxes or other encumbrances, with interest thereon; third, to the payment of said indebtedness in full whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at the date of said sale, but interest shall be collected beyond the date of sale, and fourth, the balance, if any, to be turned over to said mortgagors.

Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor.

This the 29th day of April, 1985.
James R. Kramer
Attorney for Mortgagee
P.O. Box 1401
Alabaster, Alabama, 35007
May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985 No. 896

LEGAL NOTICE

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Ira Lee Lawley, as Executor of the Estate of Lorene Woods, deceased
May 9, 16, 23, 1985 No. 906

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May 2, 9, 16, 1985 No. 878

LEGAL NOTICE

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Want Ads For Whatever You Want!

Place a four-line word ad for only \$3.60

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

(21)Help Wanted

NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTORS WANTED in Shelby Co. area. Full or part time. Experience helpful but will train. An exciting way to teach needlecraft. Call Pat 426-5275. 5-9,16,23c.

MANAGER TRAINEES - CLERK full or part time. Applications now being considered for several positions with Majik Market Convenience Food Stores in the Columbiana/Calera areas.

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The City of Alabaster will be taking applications for Fire fighters through 5/24/85 at 4 p.m. Preferably completion of Minimum Standards Training. Applications may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office. E.O.E. 5-16,23c.

NEEDS regular weekly grass cutting, use own equipment, supervised by Manager & maintenance supervisor. Apply at office of Hillbrook Manor Apartments. M-F 8:00-2:00 pm 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-16,23c.

The Shelby County Reporter is now taking applications for a full time News Reporter/Photographer. Send resume to: Shelby County Reporter, P.O. Box 947, Columbiana, AL 35051. ATTN: Publisher 5-16,23c.

Mental Retardation Training Aid - must have high school diploma or GED. Experience working with Mentally Retarded, related post high school education can be substituted for experience. Salary \$7500. Must reside in or agree to relocate in Chilton or Shelby County. Send resume to Personnel director, P.O. Drawer 679, Calera, AL 35040. Deadline May 28. E.O.E. 5-23c.

Pelham/Alabaster, Janitorial service, 5 nights week, supervised. Mom/Pop, college students welcome. 987-9922. 5-23c.

LIVE IN NEEDED: Middle Aged lady to live in with elderly lady. Room, board & salary. Call after 5 p.m. 663-7538. 5-16,23c.

INSURANCE SALES - Career opportunity. Young, growing Life Insurance Company seeks individual for Shelby - Chilton County Area. Licensed Agent preferred but will train desirable candidate. Call Cargile 237-6998. 5-16,23c.

PATTERN SHOP FOREMAN: Successful industrial concern has a need for pattern shop foreman. Qualified candidate will have completed 4 years of wood/metal pattern apprenticeship program and have minimum 5 years pattern shop supervisory experience in a manufacturing environment. Excellent salary and benefit package available. Salary commensurate with experience. Only qualified candidates need apply. Submit resume in confidence to Post Office Box 21, Montevallo, AL 35115. We are equal opportunity employers. M/F/V/H. 5-23c.

ARTISTS-GRAPHIC - Must be familiar with layout techniques, color separations etc. Darkroom experience preferred. Call Mr. Thompson at 663-3836. 5-23c.

Handicapped person in Pelham area needs live-in help. \$500 a month salary. Call 988-9515. 5-23c.

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE - In local storage, Singer Electronic. Must sell due to divorce. Has free arm for cuff, pants legs, collars, etc. Just push a button for button holes, fancy patterns, stretch stitches, etc. Still under warranty. Sold new over \$800. Pay cash balance due of \$247.43. Will take older machine as partial payment. For free home trial and delivery call Credit Manager 1-249-2052. Master Card and Visa accepted

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Receptionist/data entry operator - acts as receptionist for records office, meeting visitors and serving as primary telephone receptionist also use of computer system for transfer of records evaluation and conversion to on line computer printed student transcript system. Must monitor inventory of office supplies and will assume duties of temporary records clerk position in Feb. 1986. Must have high school diploma and general secretarial experience. Training and/or experience in data entry and retrieval in interpersonal skills essential. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 45, Montevallo 35115. UM is an affirmative action equal opportunity institution. 5-23c.

Inside Customer Service Rep. for established Corporation in Pelham area. Good typing, organization and telephone skills required, computer experience helpful. Good future, great benefits. Salary \$700 a month to start. Call 663-2611 from 1-5, Monday-Friday. 5-23c.

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(22)Situations - Job Wanted

Bookkeeper/Accountant/General Office Manager seeks position with Shelby County firm. 20 years experience. Dependable, dedicated, has transportation. References available. Call 669-7119. 5-9thb.

(23)Child Care

Want to keep one child, 3 years or older for working mother. References furnished. 678-6265. 5-23c.

Child care in my home. Experience & references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After school, nights or weekends also available. Call 669-4726. 5-9,16,23c.

Will keep children in my home day or night. Lots of room to play, planned activities. Call Ann at 669-3655. 5-16,23c.

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We pay top price for junk cars. Call 991-5497 or 991-5831. 2-21thb.

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(46)Mobile Home Parks

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Ten miles from Alabaster. Children 5 years & under. No Pets inside or out. 663-5954. 5-23c.

2 BR, 1 BA, 1 acre, secluded, Chelsea area, \$225 per mo. 678-6124 after 5 p.m. 5-23c.

(52)Apartments for Rent

Taking applications at Town Creek Apartments: 1 BR \$160 and 2 BR \$175 and up; 3 BR \$220 and up. 669-7017. Equal Housing Opportunity. 4-18thb.

(53)House for Rent

3 BR, 2 BA, brick, one year old, fully carpeted, range, dishwasher, CH&A, Helena (\$365) and Alabaster (\$315 and \$325) areas. Federal Home Builders. 979-8632. 5-10thb.

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North Shelby residents consider city option

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Annexation? Incorporation? Status quo? Residents of North Shelby County's Beat 12 have mixed feelings on what they would like to see happen to their area of the county.

Those mixed feelings were expressed last Thursday when the Indian Springs Civic Club called a meeting to discuss the issue.

Some of the 300 plus people attending the meeting at Indian Springs School said they would like the area to remain unincorporated while others thought that forming a city would be the best bet. Annexation into Pelham or Hoover were other alternatives supported by some in the crowd.

Birmingham's annexation into the county and a proposal by Pelham to annex several subdivisions prompted the civic club to hold the meeting

to provide information and to sound out area residents.

The size of the crowd that showed up caused the meeting to move from a school classroom to the outdoors.

Before the meeting was called on account of darkness, ISCC President Bill Pittman said that he would appoint a committee to study the various proposals that were presented concerning the future of Beat 12.

On Thursday, the crowd heard from Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes, Hoover Mayor Frank Skinner and Jack van Pelt, a resident of beat 12 and North Shelby County Fire District Trustee.

Questioned about Pelham's motive in proposing the annexation, Hayes said that the city could only grow in an easterly direction.

Hayes said Pelham was willing to assume the
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County's high schools graduate 878 in the senior class of 1985

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Eight hundred seventy eight Shelby County students will graduate with the Class of '85 this spring.

The public school system is graduating 717 seniors — an increase of 35 over last year.

Graduation for two of the

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private schools has already been held. Coosa Valley Academy handed out diplomas May 20; Briarwood on May 24. Indian

Springs and Shelby Academy will graduate their seniors Friday, May 31.

All of the public schools will hold graduation Thursday night, May, 30.

Ceremonies at Calera High School will commence at 7:30. Mickey Gay is valedictorian of
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News briefs

Prevent youth suicides

June 1985 has been designated as "Youth Suicide Prevention Month" in the wake of legislation introduced May 7 by Sen. Jeremiah Denton.

"Incidents of youth suicide have increased more than threefold in the last 20 years," Denton said. "It is a great tragedy that more than 5,000 young Americans will take their own lives, this year alone."

"The nation-wide problem of youth suicide can only be solved through the combined efforts of individuals, families, communities, organizations and government to educate our society about what can be done," Denton said.

Voting places accessible?

Secretary of State Don Siegelman will discuss accessibility of Shelby County polling places to the handicapped and elderly at a meeting in Columbiana at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 30.

The meeting will be held in the second floor auditorium of the courthouse annex.

Weather

The National Weather Service is calling for partly cloudy days and fair nights Thursday through Saturday. Lows are expected in the mid to upper 60's, with highs in the upper 80's to low 90's.

A cold front may reach Shelby County by Friday, leveling off the temperatures and bringing with it a chance of showers.

Shooting victim identified

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Patricia Faye Shirley left her parents' home in Birmingham at 11 a.m. last Monday to go to the bank.

That afternoon the body of the 34-year-old woman, which contained no identification, was discovered on a logging road between Harpersville and Wilsonville.

Robbery is believed to be the motive for the killing, but at presstime Tuesday investigators had not turned up any suspects.

Shelby County Sheriff's Department investigator Sgt. Richard Fox said that Shirley's mother, Susie Mae Johnson, heard about the unidentified body on a television news broadcast the day after the murder, and notified authorities that it was her daughter.

Mrs. Johnson said that the last time she saw her daughter was 11 a.m. Monday when she left to make a deposit at the bank.

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Top teachers

Brubaker, Smith and Roberts

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Valley Elementary's Sandra DeRamus Brubaker... Columbiana Middle School's Judy Cant Smith...

Chelsea High's Phyllis Roberts...

All three teachers now have something in common — they were all picked by the Shelby County Parent-Teacher Council as recipients of the group's first Teachers of the Year awards.

The awards were given out Monday night at a special ceremony at Chelsea entitled "Education looks bright in Shelby County because You are the Teachers." The presentation included a music and slide presentation of the top teachers nominated from the 16 participating schools.

Other elementary school nominees were Helena's Sue Acton, Thompson's Kathryn Boyd, Montevallo's Linda Cicero, Inverness' Jane Hampton, Chelsea's Leisha Key and Elvin Hill's Vivian Mooney.

Additional middle school nominees for the award were Chelsea's Emily Bradley, Center for Exceptional Children's Threesa Casey, Montevallo's Emily Pendleton, Thompson's Mary Sorsby and Riverchase's Patricia Stanford.

Finishing out the high school nominees were Montevallo's Barbara Belisle and Thompson's Ann McCully.

"The decision on the top three was very hard to make," said council vice president Susan Bagley. "All these teachers are conscientious professionals."

Brubaker, who has taught or directed elementary or kindergarten students since 1964, holds a MA in early childhood education from UAB, and a BS in elementary education from Auburn. She has taught at Valley since 1979.

"I believe teaching must be child-centered to be effective," Brubaker wrote as part of her philosophy on teaching. "Teachers must recognize each child as a unique individual with dignity, worth, different abilities and basic human needs."

"Teaching should also be life-oriented. We cannot isolate the classroom from the real world of the child."

"Teaching should create an environment that fosters learning," Brubaker continued. "Teachers should question, not tell; invite, not command; encourage, not inhibit. Hopefully, educators are bound by the common bond of the joy, responsibility and awe of touching a child's life in a special way."

Smith, who has spent all three
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SANDRA BRUBAKER
...Valley ElementaryJUDY SMITH
...Columbiana MiddlePHYLLIS ROBERTS
...Chelsea High

Package bills aid young victims of child abuse

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

In 1984, 25,000 cases of child abuse or neglect were reported in Alabama alone. This year that number is expected to increase to 30,000.

To help fight these growing statistics the state legislature last week passed eight child abuse and neglect laws from a package of 14 original bills.

Rep. John Tanner of North Shelby County, a sponsor of two of the initial bills, called the passage of the child abuse package the most important legislation he has ever handled, as well as the most important legislation to come out of the recent legislative session.

Tanner's first bill calls for mandatory background checks of employers and employees of child day care centers. Those convicted of child abuse and violent crimes will be prohibited from working in the day cares.

"We don't need convicted felons or persons

who have been convicted of sex crimes working with our children," Tanner said. "This bill will greatly reduce the chance of children being abused in day care centers where there has been an alarming increase of child abuse."

A similar law enacted last year in Florida turned up 30 convicted felons working in child day care centers. Tanner said that among felons were three child abusers and one child murderer.

Tanner called his bill "an integral part" of the overall child abuse package that was co-sponsored by Rep. Sonny Moore of Sterrett, Sen. Butch Ellis of Columbiana and others.

Although Tanner's bill passed through the House with no problems, it hit a snag in the Senate.

In an act of what Tanner called "plagiarism," Sen. Gary Aldridge made Tanner's bill an amendment to a teacher notification bill Aldridge sponsored. The Senate was threatening to kill the

Aldridge bill on the last day of session.

Tanner said that once the amendment was attached and the bill substantially strengthened, Aldridge dropped the original part of his own bill and was able to pass Tanner's proposal under his own name.

"I guess the most important thing is that the provisions are still all intact," Tanner said.

The mandatory background checks will not go into effect until September 1. This will give day care facilities time to prepare for the forms employers will have to fill out on themselves and their employees. Information from the forms will be computerized for easy cross-reference.

Computer time for this statewide procedure will probably cost less than \$500,000 and be funded through the general budget, Tanner said.

Tanner's second bill, which was killed, would have specified a 15-year statute of limitations on child cases. However, that provision had been

made through the earlier passage of another bill.

Other parts of the child abuse package which did not pass would have established a "bill of rights" for children, re-defined child abuse, and called for school personnel to contact by 10 a.m. the parents of children not in school that day.

Two other bills were incorporated into parts of the package that passed, so that the effects of 10 of the original bills are now law.

"The heart of the legislation did pass," Tanner said. "It will complement innovative programs like the Children's Trust Fund and local volunteer programs."

"This package should be model for other states to follow. By enacting these bills into law, Alabama will have taken a bold and creative step in insuring the protection of our children from the alarming trend of child abuse and sexual exploitation of children that is sweeping the na-

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Public opinion

A crowd of North Shelby County residents estimated at more than 300, tell by a show of hands how they feel about one of the options for beat 12 that was presented at last Thursday's

meeting sponsored by the Indian Springs Civic Club. Because of the large crowd, the meeting scheduled for a classroom at Indian Springs School had to be moved outdoors.

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liability which would be incurred because the cost of services to the area would outweigh what the city would gain in ad valorem taxes from the new residents.

Skinner denied that Hoover is actively pursuing annexation of the area.

"We don't want to snooker anybody," Skinner said. "But we will accept annexation petitions as we move forward."

Neither mayor mentioned that they might want the area for the possible commercial sites available in Beat 12.

Both mayors spelled out the cost advantages of coming into their cities.

Skinner said that Hoover has a six and a half mill ad valorem tax which would amount to \$65 a year on a \$100,000 home. In Pelham, which has a 14 mill ad valorem tax, the cost on a home of that value would be \$140.

Hayes noted, however, that fire dues will still be payable to the NSCFD — either by the residents or whatever entity annexed part of North Shelby.

If residents were annexed by Hoover they would still have to pay those fire dues, plus the six and a half mills, which would equal 18 mills.

Hayes said that Pelham was willing to pay the fire dues for residents in the area it was proposing to annex.

It was van Pelt's opinion that the best solution

for Beat 12 is to incorporate. He contended that the city could draw money from a five mill property tax and utilities.

Holt Cloud, outgoing president of the civic club, said that one good reason for incorporation would be to get some teeth into zoning.

Al Knight, chairman of the county planning commission agreed, saying the enforcement powers are greater through city ordinance than what can be done at the county level.

Knight also emphasized that the beat should remain as one unit because of the clout it carries and the valuable land assets.

"The land value is unbelievable and going up," he said. "It's ours and we should keep it as one unit."

In answer to a question, Hayes said Pelham has considered the possibility of annexing all of North Shelby County.

Skinner was also agreeable to that idea, saying it would be "an honor and a challenge."

Should the area decide to incorporate, van Pelt said that the new city could contract services from the county and private firms.

Beat 12 resident Chris Curry, who is in charge of the Sheriff's Department reserve unit, said that additional service to the area could be provided for approximately \$200,000.

He said that would include three additional deputies, a sergeant, two more patrol cars for the area, and a permanent substation.

County questions SMC bonds

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission would like to know exactly where the county stands in its financial obligation to Shelby Medical Center.

Last week, the commission asked county attorney Butch Ellis to review the three bonds issued by the county for SMC. The bonds were made possible, at least in part, by county ad

valorem tax revenues.

Issued in 1972, 1973 and 1980, the three separate bond issues were designated for various construction projects at SMC.

However, Commissioner John Ames said that very little of the principal on the 1972 bond issued had been re-paid.

Commissioners have raised questions as to whether tax funding for SMC is going for the

original bond projects exclusively, or financing newer projects as well.

Earlier discussions by commissioners indicate the county would like to reduce the millage required by the hospital as each of the bond issues is cleared.

Four mills of county ad valorem tax each year is currently committed to SMC. This year, that amounts to more than \$1 million.

Abuse

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tion."

Major points of the bills in the child abuse package include:

- Children who are witnesses to abuse cases can now have their testimony and cross examination video-taped outside the courtroom to help alleviate the strain and emotional pressure of the trial.

- Anatomically correct dolls can now be used in conjunction with admitted evidence and prompt reporting of missing persons into the National Crime Information Center's computer system (NCIC) is also required.

- Criminal history checks for prior felony convictions are now required of potential foster and adoptive parents.

- Local child protection teams — composed of personnel from DPS, DA offices, Public Safety Department and citizen volunteers — are now called for to assist in the identification and treatment of child abuse and neglect victims.

- Information on abuse cases is now required to be shared between social service agencies and law enforcers through expanded use of the NCIC.

- Limits will be set by presiding judges on interviews and interrogations of child abuse victims.

Also, court records of victim identifications

will be sealed to prevent any publication of children's names.

- Citizens will now be able to designate on their state income tax forms if they want to donate \$5 or \$10 to the Children's Trust Fund to help pay for the statewide Missing and Exploited Children's toll-free phone number (1-800-843-5878).

- A statewide information center will be set up within the Department of Public Safety to provide a listing of missing children in Alabama schools, grades K-12. The center will coordinate between the Missing and Exploited Children's number and the state board of education, and provide schools with pictures and listings of missing children.

"My children, thank God, have not been abused," Tanner said. "But I've had a keen interest in this area for a long time. Kids don't have a powerful lobby or any special interest groups in Montgomery."

"It seems like every day we (hear) horror stories of what's happening to children," Tanner said. "This legislative package is part of the solution."

The other primary sponsors of the child abuse package were Sen. Aldridge of Hartselle, and Rep. Paul Parker, also of Hartselle, and Rep. Charles Martin of Decatur.

Equipment auction nets \$36,300

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Shelby County is now \$36,300 richer, thanks to an auction organized by the county highway department.

Various pieces of equipment including old vehicles scraped by the highway department were put on the block two weeks ago. Proceeds from the auction went into the county's gasoline tax fund monies, the fund from

which most of the auctioned equipment was originally purchased.

The commission also approved the purchase of two used pick-ups with a portion of the auction proceeds. One of them will be used in the county's mosquito spraying program, the other in transporting a county grading crew.

County Engineer Gary Ray said that the remainder of the

money will be held until the highway department nears the end of its budget year. If enough is left over at that time, a small back-hoe unit that the highway department needs could possibly be purchased.

Ray said the recent auction was the second for the county in the last five years. Proceeds, Ray said, exceeded the expectations of county officials.

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of her years in the teaching profession at Columbiana Middle, decided in 1978 to return to school and start a new career. She graduated summa cum laude in 1982 from UM with a degree in elementary education.

"One cannot live life at its best without purpose and thought," the science teacher wrote in her philosophy. "Life is not a matter of chance. One's destiny is not written in the stars. Life is made of choices day by day. As a teacher my role is to guide students toward acquiring knowledge, skills, habits, and

values that they might have a higher quality of life.

"The classroom environment should be conducive to learning. The climate should be warm, where honesty, praise, and laughter are present. Yet there must be an atmosphere where seriousness for learning exists."

Roberts, who began teaching in 1967, holds a BS degree from Mississippi College and a ME in business from the University of Southern Mississippi. She came to Chelsea in 1980 as a business teacher.

"My aim in teaching is to

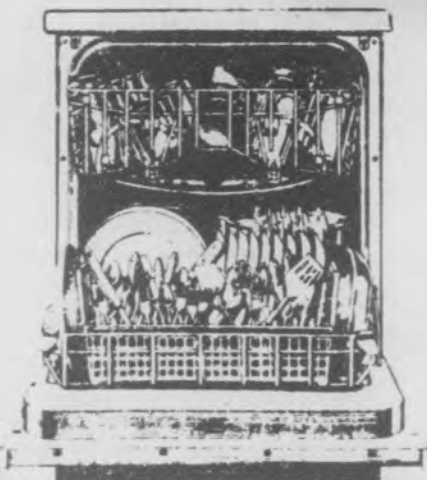
prepare the individual student to compete and work in the business world," Roberts wrote in part of her teaching philosophy.

"My teaching goals have included and continue to include the following: To instill in each student a desire to learn..."

"To encourage students to perform to the best of their abilities. To serve as a friend as well as a teacher to each student in the classroom. To help each student realize that each, has potential in some area and to help that student search and find that area."

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Burroughs Company is only bid on new county computer system

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The county's present Burroughs computer system has probably committed Shelby County to Burroughs computers in the future as well.

The Shelby County Commission recently took bids on a new mainframe computer for the county. The county's constant growth and an increase in the number of departments using the county's computer necessitates the purchase of a new unit during the coming fiscal year.

The county has received a bid from Burroughs Corporation on a new unit. But IBM — the only other company replying to the county's request for bids — did not bid a system, saying that the specifications within the bid request excluded their participation in the bid process.

Within the bid specifications, the county asked that part of its current equipment be retained in the new system.

"We're keeping a lot of our original equipment," said data center department head Elizabeth Borders. "Most of it is like new and much of it is paid for. We can't afford not to keep it and use it."

But James Groves, an IBM spokesman, said that requiring his company to use the existing equipment eliminated all hope of IBM making a bid.

"We just didn't feel we received a bid request that was open to our coming in and advising what's best for the county," Groves said.

County attorney Butch Ellis told commissioners that he saw no problem with the bid request sent out by the county. He indicated that in a case such as this

one where the county is not starting from the ground floor with the system, it was legal for any bid request to take into consideration existing equipment.

The Burroughs bid, which commissioner accepted for consideration, would bring a Burroughs A3 mainframe into the county at a cost of \$8,498 per month for 60 months — for a total of \$509,800. The price includes some \$1,800 per month for a maintenance contract and interest charges.



Additionally, the county would incur another \$15,000 in one time set-up cost for installation, software conversion, shipping and education of county employees on the new system.

The bid also included a \$4,130 per year price for software maintenance over the next five years.

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MHS graduates

Montevallo High School seniors Freeda Carson and Johnny Holsembeck are among the 717 public school graduates who will be receiving diplomas this week. The number is up by 35

students over last year. Combined with the private schools in the county, the total number of diplomas handed out adds up to 878.

Graduation

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the 38 member senior class; Kay Williams is salutatorian.

•Chelsea will graduate 67 seniors in ceremonies beginning at 7. Mike Fant is class valedictorian; Amanda Terzin is salutatorian.

•The 82 seniors at Montevallo High School will receive diplomas at 7:30. Bert Lott is valedictorian of the class; Paula Kimbrell is salutatorian.

•Pelham's 154 member graduating class — second largest in the county — will hold exercises at 7. Suzanne Kane is valedictorian; Leslie Coble is salutatorian.

•Shelby County High School will graduate 110 seniors at 7

p.m. exercises. Ann-Marie Smith is class valedictorian; Vickie Parson is salutatorian.

•Thompson's 204 graduating seniors — the largest class in the county — will hold exercises at 8. Valedictorians are Sherri Hyde, Matt Pigan and Adam Plier.

•Vincent's 61 seniors will receive their diplomas at an 8 p.m. ceremony. Class valedictorian is Rhonda Leigh Carter; Denise Brasher is salutatorian.

•Shelby Academy's 19-member senior class will conduct graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The class has two valedictorians — Richard Evan Richmond and Jonathan Ran-

dolph Smith.

•Coosa Valley Academy, which graduated 19 seniors, named Brenda Payne valedictorian and Cindy Murphy, Lisa Caldwell, Melisa Goodwin as salutatorians.

•Eighty seniors received diplomas from Briarwood. Ann Renee Bryant was valedictorian; Matthew David Butts, Elizabeth Cecile Lovvorn and Kathryn Stuart Witt were salutatorians.

•Forty-three seniors graduate Friday at 10:30 a.m. from Indian Springs School. Jordan Shinn and Elizabeth Jackson are school mayors, an elected honor at ISS for top graduating seniors.

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Editorials

Graduation wishes sent to class of 1985

Many people think of graduation as a highlight — an occasion to reflect on their life up to that point. That's well and good. But we'll leave the retrospective rhetoric to the signers of yearbooks. We chose to look instead to our wishes for the future of the Class of 1985...

First, we wish you a healthy dissatisfaction with much of the world around you, paired with the wisdom to see things that need changing and a heartfelt knowledge to recognize that which is right and good.

We wish you love and understanding, compassion for others, a sense of justice, a desire for peace and a reverence towards all living things.

We wish you bravery so that you can stand fast in the ways which are right, in the ways you know you must follow, even though your journey may take a different road than that of the crowd.

We wish you discipline and determination so that you have the drive and the tools necessary to succeed on the road that you follow.

We wish you a sense of humor and a love of life, for both are necessary to happiness.

Finally, we hope that you don't stop at the milestone of graduation and rest on your laurels. In the retrospect of years to come, may graduation seem a small thing in light of your other accomplishments.

You've graduated from high school or college. You're coming of age. You have the world at your fingertips.

The quest is yours. Go for it.

...David F. Moore

Observe true meaning of day on May 30

Even with its shortcomings, life as we know it today in America is a precious thing. And as with all precious things, our way of life has — all too often — been bought with a steep price.

Over the weekend and into Monday, many people observed Memorial Day with picnics and parties, family and friends.

That's all well and fine, but Memorial Day means — or certainly should mean — much more than barbecue, swimming and the Indy 500.

The idea of Memorial Day originated just after the Civil War. It was a time to decorate the graves of the dead, especially those who died in battle for their country.

In 1948 the holiday was expanded to include a proclamation by the President calling for a day of prayer for permanent peace.

Now that picnics, the races and the party weekend are over, it would seem fitting and proper for us all to remember that Thursday, May 30, is the traditional date for Memorial Day.

If we haven't already, this would be good day to get into the true spirit of Memorial Day. And if we were mindful of this over the weekend, it certainly wouldn't hurt us to think again of those who paid the ultimate price for our freedom, and to think again of the ideals of peace for which they died.

...David F. Moore

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



They showed they cared

Waiting for Amy to be discharged at Shelby Medical Center I read the verse again, in the little box at the bottom of the page. Sometimes it's nice to read lines again, lest you miss something that was there all the time.

There was Doctor Sam Gillis who operated on Amy, staying for a little while to make our sorrow easier to bear.

There were nurses, one after another, who brought kindness as well as medicine, believing we needed kindness as well as attention.

There were the others, all of them, kind and thoughtful and dedicated, who took care of us when we needed care more than anything else.

There were those in the other parts of the hospital who stopped to give us hope and let us know they cared, believing kindness was the next best thing they had to give.

There were those who came and waited, hoping for miracles, and believing things would turn out alright.

There were cards because people cared and telephone calls from all over and flowers that brought their messages of love.

There were the parsons, both of them, giving us hope for today and a promise of faith to point our way ahead.

There was Doctor Salter who took away the tubes, believing she was improved and realizing her discomfort.

And there was faith, oodles of it, that will carry us from here to the next stop and the next, believing He will take care of us.

And now there is just room for the verse again:

...They were just pilgrims
on this earth,
who have learned,
as we all must,
that love, one for another
is the answer...

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

County voices:



PEGGY DIXON
...Homestead

"I think we should stay together and go into Hoover or Pelham.

"That would be better than incorporation because services would be too costly to provide."



BRENT FALKENHAGER
...Willow Ridge

"I'd like to see Beat 12 incorporate.

"We can't just sit by and do nothing or the whole area will be chopped up."



JIM MCCLENDON
...Meadow Brook

"I don't think that this area will ever be annexed. "It's my feeling that we may incorporate."



ELLEN LOWE
...Sunny Meadow

"We need to stick together whatever we do. "Down the road, I think that our best bet, would probably be to go with Hoover."

Readers' Opinions

Hands Off educates public on child sex abuse

Letter to the editor:

Hands Off, Inc. has many goals that are being met slowly, but surely. There is so much that needs to be done to prevent our children from being sexually abused.

It is too bad that sexual abusers couldn't just be put in a class all their own so that children could easily recognize them. But the fact is, these abusers come in all different shapes, ages, classes and relations to the children.

Education is the only way to help protect our young people and their right to "celebrate youth," to enjoy it to the fullest

without this dark cloud of misery, secrets, embarrassment and, above all, the loneliness that sexual abuse causes.

Hands Off, Inc. was organized to promote public awareness to this serious problem; to educate, review and provide programs for the public to benefit. The people in our organization go out to PTO's, churches and other organizations and give talks about child sexual abuse and the prevention of it.

Recently, Hands Off, Inc. formed a support group for the parents of sexually abused

children. In this group, parents are invited to come together with other parents with similar experiences, to share or to listen and maybe help each other. The meetings will be held at the Pelham Library on a regular basis.

We need people who feel strongly about the children in our community. We especially need mothers who have time to give during the day to write letters, do mailing, speaking and meeting people face to face or by phone.

Hands Off, Inc. is definitely a worthwhile organization which needs the support of its com-

munity in both volunteers and money. We need help with providing information, programs for the community and school systems and other vital material needed to complete our resource center for the public.

For more information about the support group please call Jeane Garner: 428-0889.

For more information about Hands Off, Inc. and our volunteer needs and support please call Elizabeth Patt: 664-0188.

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Videos help parents fight kidnapping

Letter to the editor:

Saturday May 18, 1985 was visibly a success to the many parents who took their children in for Children's Video Identification.

The making of a video identification tape only takes a few minutes. The relief felt in the hearts and minds of parents

after the taping is certainly worth the time and effort that the procedure takes.

Across the nation, we continue to see various efforts being made to put an end to child snatching and abducting. If anyone has other ideas than may result in halting the kidnapping of one child, please, do not hesitate to

share those ideas with the public. The child saved may be your own.

We must do everything we can to put an end to child snatching in our great country where freedom is abused in many ways. Let us, parents, have the freedom always to protect our children from the evil ones who

steal them while they are at play, on their way to and from school and in local shopping malls.

May we put forth the effort to stop these criminals from abducting our children.

Lyla Norris
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SAV-A-LIFE brings help for the pregnant

Letter to the editor:

I am deeply concerned about the young women of Shelby County who are facing a crisis pregnancy because there is virtually no help for many. The Shelby County Health Department, as wonderful an organization as it is, is not able to handle the rapidly increasing demands of our county.

Many young women are left

with little or no prenatal care. Others are forced into an opinion that abortion is the only answer she has.

And what about the young women who have had an abortion who feel that they need help in dealing with the side-effects, such as grief, fear, despair, anger and helplessness, just to name a few? Where can they go for help?

SAV-A-LIFE is coming to Shelby County to bring help and hope to these young women. SAV-A-LIFE offers free pregnancy tests, free counseling with alternatives to abortion, and someone who cares about them.

But we need your help to open the door to these young precious lives. Your contributions to

SAV-A-LIFE will help save and change many lives. This is our responsibility because these are our children.

Help SAV-A-LIFE help them. They are depending on you. And if you need help, call 933-9393 anytime.

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Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Grading the legislature

What sort of grade does the Alabama Legislature get for its performance during the 1985 regular session? The answer you get to that question depends largely on who you talk to.

As is always the case, a lot more bills were killed than passed, and that is a blessing — a bigger blessing than you may realize. Young political writers often times bemoan the fact in print that such a small percentage of the bills introduced in a session are ever enacted into law. As one grows older, and hopefully wiser, they realize that the fewer laws passed, the less likely any harm will be done.

Certainly the most important bill to pass was the career ladder proposal for teachers. Whether it is as good as the governor insists, or as bad as the critics say, only time will tell. No one can fault its intent — to improve the quality of teaching. Whether the law will actually do that remains to be seen.

This was the first session in which the legislators operated under the budget isolation amendment. Here, too, there is a debate as to the benefits of this achievement.

Did it achieve what Gov. Fob James hoped it would achieve? The record is clear that both budgets were passed during the regular session, and both were passed before the last night. That is what Gov. James wanted, so it would seem that the amendment did work.

Opponents say the amendment created a terrible logjam (which it did) and as a result many bills never could be brought up for a vote (that's true also). But repeating what was said above, that's not necessarily bad.

State employees would certainly be quick to say it was a terrible session. The pay raise they wanted — \$1,000-a-year across the board — was vetoed by the governor.

The teachers didn't get a raise either from the Legislature, but this

was quickly remedied by the governor and the State Board of Education. Come Oct. 1 the teachers who are tenured will get a 15 per cent raise; non-tenured a five per cent boost. This means that in two years Alabama's teachers have seen their salaries boosted by 32.2 per cent — 15 per cent last year and 15 per cent on top of that this year. Not many people have done so well.

Under the threat of losing federal funds, the state's legal drinking age was increased back to 21, although a "grandfather clause" was put in the law providing that any young person who is 19 years old by Oct. 1 of this year will not be covered by the law.

One of the most applauded actions by the Legislature was its passage of a package of four child abuse laws. (See related story on Page A-1).

A few interesting measures that didn't make it: Mandatory use of seat belts — a state lottery — a change in the method of paying legislators — a \$3 million appropriation for the Bear Bryant Museum at Tuscaloosa — and a bill which would have allowed people to give a part of your state income tax refund to the money-troubled Birmingham Stallions.

But returning to the question asked in the beginning — what sort of grade does the Legislature get for the Regular Session '85? Let's be gentle and simply say that it won't make the Beta Club this year.

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Robert Wayne Smith
Michael Sparks
Patrick Bertil Steen
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Terry Taylor
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CHURCH CALENDAR

- Columbiana Church of God of Prophecy; benefit singing Sat. June 1, 7 p.m. Guest singers; *Glory Road Quartet*. Pastor; Paul Bearden.
- Westover Church of God; singing Sat. June 1, 7 p.m. Guest singers *Epperson Family* from Childersburg.
- Landmark Baptist Church; located on Hwy. 78 E. 3/4 miles from Leeds City Hall. Singing Sun. June 2, 2 p.m. Guest singers; *Embassy Quartet* Singing chairman; Kevin Brasher.
- Old Kingdom Baptist Church; homecoming Sun. June 2 all day. Morning speaker Melvin Coleman. Guest singers; *Buck Rustin and the Gospel Airs*. Pastor; Andy Walton.
- United Holiness Church of God; located Co. Hwy. 39 E. Homecoming Sun. June 2, beginning 10 a.m. with dinner at noon, singing 2 p.m.. Guest speaker Bobby Roper. Guest singers; *Moss Family*. Pastor; O.L. Thomas.
- Brush Arbor Church; located Pelham, Co. Hwy. 52 E. across I-65. Revival beginning Mon. June 3, 7 p.m. Evangelist; Ray Smith. Several gospel groups will perform during the revival. Pastor; Ray Smith.
- Old Kingdom Baptist Church; Homecoming First Sun. June 2. Evangelist; Rev. Melvin Coleman. Singers; *Buck Rustin and the Gospel Airs*. Dinner at noon. Pastor; Andy Walton, Sr.
- Columbiana Church of Christ; Co. 25 by-pass 1 mile west. Vacation Bible School June 3-7 7-8:45 p.m. (with a break). Theme; *Living God's Way*. Adult classes will have nightly speakers. Transportation will be provided to all who need it. For more information: 669-4339.
- First Baptist Church of Kimberly; located 18 miles north of Birmingham on I-65. Homecoming Sun. June 9 beginning 10 a.m. Guest singers; *Gold City Quartet*.

Happenings from around the county

Beverly Leach's first grade class at Helena Elementary School had an end of the year spend the night party at the school Friday.

The twenty seven youngsters had a hot dog roast and played games before turning in.

Local artist Mildred Hartfield will display her work at the Columbiana Public Library during the month of June.

Hartfield is a student of Mary Graham.

A going-away reception for county home extension agent Gail Reagan will be held in Room 203 of the Courthouse annex Thursday, May 30, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Reagan will leave June 7 to pursue studies at the University of Alabama for a PhD degree.

Pastor Ken Wiggins of Oakman Church of God in Jasper will be walking 150 miles from Jasper to Montgomery beginning June 3.

This effort is to retire the debt of the church by asking sponsors to donate pledges for the walk.

Andrea Fulton, daughter of Julia Kincaid, Albertville and Allen Fulton, Alabaster, has been selected as an Albertville High School "Aggie" cheerleader for the '85-'86 school

year.

Andrea is completing her freshman year at Albertville High with an "A" average.

Lee Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sumner,


Harpersville, has been elected chairman of the student committee of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

As chairman, Sumner will lead meetings of the AOTA at national conferences in Atlanta

and Minneapolis during her one-year term.

She has also been named to Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities and the National Dean's List.

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Shelby County obituary notices

CLAUDE L. CRIM
Claude Lawrence Crim, Calera, died May 20 at the age of 62.

He is survived by his wife Margaret Crim, one son, Johnny Mac Crim, Hueytown; one daughter, Shirley Dianne Matherly, Calera; three sisters, Lola Hodges, New York City, Alma Crim, and Ludie Mae Endress, both of Calera; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held

May 22 at Old Rock Springs Cemetery. Rev. Pat Menshew officiated.

E.L. (BILL) RAY
E.L. (Bill) Ray, Gulf Shores, formerly of Westover, died May 20 at the age of 72.


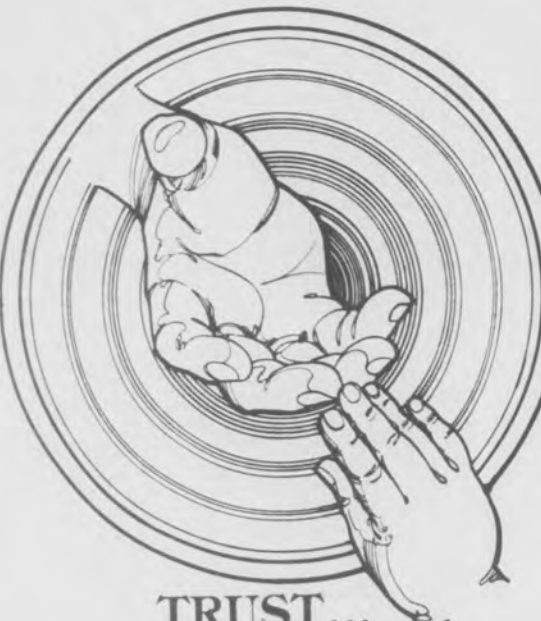

He is survived by his wife Estelle Ray, one son, R.L. Ray, Vincent; two daughters, Peggy Pate, Talladega; Almeda Sewell,

Fresno, CA; one sister Edna Archer, Westover; and several neices and nephews.

Ray was a retired member of the Birmingham police department and a lifetime member of Birmingham Masonic lodge 757 as well as a Shriner. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Services were held May 23 at Bayview Funeral Home in Foley with burial at Pine Rest Cemetery.

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Wayne Burns, Pastor
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Church Training 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Svc. 7 p.m.
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Antioch I Baptist Church
Kingdom community
Columbiana
Howard Brasher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

Apostolic Truth Center
Hwy 25, South of Columbiana
669-9371
John Beane, Pastor
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sunday night 7 p.m.
Mid-Week, Wednesday 7 p.m.
Come Worship with Us

Atonement Lutheran Church
1589 Hwy 261, Pelham
Charles E. Wagner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided
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Bethel Baptist Church
Int. Hwys. 25 & 49
Glenn Langner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 a.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Calcis Missionary Baptist
Hwy 25, between Vincent & Sterrett
John B. Dye, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
"The Family Church"

Briarwood Presbyterian Church
Frank M. Barker Jr., Pastor
6255 Cahaba Valley Road
(South Location)
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
3001 U.S. Hwy 280 South
(North Location)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
967-1760

Christ The King Lutheran Church
611 Riverchase Parkway West
988-5004
The Rev. Gary M. Schimmer
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School 11 a.m.

Columbiana Church of Christ
Robert Hall, Minister
Hwy 25 By-Pass Columbiana
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
669-3504

Columbiana First Baptist
"The Friendly Church"
Tim Williams, Pastor
669-3128
208 No. Main St., Columbiana
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Saint Francis of Assisi
281-C Cahaba Valley Road
The Rev. Robert Miller, rector
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

Evangel Presbyterian Church-PCA
Hwy 95, Helena
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Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
663-3531

Helena Baptist Church
Bill Heaton, Pastor
Junction of Hwys. 52 & 261
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Worship 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

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Jimmy Dean, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Liberty Rd., Chelsea

Metro Baptist Church
220 Main St., Alabaster
Bob Etheridge, Pastor
Ride the Bus to Sunday School
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7 p.m.

Montevallo Church of The Nazarene
Hwy 119 North
665-5372
W. Charles Oliver, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.

Montevallo Presbyterian church (U.S.A.)
Shelby at Alabama St., Montevallo
665-7360
Thomas A. Cheatham, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Presbyterian Student Center
41 Vine St., 665-7360

Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church
Junction of Cahaba Valley Rd.,
Caldwell Mill Rd.
991-5488 or 991-6288
Mass, Sat. (Vigil) 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Confession, Saturday 4:15 - 5:15 p.m.
Father Michael J. White, Pastor

Pelham United Methodist Church
Co. Rd. 52 and Hwy 31 So.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Family Night (Wednesday) 7 p.m.
663-6424 or 663-9064

Ryan Baptist Church
Hwy 17, Between Maylene & Dogwood Community
Larry Harrison, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Hwy 119, Alabaster
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Westwood Baptist Church
7th Ave S.W., Alabaster
664-0122
Sunday Worship 8:45 - 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study & Church Training, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:15 p.m.
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Dr. Charles Inman, Pastor

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•**Home Canner Checking;** Shelby County home economist Gail Reagan recommends checking pressure cooker/canner lids. Free checking: Columbiana - Western Auto Thurs. May 30, 9-11 a.m. Wilsonville - Thurs. May 30, 1-2:30 p.m. For more information: 669-6763.

•**Seagle Family Reunion;** June 1 at Orr Park Montevallo beginning 10 a.m. Bring a picnic lunch for the afternoon. For more information: 665-7034 or 786-1469.

•**Housewarming;** for Dr. Tom and Linda Nolen at Helena Medical Clinic Sun. June 2, 2-4 p.m. Guests are asked to bring miscellaneous housewear items to replace those lost when their home burned. For more information: 669-2161.

•**Falkner Family Reunion;** at Falkner School House, Bear Creek Rd. June 2 beginning 11 a.m. For more information contact Novia Dorrough: 678-9573.

•**Shelby County High School Class of '75 Reunion;** Aug. 17 at the 4-H Center, Co. Hwy. 145, 2 p.m. - midnight. Afternoon activities picnic and swimming, dinner in the evening. Admission \$15 per person. 1975 graduates of SCHS who haven't received an invitation contact Darlene Storey: 669-7118, or Dickey Porter: 669-6229, or Joanna Seale: 669-4872.

•**Valley Elementary School;** registration K-5 Tue. May 28, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Parents will need to bring blue immunization slip and birth certificate for new students and K-1 registration. For more information contact Gayle White: 663-3682.

•**Shelby Christian Women's Club;** brunch Tues. June 11 9:15-11:15 at Chace Lake Country Club, U.S. Hwy. 31. Theme: A Wedding Party Guests soprano Nancy Parks, singing *Something Borrowed*, and Donna Hayes, speaker. Reservations necessary, for more information contact Jeani: 663-0399 or Lynn: 426-5573. A prayer coffee will be held June 4 at the home of Patsy Thatenhurst. For more information contact Marilyn Peterson: 987-0796.

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Buckners announce daughter's plans

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buckner, Enterprise, formerly of Alabaster, announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly to Rev. Stephen James King, son of



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MR. & MRS. JOHN H. ROPER
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Ropers mark golden event

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Roper will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 2 with a reception at their home. The reception is given by their children.

Their six children are: Jack Tidwell, Montevallo; Robert Rich, Cullman; Charles Roper, Pensacola, FL; Glenda Wheeler, Alabaster; Dale Cox, Alabaster; and Grady Roper, Aldrich.



KARYN BUCKNER
...to wed Moultrie Sessions, Jr.

Miss Buckner to marry Mr. Sessions

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buckner, Enterprise, formerly of Alabaster, announce the engagement of their daughter Karyn to Horatio Moultrie Sessions, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Moultrie Sessions, Sr., Enterprise.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert, Skipperville and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Buckner, Phoenix City.

Ms. Buckner is a graduate of Auburn University with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education.

The future groom is the grandson of the late Samuel Carroll and Mrs. Carroll, Ozark and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Sessions, Enterprise.

Sessions is a graduate of Samford University and Cumberland School of Law. He is currently employed at Sessions Co. Inc., in Enterprise.

The wedding will be an event of June 29 at the First United Methodist Church in Enterprise.

Mrs. Dorothy King and Mr. Charles King, Tampa, FL.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Skipperville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Buckner, Phenix City.

Ms. Buckner is a graduating senior at Auburn University, she is presently employed at First Alabama Bank of Auburn.

The future groom is the grandson of the late Mr. Charles King, Sr. and Mrs. Ruth Mink and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Govin, all of West Warwick, RI. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University with a Master of Divinity degree. He is presently a minister in the Florida conference of the United Methodist Church and serves as associate pastor at Hyde Park United Methodist in Tampa, FL.

The wedding will be an event of June 22 at the First United Methodist Church, Enterprise.



JOSEPH S. BLAKE
...two-year-old

Joseph Solomon Blake celebrated his second birthday May 4 with a party at the Brierfield Ironworks Park during the annual Bluegrass Festival.

Joseph is the son of David and Carol Blake, Calera and the grandson of Gene and Minnie Moreland, Brierfield.

Miss Branson weds May 24



MR. & MRS. DAVID WILSON
...formerly Janet Lynne Branson

Janet Lynne Branson and David Lawrence Wilson were married Friday, May 24 at the First Shelby Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Branson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kathy Crockett was the bride's attendant.

Wilson was attended by his father as best man. Groomsmen were Alan Branson and Terry Benson.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple will live in Birmingham.

Nivens have daughter

Paul and Cherrie (Gingo) Niven announce the birth of their first daughter, Stephanie Beth, on May 9. The baby weighed 7lb. 4oz. and was 21 inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCray Gingo, Alabaster, Mrs. Robert E. Hartley, and the late James

Niven, Columbiana. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bradley, Chelsea and Nannie Niven, also of Chelsea.

Stephanie Beth is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Bradley, Chelsea.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT AND NECESSARY ENVIRONMENTAL FINDINGS NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) has received an application from Columbiana Villas, Ltd., to construct 41 rental apartments to be located on a 4 acre tract on Highway 25 By-Pass in the City of Columbiana.

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to the following FmHA official: District Director, FmHA, Room B-4, Federal Building, 1129 Noble Street, Anniston, Alabama 36201. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above address.



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Retirement awards

Paula Ward of Calera (left), Maude Guy of Montevallo and Harvey Lee Riffe of Aldrich were honored recently with a retirement reception at the University of Montevallo. Ward, a secretary in the social work department, has been at UM more than 12 years; Guy, ad-

ministrative secretary in the Office of Admissions and Records, worked at UM over 21 years; and Harvey Lee Riffe, custodial worker, has been with UM for almost 15 years. (photo special to the Reporter)

Chelsea woman complains about paying late fee for license

Jo Chapman of Chelsea said that she was as "mad as hades," because she had to pay a \$25 late fee when she went to the probate branch office in Pelham to renew her car tag.

She said she was upset because she hadn't received the customary notice that it was time to renew her tag.

Pat Sewell, chief probate office clerk, said it is the obligation of the car owner to renew at the proper time. She added that there is no law which says the county has to send out notices.

"We do it as a courtesy," she said, adding that Shelby County is one of the few counties in the state to do this.

Sewell said that the reason

Chapman did not receive her notice was probably because of a computer error. It could have been caused by a wrong address or any number of things, she said.

Regarding the late fee, Sewell said that it was a penalty imposed by the state which the county cannot waive.

Pelham librarian accepts post as Chambers County director

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Robin Cabot, Pelham's librarian for the past six months, resigned last week.

Cabot is moving to the Chambers County library system where he will serve as its director.

The resignation is effective June 21.

"I understand why Robin made a decision to further his career," said Beverly Hall, the Pelham council's liaison with the library board. "It is a big step up for him career-wise."

Both Hall and Mayor Bobby Hayes complimented Cabot for the job he did during his stay in Pelham.

"I wish him well," Hayes said. "Those folks are getting a qualified man for the job."

Hall said that the Pelham library board is already searching for a new librarian. The board will have the responsibility of hiring the new librarian and hopes to have someone in the position by the time Cabot leaves.

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Murder

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Fox said that several deposit slips that were found indicate the victim was at one of the branches of Central Bank of the South at 1:30 p.m., but it is not certain which branch.

The investigator said it appears that Shirley was abducted after leaving the bank. He declined to say how much she had deposited or how much she

got back.

He said that one of the checks she had was an allotment check from her husband, Linwood Shirley, who serves in the Navy and is stationed in South Carolina.

Shirley's body — with a bullet hole in the back of the head — was found by a passing motorist around 4 p.m. a short way off

Dead Hollow Road, approximately a mile from State 25.

Fox said she had been shot at the site approximately an hour before her body was found.

Investigators are still seeking any additional information anyone may have on the case. The number of the secret witness line at the Sheriff's department is 669-9116.

Former chief's name was Fore

A feature on former Alabaster Police Chief Bull Carter incorrectly identified his predecessor and mentor as Chief Tom Ford.

He was preceded by Chief Tom Fore, whom Carter said played a big part in helping shape the philosophy that he ap-

plied to his profession.

The Reporter regrets the error and is glad to set the record straight.



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Shelby County People

Betty Hale: memory of Elvis lives

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

The memory of Elvis Presley may not live forever, but Betty Hale of Helena knows that it will live at least as long as she does.

"I've got so many pictures and things I don't have room to display them all," says Hale.

She displays many of these articles in a large glass-fronted display cabinet. In it is memorabilia ranging from \$250 porcelain Elvis dolls, to the personal thank-you note the Presley family sent Hale in response to her sympathy letter after Elvis' death.

"Not everyone has one of these," she says proudly showing the engraved card.

There are pictures, plaques and mementoes — some of which any Elvis fan would recognize, others more rare — on the walls and tables throughout her house. One of her more rare mementoes is a black white photograph of Gov. Wallace greeting Elvis at the state capitol.

Elvis has always been special to Hale.

"I've always loved Elvis," she says. "I think part of it was because he came from a poor background like I did. And then after he made it big he was so good to so many people.

"He's still an inspiration to me."

One expression of Hale's inspiration is a special guitar-shaped white ceramic music box which plays *Love Me Tender*. She has arranged candles around the music box.

"Candles and Elvis are two of my favorite things. Sometimes when I'm nervous or sad I light some candles, put on an Elvis tape and read one of the books about him, or look through my pictures for awhile. It comforts me somehow."

Hale made her first trip to Graceland last New Year's to commemorate Elvis' birthday.

"My husband Glen and I went up to stay for three days and two nights, but we got snowed in and wound up spending seven days there.

"Sometimes we'd just go sit in the car outside Graceland and look at it. They still had all the

Christmas lights up and it was so beautiful."

The trip made such an impression that Hale says she plans to go back to Graceland every January from now on.

"It's like a family reunion up there. Everyone seems to know everyone else and there are people hugging and saying 'Long time no see. How've you been?'. It's such a warm, loving time for everyone."

Hale is certainly not alone in her interest in Elvis. Besides the "family" of fans from all over the world, her sisters and daughter Melanie share her interest in the "King."

Hale's sister went to Graceland before it was open to the public and actually met Elvis' father and had pictures taken with him. The pictures are, of course, in Hale's collection.

Her daughter Melanie is also an Elvis fan. In fact Hale missed Elvis' last Birmingham performance because she gave her ticket to her daughter.

"My sisters and I were all planning to go to the concert, but then Melanie changed her mind at the last minute so I let her have my ticket.

"I didn't think anything about it at the time. I thought Elvis would never die," she smiles.

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BETTY HALE

...keeping the King's memory alive

PHS strives to improve education

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Forty-five business, community and school leaders gathered at Pelham High School last week for a brunch that sponsors hope will promote excellence in education at PHS.

A committee of PTO parents in Pelham has formulated a "Campaign for Excellence" for Pelham High School. Through the brunch hosted by Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes, the committee seeks to garner resources from the Pelham community that would push Pelham High toward its educational goals.

"We realize there is just so much tax money to go around," said committee presentation chairman Byron White. "The county and state boards of education are doing a good job with what they have, but it will take parent, student and community support to make Pelham High the outstanding institution it wants to become."

The group's drive for excellence began from within. Pelham teachers helped to formulate a needs assessment for the high school. Many parents committed themselves to donations of \$1 per week for a year. Students also committed to \$1 per month for a year, all to help raise additional funds for PHS academic concerns.

The brunch last week was the committee's first major push outside the school. Business leaders heard presentations from

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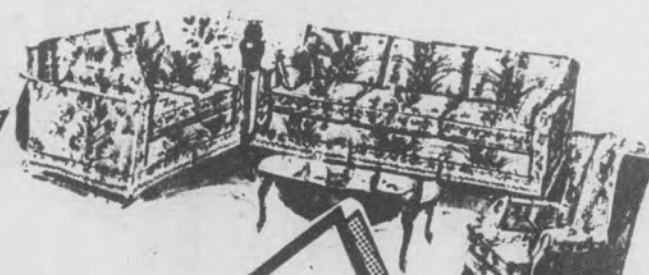
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Mailbag:

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Seven hours out of his day were spent with this person. Thank goodness she was a loving, caring teacher.

The first grade is such an important year in a young life. I wish every six-year old could experience the excellent guidance that my child received in Mrs. Carole Jones' class at Montevallo Elementary School.

Thank you, Mrs. Jones, for building strong character in our children. May you teach to a ripe old age!

Sandra McGaughy
Montevallo AL, 35115

Reporter



Mailbag

Race fans invited to Talladega

Mailbag:

The Permatex 500 and the Winston 500 were held May 4, 5, in Talladega at Alabama International Motor Speedway (AIMS).

An estimated 122,000 fans, many from your county, attended these events. As Mayor of

Talladega, I want to take this opportunity to thank each one from your area that visited our city for this great sports spectacular. I trust each fan had an enjoyable stay in Talladega and had a safe trip home.

On behalf of AIMS, the citizens, Council members, I invite each of your readers to at-

tend the annual Talladega 500 on Sunday July 28, and encourage them to tour beautiful historical Talladega, "The Racing City."

Larry H. Barton
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Making it with Mental Health !

by John S. Brumley

Last week I began an overview of professional services available to those who are in a life crisis. I started with outpatient services. This week I would like to talk about another service designed to help individuals avoid hospitalization. Day treatment or partial hospitalization as it is sometimes called, provides a cost-effective alternative for those who would otherwise have to be separated from their families and communities. The competitive health care industry has also recognized both the cost and treatment effectiveness advantages and now offers day/evening programs for alcoholic as well as non-residential programs for the psychiatric patient.

Several specific features of Day Treatment services include: 1)Time is sufficient to resolve or control the crisis. Sometimes a one or two hour counseling session is inadequate for developing coping skill. 2)Intensity — problems can be dealt with indepth through group support from others experiencing similar difficulties. 3)Job Retention and Wages — many individuals are able to hold on to their jobs versus potential loss of job and income due to lengthy hospitalization. 4)Cost of care is usually less than one-half the cost of hospitalization for equal periods of treatment.

The center offers a specialized day treatment program for previously hospitalized patients that is recognized by the Depart-

ment of Mental Health/Mental Retardation as one of the best in the state.

And now, here is our final poem of Mental Health Month: Discernment

Some memories of our yesterdays

are filled with sorrow and pain, And we tend to relive them over and over again.

We wonder if there are things given the chance we'd change, If we were allowed to travel back in time,

I would find it very strange; If there was nothing I wanted to change —

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Mailbag:

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Plans for excellence

(L.to r.) Byron White, Pelham mayor Bobby Hayes, Dr. Ed Belue, Pelham High principal and Pelham school trustee Jim King discuss the

Pelham High "Campaign for Excellence" during a recent brunch at PHS. (photo by K.A. Turner)

PHS

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Pelham students Steve Dearwent and Mary Bagby, and PHS science teacher Nancy Bell. They also received copies of the PHS needs assessment formulated by teachers, and a flyer detailing the most pressing needs.

Community leaders made on the spot donations of over \$7,000 and committed to a computer unit.

The group also seeks donations of time and expertise from the community leaders and sets as a major goal the up-grading of the Pelham High School image within the community.

"We want to make this community proud of Pelham High School," White said. "We felt we had a very good beginning today."

The Pelham program is gaining attention from the state department of education. Dr. Harold Martin, chairman of the state board of education, attended the meeting and said he was pleased with the community involvement he saw.

THS soph to attend conference

Trey Woodrow, a sophomore at Thompson High School has been selected for nomination to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Alabama Leadership Seminar.

Woodrow was selected in competition with all sophomores at THS. He will be eligible to attend the three day seminar June 14-16 at Auburn University.

He was selected on the basis of his leadership ability, cooperation with others, ability to relate to new pursuits and acquaintances, and the desire to learn and share knowledge with others.

At the State Leadership Seminar, a boy and girl will be chosen to attend the HOBY International Leadership to be held at the University of Southern California in August. The North Shelby Jaycees will sponsor Woodrow in the seminar.

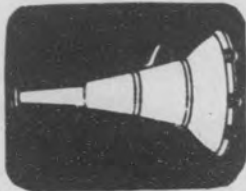
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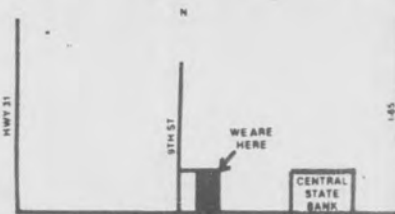
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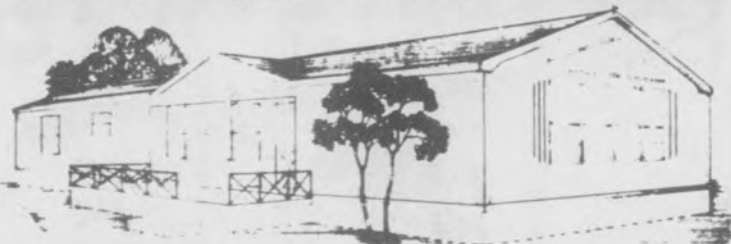
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TES student finds balloon from Kansas

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Christie Lucas was walking up the road by her house to get her puppy when she spotted a small orange balloon in the field.

"I thought it was somebody's balloon from up the street," said the nine-year old Thompson Elementary student.

As it turned out, the orange balloon was from way up the street — Desota, Kansas, to be exact.

A tag on a string tied to the balloon read: *My name is Lisa Logan. I am in the 1st grade at Woodsonia School. If you find my balloon, please let me know. Woodsonia School, 5515 K-7 Highway, Desota, Kansas, 66018.*

Being a second grader, Christie wasn't familiar with the strange names, but when she showed her mother the tag, some of the significance of the geography began to seep in.

Her grandmother, Dot Wilson, showed Christie a map and where Kansas was located, and her school teacher also told her about it.

A call to the school revealed that the balloon had been launched at 3:30 p.m., May, 16. Christie had found it less than two days later after the balloon had traveled more than 800 miles.

That figures to be a steady wind out of the west at 17.8 miles per hour.

So what does Christie think about her little orange travel-wise find?

"I like my balloon."

Orange traveler

Christie Lucas found a small orange balloon near her parents house in the Moore's Cross Road area after it had traveled more than 800 miles in less than two days. She is the daughter of John and Wanda Lucas. (photo by David F. Moore)

Judson inducts Vickery

The late Dr. Katherine Vickery, a psychology professor at the University of Montevallo for more than 45 years, will be inducted into the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame at Judson College.

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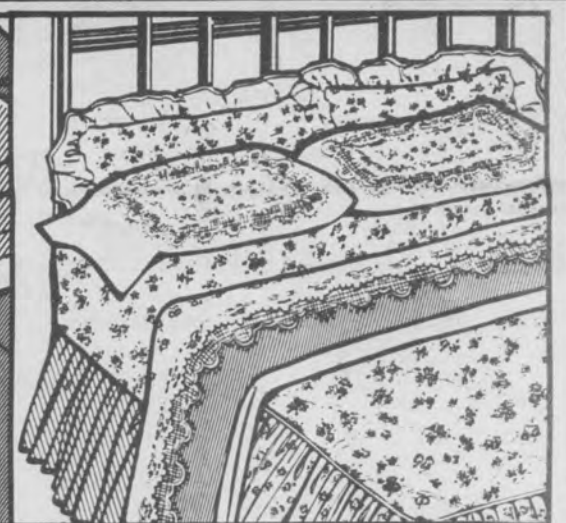
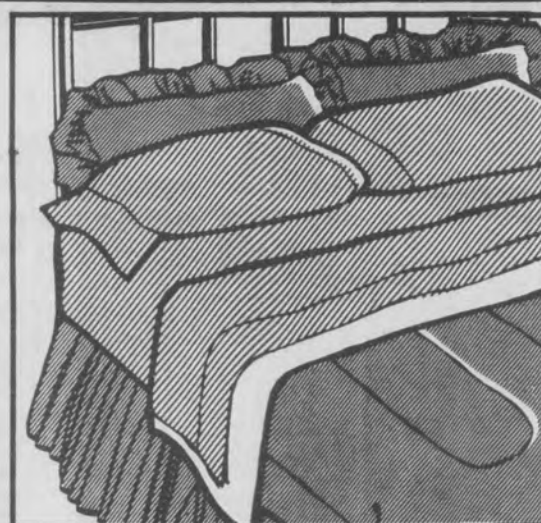
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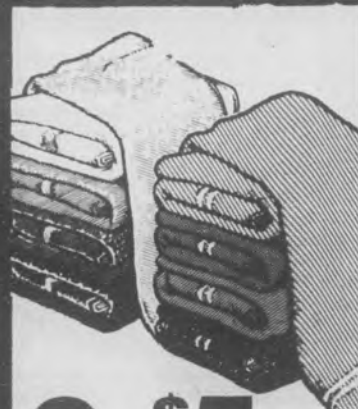
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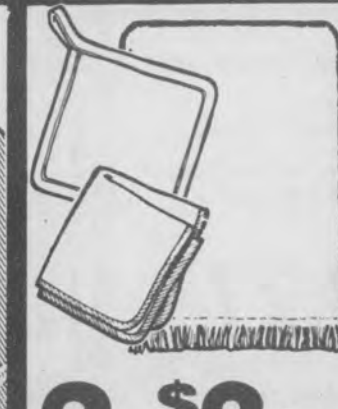
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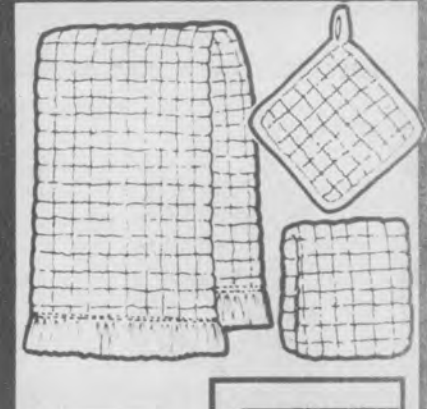
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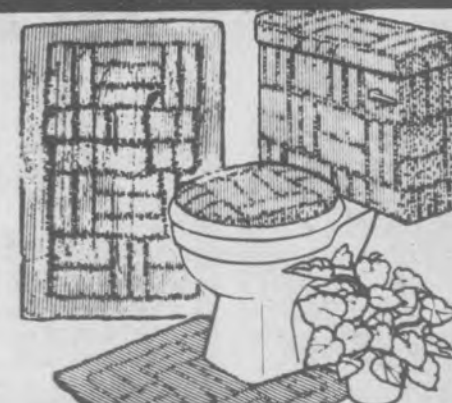
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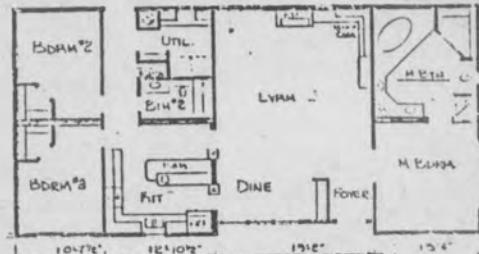
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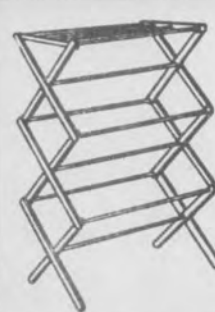
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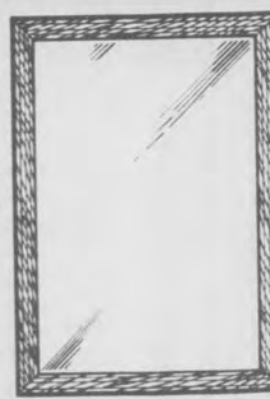


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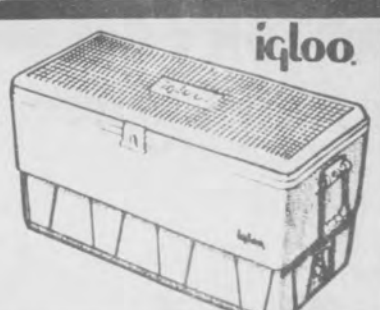


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Elvis

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She recalls with irony the fact that the date Elvis was buried is also her wedding anniversary. Hale constantly adds to her collection of Elvis memorabilia, and has even taken it outside her house. For instance a wooden roadsign at the intersection of her driveway and the road out front reads "Hwy. 17 and Elvis Blvd."

"Sometimes when people hear what a fool I am for Elvis stuff they just give me things. I was talking to a man one morning about Elvis and that afternoon he brought me that road sign and put it up in the driveway."

"Another time a lady brought me a huge wall-hanging of Elvis done on velvet. I'm going to put it up in the bedroom."

Hale's family helps her add to the Elvis collection by giving her gifts and making things for her.

Her husband makes wooden guitars in his woodworking shop. Several variations of these guitars are displayed around the house.

Glen also gave her a larger-than-life sized bust of Elvis which doubles as a lamp. This has its special place on the bedroom stereo which almost constantly plays the music of the "King" — naturally, the only music Hale ever listens to.

Many of the dolls and ceramic statues Hale has were made specially made for her.

"Today I'm going to pick up a new doll from a lady in Montevallo. It has a cape and rooted hair and side-burns. It looks almost just like the one with the diamond belt buckle that costs \$2,500."

"I'm satisfied with the one I'm getting. He's so pretty."

Hale will soon have more room to display her things. Her daughter is planning to marry in December.

"I told Melanie when she moved out she'd better not plan on coming back," she laughs. "I'm going to make her room into an Elvis room."

As the last of their five children prepares to leave the nest, the Hales are looking forward to being alone together again. She says during the 35 years of their marriage she and her husband have only grown closer.



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"Glen and I just wouldn't know what to do without each other. We've been through our ups and downs, just like anyone else, but the older we get the closer we get."

She and Glen work together at Fox Valley Mart in Maylene, and have spent the past 12 years working for Frank Griffin on the farm where they now live.

Glen also shares some of Hale's enthusiasm for Elvis, and helps her support her hobby by finding or making things he knows she'll like.

While the home nest is now emptying out, still there is one person Hale and Glen will always share their home with — Elvis Presley. And if the Hale's house resembles a museum to the "King of Rock and Roll" as much, if not more than it resembles a more standard home, that's the way they like it.

"With people like me keeping his memory alive, Elvis really could live forever," Hale beams.

MHS teams place high in FFA competition

FFA'ers from the nine counties of the West Central District met recently at Cullman High School to compete for over \$1,000 in cash awards and the right to advance to state finals.

Montevallo High School students did themselves proud in the events, bringing home two second place wins in team competition and a fourth place win in individual competition. FFA advisor and agribusiness instructor is Tony Berry.

The MHS livestock judging team placed second. Team members are: Bob Peete, Jonathan Bates, Bert Peete and Lance Byrd. The team will compete in the state livestock judging contest to be held during State FFA Convention in June.

MHS agriculture mechanics team won second place. Team members are: Ralph Burke, Trey Hughes and Troy Dennis.

Michael Martin placed fourth in the public speaking contest. He received a chapter banner and a cash award.

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Young 'scientists'

(Front l. to r.) Amy O'Neal, Misty Gibson, (back l. to r.) April McVey, Heather Mitchell and Wayne Youngblood study one of the prize-winning projects in the recent Vincent Elementary School science fair, a group of chicks hatched through incubation. (photo by K.A. Turner)

VES students hold science fair

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

"Scientists" from throughout Vincent Elementary School displayed their latest research and creations last week at the school's annual science fair.

Students in grades K-5 displayed over 160 projects covering subjects in earth science, biological science and physical sciences.

Projects ranged from the traditional model volcano, a long time favorite for science fairs, to a solar sounder, to teaching a gerbil to run through a maze.

Winners in the 1985 fair included:

- Best of Show in group K-3 — Patricia Arledge's first grade class project on incubation and growth of chickens;
- Best of Show in individual

K-3 — first grader Chris Albright with his volcano;

- Best of Show in fourth grade individual projects — Max Roper with his solar sounding device;

- Best of Show in fifth grade individual projects — Bryant Fair's project on the solar system;

- First place winners: Damon Engle, Tony Bundrage, Wayne Lawley, Terry Barber, Jimmy Davis, Khomelni Datcher, Shon Milam, Jackie Threatt, Amy Whitfield, Terrell McGinnis, Adrienne Aldridge, Jay Vick, Lindsey Phillips, Dana Garrett, Clay Gowers, Jeremy Gibson, Tonya Partridge, Erin Couch, Mike Cato, Tommy Phillips, Lori Carlisle, Stephanie Abbott, Lisa Waldrop, Tim Lowe, Shannon Roberson, Vanetta

Kelley, Sharon Allen, Yolanda Thomas, Sarah Swain and Mary Ann Walker;

- Second place winners: Dale Sumner's first grade, Josh Fields, Marcus Jackson, Sabrina Cato, Fred Cook, Crystal Rich, Monic Threatt, Waylon Lee, Fred Johnson, Kelly Parker, Kevin C. Smith, Tina Baldwin, Kim

Hardie, Jerad Castleberry, Clavin Jackson, Seth Brasher, Cherie Bailey, Ashley Siskey, Jean Hughes, Crystal Adair, David Applegate, Angie Oden, Jerry Applegate, Vanessa Engle, Alicia Smith and Josh Brasher;

- Third place winners: Jason Henderson, Dana Patrick, Stanley Andre Dominguez, Jamie Moore, Leigh Jefcoat, Patra Rogers and Mike Allen.

Collins recognized by national alliance

University of Montevallo professor Dr. Miriam Collins is one of 12 recipients of a Centennial Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The award was presented in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Alliance. The Centennial Award recognizes "significant contributions to the growth, progress and programmatic enhancement" of the association.

Dr. Collins, professor of

Health, Physical Education and Recreation at UM, has served as president of the Alabama State Association for HPERD and as president of the Southern District of the Alliance.

She has also served for three years as representative from the Southern District to the Alliance Board of Governors and most recently as chairperson of the Blue Ribbon Task Force Committee of the Southern District which outlined plans and priorities for the district's future.



DR. MIRIAM COLLINS
...Centennial award

Dobbs is on winning team

Dawn Dobbs was a member of the Chelsea fourth grade

math team which won its division in recent math competition with other local schools.

Dawn's name was incorrect under the picture which accompanied a story on the event in last week's newspaper. The Reporter is happy to set the record straight.



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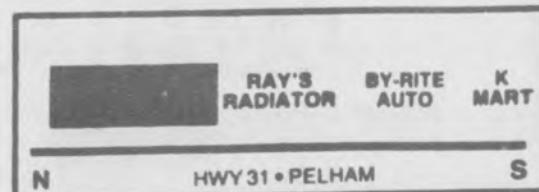
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Gardening can be 'square'

by Bert Seaman
 Staff Writer

You say you don't have enough room to garden... You just don't have enough time... You're not in shape to do all the work required...

So why not try "square foot gardening"?

Montevallo building inspector Alvin McCaughy started planting in one foot squares this year, and he's enthusiastic about the concept.

The number of squares you plant depends on how much space you have, he says, and how much time you want to spend.

"A garden can be grown almost anywhere — on a patio or porch and it's almost carefree gardening so that even someone on a tight time schedule can do it."

The shape you're in doesn't matter a whole lot either, McCaughy says. "You don't need to use a roto-tiller," he laughs, adding that he has fashioned a hoe which is ideal for this type of gardening. He calls it an "arthritis" hoe.

The tool has a short handle and a 2x3 inch metal hoeing surface with four sharpened edges.

"This is a real good way for old folks to garden," McCaughy laughs, mentioning that at 75 he fits nicely into that category.

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Portrait of a Man Holding a Black Hat
 ...Rembrandt van Rijn

(photo special to the Reporter from the Armand Hammer Foundation)

Hammer's art Museum show offers 'something for everyone'

by Dian Kent McCray
 Special to the Reporter

Alabama and the Birmingham area have long been known for conservative politics, unstable economics and terrible race riots in the early sixties. Recently, however, the area has gained more positive recognition as an art center due largely to the display of the Armand Hammer Collection: Five Centuries of Masterpieces.

Before coming to Birmingham the collection had been shown in 18 countries including the USSR, China, Great Britain, Israel and others. Billed as the biggest art event for Alabama and the Southeast in recent years, visitors have been drawn from all over the south.

Approximately 50,000 people have already seen the collection. The 87,000 tickets printed by the museum ran out on May 17, creating a minor panic among those without tickets.

"People are coming who have never been before," Lorene Williams, coordinator of publicity for the museum said. "They call and ask everything from 'Is this the baking soda man' (no it isn't), to 'where is the museum.'"

The museum has extended its regular hours and opened the exhibit on a first come basis to accommodate the large number of unticketed patrons. Dr. Armand Hammer has been so pleased with the reception here that he has extended the exhibit through July 28.

Sunday hours have also been extended from

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Editor's note:

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DIAN KENT MCCRAY
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Not only will everyone be given a chance to see the exhibit, but they are encouraged to do so.

In preparing for this event, the museum has spent many months remodeling and painting to enhance the beauty of the exhibit. When Dr. Hammer came to see the collection he refers to as his "children," he praised the museum saying, "It was the best he had seen it exhibited."

Even though these great works of art have obviously drawn attention from all walks of life, many people are unaware of the basic appeal of the exhibit. There are several paintings by artists unrecognized to all but the art-oriented. However, there are a large number of paintings and drawings by such well-recognized names as Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Picasso, Van Gogh, John Singer-Sargent, Fredrick Remington and Andrew Wyeth.

Because most of these names are widely recognized, many people are overwhelmed by the thought that the artists are old masters and feel they are too uneducated about art to ap-

preciate or enjoy their creations. Nevertheless, Dr. Hammer feels that art can be enjoyed by everyone, not just those who have studied it or can afford to collect it.

Everyday people will enjoy this exhibit because the artists were everyday people who painted everyday situations. There are some portraits of very stately and regal looking people.

But there are more portraits of farmers, laborers, cowboys, street people, mothers and children. There are even landscapes that could have been painted right here in Shelby County.

To say that the collection has something for everyone might be a little broad. However, almost everyone who attends the *Armand Hammer Collection: Five Centuries of Masterpieces*, will be impressed by the timelessness of the collection and the genius of the artists represented in the exhibit.

The museum is open six days a week (closed Mondays) from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. During this exhibit the hours have also been extended on Thursday nights. For more information about the exhibit, contact the Birmingham Museum of Art: 254-2565.

County bands to compete

Shelby County country bands are joining other bands across the country in tuning up guitars and breaking out the banjos for the *Wild Turkey Battle of Country Bands* competition.

"We are looking for country music bands who want to take a shot at the big time," says Marshall Berkowitz, president Austin Nichols & Company, sponsors of the competition.

Berkowitz said his company is also looking for the top 101 clubs who play country music to hold auditions between June 1 and Aug. 31.

The first place winner in this year's *Wild Turkey Battle of Country Bands* will receive a \$5,000 cash award and the title "Wild Turkey Band of the Year," and a one year booking contract with Buddy Lee Attractions. The second place winner will receive \$2,500 cash and four third-place winners will each receive \$1,000 cash.

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Bands may receive free information as to the closest local country music club in the area holding auditions. For more information write Jerry Free, *Wild Turkey Battle of Country Bands*, 50 Lindsley Avenue, P.O. Box 101370, Nashville TN, 37210 or call collect: (615) 254-7777.

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Dosch named VP for medical centers group

The board of directors of American Family Care Medical Centers, Inc. has elected Curtis Dosch as vice-president for financial operations.

Dosch, who is a graduate in business administration from the University of Montevallo, has

been in the health care financial management field for over 10 years, being part of Charles Speir management team at Brookwood Hospital. Prior to joining Brookwood Hospital's management team Dosch was with Blue Cross/Blue Shield as

senior auditor.

Since coming to American Family Care Medical Centers, Dosch has also had the responsibility for the financial management for the corporate operation of the company.

Faulkner gets award

Dr. Eugene Jabker, dean of faculty and instruction at the University of North Alabama, presented the Keller Key to Connie Hayes Faulkner of Pelham.

The Keller Key, a memorial to the late UNA president James Albert and Mrs. Mariglen Keller, is presented to the honor graduate who has made the highest scholastic average.

On a 3.0 grade point system at UNA, Faulkner had a perfect 3.0 GPA in her four years of school.

At Honors Day she was given the Phi Kappa Phi academic excellence award for the third year in a row. She was a finalist for the Henry J. Willingham award for high academic achievement in teacher education. She received senior academic awards in the English, secondary education and health, physical education and recreation disciplines.

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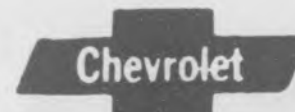
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tioned off with string.

Although the squares are mainly for a neat appearance, the space between the different types of vegetables allows the plants to breathe better and it cuts down on fungi.



ALVIN MCGAUGHY
... "square" gardener

The type of vegetable determines the number of seeds planted in each square, he explains. For example, 16 carrot seeds can go into a square, but only one cauliflower seed.

For those unable to do much bending, the planting frames can be placed at a higher elevation — either on a wall or on a pair of sawhorses.

McGaughy has used old railroad ties to make the 12 gardening boxes he has in his backyard.

In order to cut weeding to a minimum, he puts paper on the ground before adding the soil mixture which must be 12 inches deep.

The compost McGaughy prefers consists of pot ash, peat moss, vermiculite and topsoil.

Since he started late in the season with his new gardening venture, none of the vegetables planted in late April are ready to be picked quite yet.

"You should plant around the first of April," McGaughy says.

To ensure his plants getting enough moisture, McGaughy has rigged a sprinkler system which he turns on twice a week to give the soil a good soaking.

With fast growing plants, McGaughy says that a second crop can be grown after the first is harvested.

In fact, he explains, the separation into squares is important in the rotation of crops.

"You can make a schedule of what will go into your squares as soon as a crop is harvested."

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By placing plastic or other protective materials over late growing crops, McGaughy says plants can be grown till the first hard freeze.

Although he's a backyard gardener of long standing, McGaughy says he got interested in the compact method of gardening in squares after hearing it discussed on a tv show.

"I sent off for the book written by Mel Bartholmew, and after reading it, I got to work."

Among the vegetables McGaughy has planted in his 12 boxes are: artichokes, cauliflower, broccoli, brussel sprouts, beets, spinach, lettuce, corn, and squash.

In addition to the squares, McGaughy also uses a wooden barrel to grow strawberries.

In his more conventional type garden, he grows one rather unusual crop — cotton.

At one time, when he grew cotton in front of his house on State 25, passing motorists from other parts of the country would stop and ask about it.

"I just grow it for the fun of it," he laughs.

When he retires in July after 10 years with the City of Montevallo, McGaughy says that he won't lack for things to do.

Besides his gardening and making his unusual hoes, McGaughy also builds bird houses, bird feeders, dog houses and planters.

"In fact," he says, "I'll build just about anything anybody wants."

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County students graduate from U of A

The University of Alabama awarded 3,411 degrees during commencement exercises May 18. Graduates from Shelby County are:

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Alison Moore, BAC;
VINCENT
Phyllis McKenzie, BS.
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Williams named alumni director at UM

Mary Lou Elder Williams of Birmingham has been named the new Director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Giving at the University of Montevallo.

Since 1981 she has served as communications director for the YMCA in Birmingham. She also served as community relations director for WCRT/WQEZ radio stations in Birmingham from 1978-80.

A native of Kansas, Williams grew up in Boaz and was graduated from Boaz High School in 1965. She earned both her bachelor's degree in English and speech and her Master of Arts in Teaching degree in English from UM.

Active in the Cahaba Girl Scout Council in Birmingham, Williams has served as field ex-

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She also taught at Woodlawn High School in Birmingham in 1969-70.

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Pelham 'mind' team heads for Maryland

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The blue painted cover used to belong on a tape deck. The base came from a hand cart. Two drill motors operate the drive and steering mechanism, and a train motor raises and lowers an arm.

Not only can this strange looking robot contraption maneuver its way through a course, it also has the ability to deliver mail and point at correct answers to questions written on cards.

The piece of equipment is the prize winning robot constructed by a team of students from Pelham High School.

After winning the region and state in the Olympics of the Mind competition with their invention, the Pelham students are now bound for the world event, called Odyssey of the Mind. The event will be held in Maryland.

The student came through with flying colors in putting their robot together and answering the spontaneous questions the state competition calls for, but now they have a new difficulty to face beyond the upcoming competition.

"We have to raise \$3,600 to get to College Park Maryland," explains team

member Chuck Morris.

The students have raised \$400 so far, but will have to come up with \$3,200 more before they leave for the competition June 5.

Morris says that the money covers the entry fee, train travel and accommodations for seven team members and two chaperones for their three day stay.

Anyone who would like to make a donation should call Debbie Martin, 939-6637; Beth Cooney, 663-4341 or Flo Jackson, 967-7073.



Pelham team

Pelham High School team members of *Robots are Us* look over their prize winning piece of equipment before taking it to the World *Odyssey of the Mind* event in June. The whiz kids are:

Sam Jones, Jesse Jowers, Bryan Jackson, Julie Bullard, Dale Cooney, Chuck Morris, Kelley Martin (not pictured). (photo by Bert Seaman)

DE workers and bosses picnic at Oak Mt

Participants in Shelby County's Distributive Education program — employers and employees alike — got a chance to see one another on a social rather than business basis last weekend.

Co-ordinators of the DE program, which gives high school students an opportunity to work for school credit, organized a bar-be-que for students and their employers at Oak Mountain State park.

Seventy-seven students and their "bosses" attended the afternoon outing which was designed to say a small thank you to those employers willing to participate in the DE program.

Those participating included:

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Picnic time

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UAB offers youth classes

Shelby County schools will soon be out for the summer, and if parents don't know what to do with the kids — send them to college. UAB special studies is offering its most diverse calendar of youth courses during the summer term.

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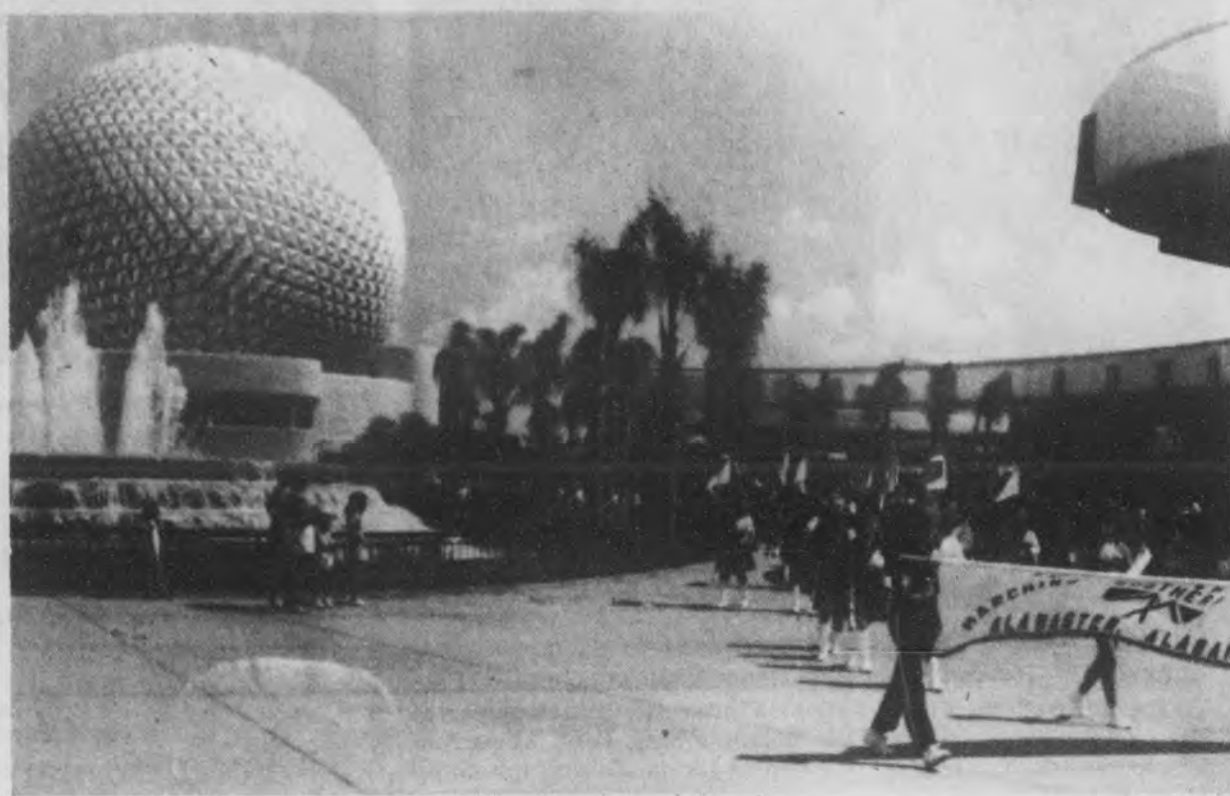
Recently Shelby County was represented at Disney World/Epcot Center by the Thompson High School Marching Southern Sounds Band.

Elson Hood, THS band director, said that the band was selected by Disney officials and invited to the park to perform as premier band.

Band students raised the necessary expenses by selling donuts. Over 90 students made the trip.

The band paraded through Epcot Center to the concert center. There they performed in concert for park visitors. Hood was presented an award for an outstanding performance by Disney officials.

The students enjoyed the remainder of the day at Epcot Center and the next day at Disney World.



THOMPSON BAND
...marches at Epcot Center
(photo by Hugh Wilson)

Read for CF program

The Alabama Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is sponsoring the Summer READ Program, to be held in conjunction with the Alabama Public Library Summer Delites Program.

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Tatum receives two Samford scholarships

Thompson High School senior Kenneth Tatum, Jr., has received two scholarships to Samford University — one from the university, the other from Wal-Mart in Alabaster.

Kenneth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tatum, Sr., was Thompson's high scorer on the ACT test, making a composite 30.

He has been recognized for involvement in many school and community activities including: National Honor Society, Scholar's Bowl, Program for Gifted and Talented High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Vice-President of the Student Government Association, and holds the DAR Good Citizenship Award.



KENNETH TATUM, JR.
...receives scholarships

Public classes now offered in Alabaster

The Alabaster Community Education Program is offering classes this summer in everything from foreign languages to creative stitchery.

Plans have been made for a "Family Night" for community education to be held on Tuesday, June 25 from 7-9 p.m. at Thompson Elementary School. For a \$2 donation families can discuss programs with school personnel as well as trying their hand at any of the crafts to be presented.

Elected to serve as officers of the program were: Charles Inman, chairman; Hoyt Filyaw, vice-chairman; Peggy Kent, secretary; and Virginia Bailey, treasurer. Dr. Tommie Harrison will serve as director of the Community Education Program and Lamoine Bramblett is assistant director.

Classes offered this summer include: creative stitchery, (needlepoint, crosstitch, crocheting, etc.) aerobics, CPR, hairstyling, calligraphy for children, art classes, microwave cooking, beginning bridge, reading classes (both basic and enrichment), modeling/makeup, creative dramatics for children, clogging, floral arranging, foreign languages (Spanish and/or French), and an adult co-ed volleyball league.

Chiocco makes list

Mary McBrayer Chiocco, Columbiana, was one of the 128 students named to the President's and Dean's List at Mobile College for the spring semester.

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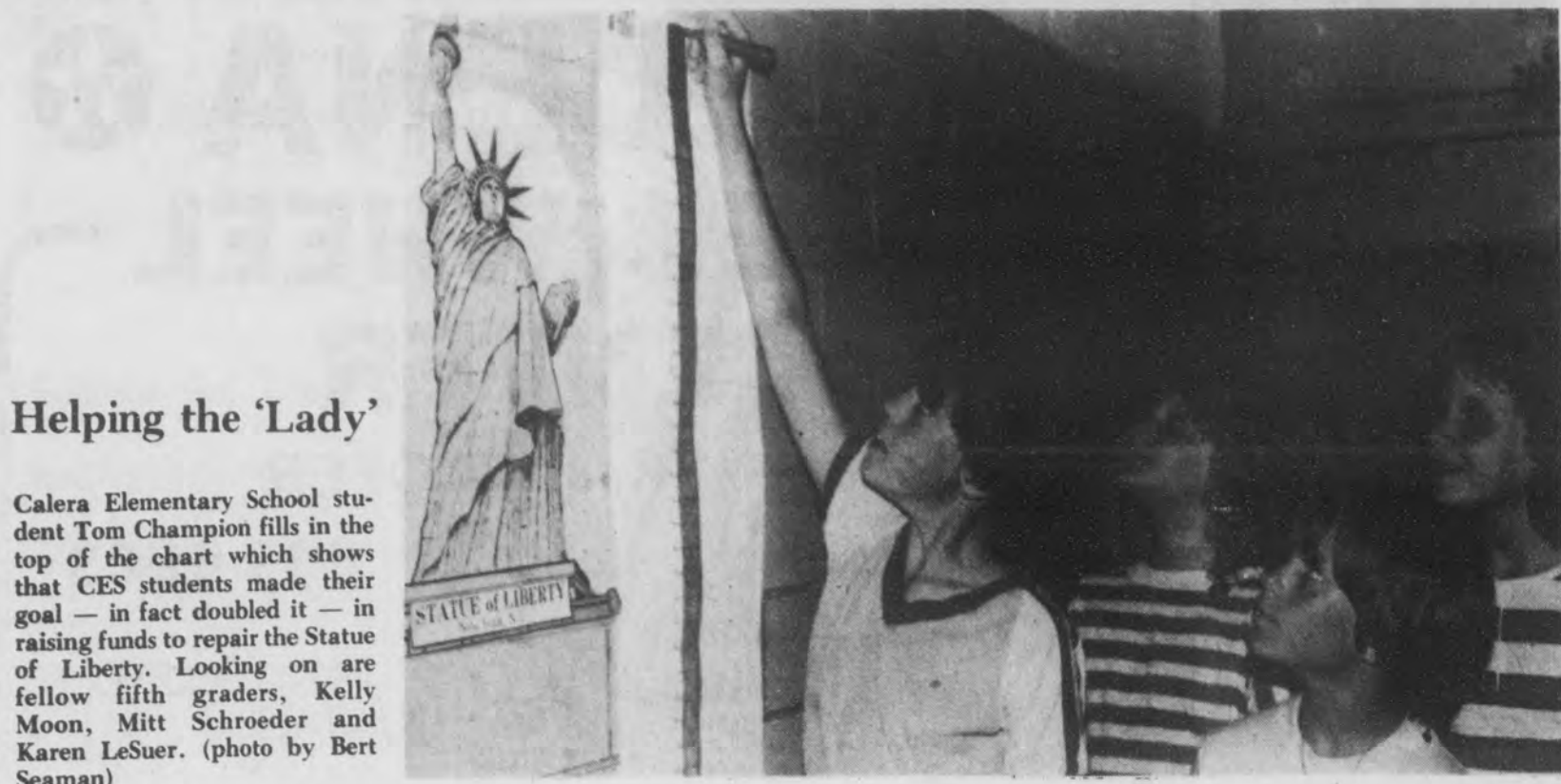
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Helping the 'Lady'

Calera Elementary School student Tom Champion fills in the top of the chart which shows that CES students made their goal — in fact doubled it — in raising funds to repair the Statue of Liberty. Looking on are fellow fifth graders, Kelly Moon, Mitt Schroeder and Karen LeSuer. (photo by Bert Seaman)

CES students decided they wanted to do something for someone else. The recipient of the students' generosity was the 'Lady' in

New York Harbor, otherwise known as the Statue of Liberty. Two weeks after deciding to collect money for the statue's repair, the students had raised \$876. Expressing pride in the amount collected, CES Principal Philip Haynie said that the school's 403 students had only been asked to contribute \$1 apiece. The reason for requesting a \$1 donation, Haynie explained, was because thousands of

French students had contributed amounts ranging up to \$1 when their country raised money to purchase the statue. A gift from France to commemorate this country's centennial, the statue has stood in New York Harbor since 1886. Since wind and weather has caused the statue to deteriorate, a money raising campaign has been underway throughout the nation to restore 'Lady Liberty' to her original condition.

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ERC class read classics

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Horne on UAB team

Kay Horne, Chelsea, was one of the UAB team which took top honors in the recent State Student Bowl competition. The competition was held during the meeting of the Alabama Society for Medical Technology in Huntsville. The students were from the School of Community and Allied Health and answered questions on chemistry-urinalysis, hematology-hemostasis, immunology and other areas of their studies.

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Daxton Lyon, Brian Richey and Jared Phillips each homered to lead the Mets to a 33-32 win over the Braves. Tyler Watts homered for the Braves.

MINOR LEAGUE

Yankees 5, Padres 3
Russell Austin recorded 11 strike-outs as he hurled the Yankees to a 5-2 win over the Padres.
Kristian Cowart picked up the loss despite pitching well for the Padres.

Mets 19, Pirates 14
Jeff Colvin doubled twice and singled to lead the Mets to a 19-14 win over the Pirates. Chad Watts picked up the win for the Mets.

Kyle Buffkin had three hits, one a double, for the Pirates who saw a late inning rally fall short.
Joe Levio, Buffkin and Chris Brown handled the mound duties for the Pirates.

Braves 17, Mets 8
Jeff McPeters homered to lead the Braves to a 17-8 win over the Mets. Matt Rockett doubled and tripled and Matt Beran doubled twice to lead the Mets at the plate.
Jason Herring picked up the

win for the Braves, Chad Watts and Jeff Colvin handling the Mets pitching.

Astros 10, Yankees 9
John Kilpatrick's grand slam homer helped to power the Astros to a 10-9 win over the Yankees.

Shawn Hall had two base hits and picked up the mound win for the Astros.

Scott McCollock was the loser, Jason Arndt leading the Yanks at the plate.

FARM LEAGUE

Mets 21, Expos 2
Mets pitchers Kevin Evans and Chip Parker combined to leave the Expos hitless as the Pelham Mets took a 21-2 win over Helena's Expos.

Keith Barnes and Sam Bond homered for the Mets, Rusty Pickering recording a triple.

J.R. Dilbeck and Sean Radke led the Expos at the plate, Joey Bush playing well in the field.

Jason Hearn took the loss for Helena.

MAJOR LEAGUE

A's 11, Astros 1
Wade Evans picked up the mound win and got two base hits to lead the A's to an 11-1 win over the Astros.

Jason Robertson also picked up two hits for the winners.

Brian Chamber got the Astros run with a long homer.

Brain McLendon and Eric Hutchison pitched for the Astros.

Braves 15, A's 2
Keith Hartley and Dominic Baldone got two hits each to power the Braves to a 15-2 win over the A's. Jeremy Johnson singled and Eric Hutchison doubled to lead the A's at the plate.

Daniel Portera picked up the win for the Braves, Hutchison taking the loss.

Pirates 5, A's 2
Chase Thomas and Brian Tucker combined their pitching talents to lead the Pirates to a 5-2 win over the A's.

Wade Evans took the loss in the game.

Braves 8, Pirates 3
Keith Hartley combined a three-of-three plate performance and 11 strike-outs as a pitcher to lead the Braves to an 8-3 win over the Pirates.

Joel Rye also homered for the winners.

Michael Beran, Chase Thomas and David Neas led the Pirates at the plate, Beran taking the pitching loss.

Pirates 17, Yankees 5
Brian Tucker's grand slam homer helped to power the Pelham Pirates to a 17-5 win over the Helena Yankees.

Chase Thomas picked up the win for the Pirates, while David Neas played well at second base.

Thomas Brooks led the Yankees, getting a hit, pitching and playing good defense.

PONYTAIL LEAGUE

Orioles 16, Angels 13

Jenifer Blaul got three hits to propell her Orioles to a 16-13 win over the Angels.

Blaul also recorded two innings of good pitching, saving the game for starter Michelle Patterson.

Kikki Norris went the distance but took the loss for the Angels. Jeannie Liddle homered and doubled to lead the Angels at the plate.

ANGEL LEAGUE

Robins 15, Bombers 9
Allison Lane's grand slam home run powered the Cahaba Valley Robins to a 15-9 win over the Alabaster Bombers.

Sandra Sciascia and Hayden Hayney combined to pick up the win for the Robins, while Michelle Johnson and Rikki Pickett handled the mound duties for the Bombers.

Blue Jays 12, Ponies 7
A home run by the Blue Jays' Meredith Wilson helped to counter two base hits each by Ponies Jamie Barnett and Shana Loveless as the Jays took a 12-7 win.

Wilson was the winning pitcher for the Jays, Barnett and Angie Goodwin pitching for the Ponies.

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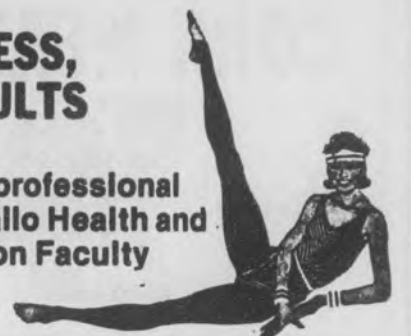
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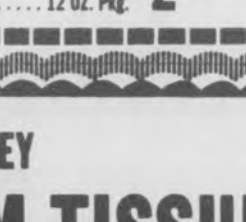
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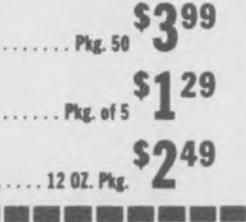
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Jumbo Roll

In APSA finals

SA finishes second

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Shelby Academy Raiders fought through an opening round loss to bring home a second-place trophy in the Alabama Private School Association's state 2A baseball tournament last week.

Eventual state champ Demopolis sent the Raiders to the losers bracket in the opening round of the double-elimination tournament. Shelby then fought back to beat the remainder of the tournament field before taking its second loss in the tournament's final game.

"I was extremely proud of the team and the way they fought back throughout the tournament," said SA coach Rod Johnson. "They showed a lot of character in the way they played."

The Raiders' tournament wins were the come-

from-behind variety. Shelby eliminated Bullock Academy, the tournament's top-seed, with a 7-6 win in the second round. A second late-inning rally produced an identical 7-6 score in the loser's bracket championship game with Grove Hill.

Shelby played opportunistic baseball throughout the event. The Raiders capitalized on opponents mistakes and made very few errors of their own enroute to the 2-2 tournament finish and the runner-up position in the state.

The Raiders' 8-9 over-all finish and state tournament appearance come in spite of a 1-5 mark early in the season. Seven of the nine Raider losses came against play-off teams in one of the APSA's three classifications.

It was only the second playoff trip for the Shelby team, coming in Johnson's second year as a coach.

Raiders win 2, lose 2

DEMOPOLIS 3, SHELBY 0

Buddy Large hurled a two-hit shut-out at the Shelby Academy Raiders in the first round of the state meet as Demopolis downed the Raiders 3-0.

The Generals scored twice in the first and once in the second to give Large all the lead he needed.

Shelby threatened once in the sixth when two Raiders reached base, Kelly Tibbals with a single and Dennis Attaway with a walk. But the Raiders were left stranded by a pop fly and a long fly out, and Large preserved his shut-out.

Ricky Shaw and Ched Burton gave the Raiders their only other base runners with a single and a walk respectively.

Mike Upton took the loss for the Raiders despite a good showing in going the distance on the mound.

Wade Edmonds and Ray Smith turned in good defensive performances in the Raider outfield, Edmonds throwing out one runner at third.

SHELBY 7, BULLOCK 6

A four-run rally with two outs in the Raider half of the sixth inning propelled Shelby Academy to a 7-6 win over top-seeded Bullock Academy.

SA's win eliminated Bullock from the state tournament.

Shelby entered the bottom of the sixth down 5-3. With two outs, Ched Burton and Dennis Attaway singled, then Bullock walked Shelby lead-off man Kelly Tibbals to load the bases, choosing to pitch to freshman Ray Smith who had two earlier strike-outs in the game.

Smith hit a hard shot which got past the Bullock shortstop to

score Burton and Attaway.

Tibbals then scored on a Jeff Dunaway RBI single. Smith scored when Sam Hamm reached on an error by the Bullock second baseman.

Shelby had earlier picked up single runs in the first, second and fifth innings.

In the first, Ray Smith singled then scored when a Jeff Dunaway single was followed by a throwing error.

In the second, Mike Upton reached on an error then scored on an overthrow following a Ched Burton single.

In the fifth, Kelly Tibbals walked then scored on back-to-back singles by Jeff Dunaway and Sam Hamm.

Hamm was the starter in the contest, giving up five runs on five hits and striking out six in five and two-thirds innings.

Mike Upton got the win in relief.

The Raiders had to stop a seventh inning rally by Bullock to preserve their win. Bullock used a triple and a single to score one and close the gap to 7-6. SA catcher Jeff Dunaway threw out the Bullock runner on a steal attempt — one of four he gunned down on the day — before another Bullock triple and a walk left runners on first and third with one out.

Upton then struck out the next two Bullock batters to preserve the win.

SHELBY 7, GROVE HILL 6

Sam Hamm doubled and tripled, piling up two RBIs and was the winning pitcher as the Raiders beat Grove Hill 7-6.

Shelby had to survive the loss of starting pitcher Jeff Dunaway in an unusual fourth inning to take the win, coming from

behind with a four-run rally in the seventh inning.

Shelby took a 1-0 lead in the second when Dennis Attaway doubled and Mike Upton scored him with a single.

Grove Hill answered with two runs in the top of the third to take their first lead, 2-1.

In the fourth with the Raiders threatening, Shelby's Dunaway was ejected from the game after a collision with the Grove Hill catcher on a close play at the plate. Raider runners were then gunned down at the plate and at third base to end the inning, and SA coach Rod Johnson said he feared Shelby would give in.

Grove Hill scored twice in the fifth to make the lead 4-1.

In the sixth, each team scored two, Shelby's runs coming on a walk to Kelly Tibbals, a Ray Smith single, a Sam Hamm triple, a Ricky Shaw walk and a Dennis Attaway single.

Shelby ended the Grove Hill rally in the sixth when a Ray Smith to Dennis Attaway to Ched Burton relay throw gunned down a Grove Hill runner at the plate.

In the seventh, down 6-3, Wade Edmonds reached on an error to begin the Raider rally. Kelly Tibbals' single and a strike-out left Raiders on first and third with one out when Brett Arnold — subbing for Dunaway — whacked a two RBI single.

Sam Hamm's long double allowed pinch runner Phillip Avery to try for home, only Avery slipped rounding third. However, the relay from the Grove Hill second baseman was wide, and Avery emerged from the pile-up to score.

Hamm also scored after the wild throw.

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Tough opener

Shelby Academy Raider catcher Jeff Dunaway makes a throw after a close play at the plate in state tournament action last week. Dunaway threw out four runners in one of the Raider wins,

wins that eventually left the SA team with the runner-up trophy among state 2A private schools. (photo courtesy Selma Times Journal).



Rally time

Shelby Raiders huddle during a break in state tournament action. The Shelby team posted a 2-2 record in tournament play to bring home the

number two spot in the state, battling back from the loser's bracket after the first day of play. (photo courtesy Selma Time Journal).

Coaches name all county team

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Shelby County Coaches Association has named its all-county baseball team for the 1985 season.

Within the eleven-man roster are two players who copped additional MVP honors, one in regular season play and one in the county tournament.

Blaine Shaw, the Vincent left-hander who led the

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Baseball 'cards'
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Jackets to their second consecutive state baseball championship, piled up a 12-1 record during the year and was named the county's baseball MVP.

Mike Bramblett, Pelham's power-hitting pitcher/third

baseman, was named the most valuable player of the 1985 county tournament.

Joining them on the all-county team are Milton Seabolt of Briarwood, Scotty Wells of Calera, Jeff Kendrick of Chelsea, Johnny Holsombeck of Montevallo, Steve Levan of Pelham, Kenneth and Kevin Jones of Shelby County, Kenny Johnson of Thompson and Cedric Riggins of Vincent.

Turkey hunters gather to gobble and hoot at Vincent turkey, owl calling contest

Thirty-five bird hunters from throughout central Alabama gathered recently for a turkey calling contest at the Vincent National Guard Armory.

The turkeys — actually turkey

callers — competed in three divisions, professional, hunter and amateur.

Some of the hunters then switched from a gobble to a hoot and practiced their owl-hooting

skills for fun and trophies.

David Darnell of Birmingham, Bob Dixon of Birmingham, Dan Perkins of Sylacauga, Terry Gardner of Westover, Ronnie Abbott of

Harpersville, George Serritt of Chelsea and Jerry Gardner of Harpersville were among the winners in the turkey calling events.

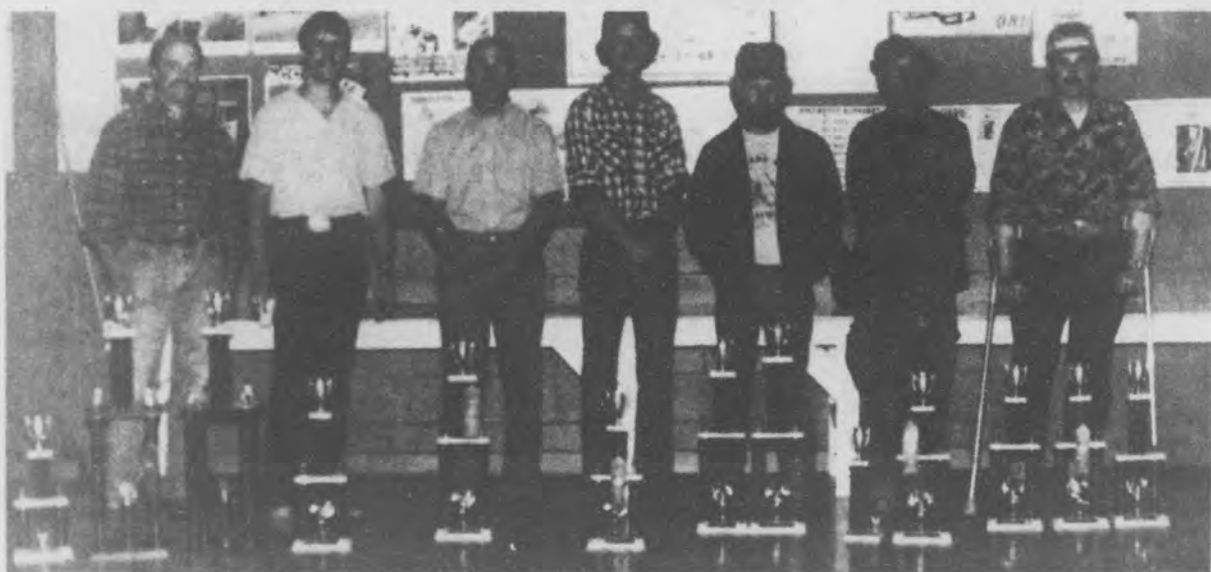
Gardner, Dixon and Darnell finished one-two-three in the owl hooting event.

Gardner probably had an advantage over the other callers, using the Heart of Dixie Turkey Caller he manufactures in Harpersville.

The Heart of Dixie Caller is gaining popularity among turkey hunters throughout the state, and has been the caller responsible for attracting the biggest turkey bagged in the state for the last three years, Gardner said.

Real hoots

Jerry Gardner, Bob Dixon and David Darnell were the best hooters in a recent owl-hooting contest at the Vincent National Guard Armory. (photo special to the Reporter).



Gobblers gather

David Darnell, Bob Dixon, Dan Perkins, Terry Gardner, Ronnie Abbott, George Serritt and Jerry Gardner were the top turkey callers in a recent calling contest in Vincent. Many of the win-

ners use the Heart of Dixie caller that Jerry Gardner manufactures in Harpersville. (photo special to the Reporter)



Girl's soccer program has successful season at Pelham High School

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Returning players, a successful first season, and the enthusiasm generated by a winning program gives the Pelham girls soccer team a lot to look forward to in the future.

After a 4-1-1 mark in their opening year of competition, coach Carolyn Boone feels girls soccer has a big future at Pelham High School.

"We had to turn people away after our first win this season," Boone said. "Next year we will probably be forced to have try-outs for the team because there are so many people interested."

A late start in 1985 forced the Pelham girls to play a light schedule, but the promise of league play for the 1986 season should have the girls involved in 18 to 20 games.

The Lady Panthers took wins over Hewitt-Trussville, John Carroll and Shades Mountain Christian in their opening year, lead by the scor-

ing of Ashley Ford and Robin Garvin and the goal-keeping of Mary Morris and Melinda Henderson.

Losing only Missy Fishman to graduation, the team should return with more experience and togetherness that ever in '86.

Boone said that only sheer determination brought women's soccer to Pelham this year. The girls decided they wanted to play, gathered enough people for a team, found Boone to coach and sponsor them, gained help from the support group for men's soccer, and raised money for uniforms and to pay officials.

Then the girls — over half of whom had never seen a soccer game — worked together to show that women's soccer at Pelham could be winning soccer. They beat John Carroll 4-0 in their opener.

In summarizing the season, Boone could only say "I think we proved we could play."



Pelham soccer team

Members of the 1985 Pelham girls soccer team include Robin Garvin, GERALYN BOONE, TAMMY GARVIN, HOLLY CHAMBERS, KATHY HEARN, STACY

Cable, Christie Michael, Ashley Ford, Mary Morris, Taunya Hopkins, Amy Ondrako and Paige Hopkins. (photo special to the Reporter)



Scholarship signing

Vincent baseball coach Kenny Wright looks on as Yellowjacket Blaine Shaw signs to play baseball with the UAB Blazers. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Shaw signs with Blazers

Blaine Shaw, ace pitcher of the two-time state champion Vincent Yellowjackets, has signed a baseball scholarship with the UAB Blazers.

Shaw chose UAB and its ex-major league coach — Harry "The Hat" Walker — over the University of Montevallo and Southern Union Junior College.

"They signed me as a pitcher," Shaw said. "The coach told me I might not ever get to pick up a bat again."

Shaw's pitching credentials are impressive. He compiled a 24-5 record during his junior and senior seasons, four of those wins coming in state championship series play.

Shaw also has five no-hitters during his high school career, the latest in Vincent's 1985 state play-off win over Piedmont.

A four-year letterman, Shaw was named the county's most valuable player in 1985 by the county coaches' association.

Teacher takes trophy

Athletes in Montevallo's Taekwondo school brought home nine trophies home after a recent trip to the United States Taekwondo Alliance National Tournament held recently in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Seventeen of Karen Mitchell's students made the trip to the tournament to compete with over 600 martial artist from throughout the country.

Mitchell, a second degree black belt, brought home a first place trophy in free sparring and a third in form competition.

Eddie Bynum, a blue belt from Calera, brought home a third place trophy in sparring competition.

Three green belts gave the Montevallo group four trophies in their division.

Jason Higgs of Montevallo took first in the form competition and second in sparring. Anthony Tucker and Tim Tucker, both of Centerville, took thirds in form and sparring respectively.

Yellow belt John Nix of Montevallo brought home a first in sparring competition. Bryan Booth of Montevallo and Ryan McClary of Calera each took a third in form competition among yellow belts.

Baseball

Shelby's Ricky Shaw followed the crash with a double but the Raiders could not move him.

Mike Upton, in relief of Hamm, got two strike-outs in the Grove Hill seventh to preserve another close win for the Raiders.

DEMOPOLIS 15, SHELBY 4

The Raiders scored twice each in the first and second to take an early lead against the Generals, but Demopolis took advantage of tired Shelby pitching to take

its championship win.

Ray Smith and Jeff Dunaway scored for Shelby in the bottom of the first after reaching on a walk and a single. Dennis At-taway then reached on a throwing error which scored Smith and Dunaway, the first runs scored against Demopolis in the tournament.

Mike Upton singled and stole second where Ched Burton doubled him home to give the Raiders a lead in the second. Burton then scored after a Wade Edmonds sacrifice and a wild pitch to put Shelby up 4-2.

Hightowers win tourney

Calvin Hightower of Pelham teamed with his brother Rodney Hightower to cart a 10 under par 61 and win the championship of the largest member-guest tournament ever played at Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera.

Terry Duncan and Jim Coshatt also shot a 10-under 61 in the handicap play event, but finished second after card comparison with Hightower and Hightower.

Jim Threath and John Halsby brought home a third place finish with a nine-under 62.

Gail Blankenship and Rick Plaise also carted a nine-under 62, good for fourth place. Louise Stinson and John Howard rounded out the top five finishers with a nine-under as well.

Fifty-six golfers participated in the tournament, prompting Buxahatchee's John Kent to call it very successful.

"It's the biggest one we've ever had," Kent said. "Everyone seemed to enjoy the tournament and their was some good golf played."

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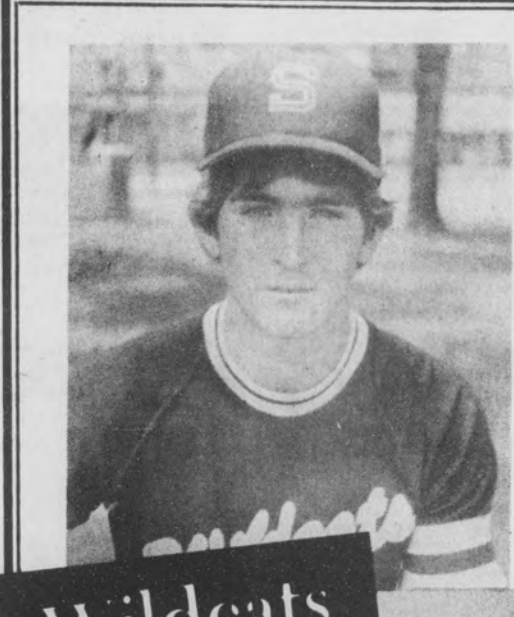
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Tourney nets \$2,000 for THS boosters

The Thompson High School athletic program is \$2,000 richer thanks to a very successful golf tournament sponsored by the Thompson Quarterback Club.

The event, staged annually at Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera, this year attracted over 80 golfers.

"It was a great turnout and a great tournament," said Buxahatchee pro shop operator John Kent.

Alabaster's Don Bunn won the championship flight of the tourney with an even par 71.

Two Calera golfers, Tom Jungkind and Keith Nance, finished second and third in the championship flight.

Milton White of Hoover, Dave Ellison of Calera and Steve Lee of Alabaster finished one-two-three in the tourney's first flight. White finished with a 75.

An 81 brough Bill Spencer of Alabaster the second flight win. Calera's Mike Dodd finished second and Harold Wade of Hueytown third.

Third flight winner Reid Long of Alabaster also carted an 81. Two Calera golfers, Bob Roam and Tom Slaughter, finished second and third to Long.

Maylene's Jerry Walker won the fourth flight with a 90. Jack Zuiderhoek of Alabaster and Polly Ellison of Calera finished second and third.

A 92 gave Anniston's Larry Stephens the fifth flight title. Two Alabaster golfers, Rick Harley and Claude Kirkland finished second and third.

Steve Lee won the longest drive competition and closest to the pin prizes on hole three.

Being 40 inches away from an ace on three also left Lee 40 inches away from a four wheel drive pick-up, the prize for any golfer who could have aced the hole.

Fred Winslett and Don Bunn won the closest to the hole competitions on holes five and eight.



Driving on No. 4

Preston Nails and John Kent (seated in cart) watch as one of the eighty-plus participants in the Thompson Booster Club's golf tournament

drives from the tee. The THS athletic program netted \$2000 from the event. (photo by David F. Moore)



Guarding No. 3

Thompson High students watch a hole-three putt attempt closely. The girls were the "guardians" of the third hole, hoping to verify a hole-in-one

that would have gained a skillful golfer a four-wheel drive pick-up. (photo by David F. Moore)

UM hires new head bb coach

After a nation-wide search, the University of Montevallo has hired a new head coach for their men's basketball program.

Rob Spivery, an assistant with the University of Tulsa, is coming to head the UM program. UM men's athletic director Leon Davis announced Spivery's hiring early this week.

Spivery handled team offense coaching responsibilities for the Golden Hurricanes and was Tulsa's recruiting and scheduling coordinator.

In the past two seasons, Tulsa has compiled a 50-14 won loss mark, won and shared the Missouri Valley Conference title, made two consecutive appearances in the NCAA basketball tournament and twice

finished among the nation's top 20 in the national wire service polls.

"I am fortunate to have been involved with a program like Tulsa's," Spivery said, "but now I think it is time to begin my head coaching career."

A native of Phoenix City, Spivery was also excited about the chance to move back to his home state.

"This is a good opportunity and I think we will have a good program at Montevallo."

Spivery was an all-American at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio, leading his team to a 44-10 mark in his two years there.

Following graduation,

Spivery played two season of pro basketball in Brazil.

Following various high school positions, Spivery filled assistant positions at the University of Rhode Island, Southern Illinois and Ashland before coming to Tulsa.

The 36 year-old coach is married, and he and his wife Marcia have two daughters, Taylar Lea and Tyna.

Spivery will succeed Bill Elder, the most successful coach in UM basketball history. Elder resigned his position earlier this year to take a post at Mobile College.

During his tenure at UM, Elder never had a losing season enroute to a 199-127 final mark.

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For the Record

SCHS sets golf tourney

The annual Shelby County High School Booster Club's Invitational Golf Tournament is set for Saturday, June 8, at Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera.

There are places for 80 players in the six flight tournament, with play in morning and afternoon rounds.

To register and reserve a place for tee off at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m., contact William Rasco at 669-3158 or 669-6009. Registrations will be taken on a first-come first-serve basis.

The tourney's \$25 entry fee includes cart rental, green fees and lunch. Proceeds from the event will go toward the construction of the field house at Shelby County High.

Two countians make Tigerettes

Two Shelby County students at Auburn University have been named Auburn Tigerettes.

Caren Messina of Helena and Shelly McCombs of Columbiana were two of 60 girls named to the Tigerette ranks from over 400 applicants.

Messina, a sophomore majoring in veterinary medicine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Messina.

McCombs, a sophomore majoring in nursing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. McCombs.

The Tigerettes are chosen on the basis of poise, personality and over-all appearance. In addition to serving as official hostesses for football recruiting, the Tigerettes perform numerous duties for the AU athletic department during the year.

All-Star game coming

For the second time in its three year history, the University of Montevallo will host the Coca-Cola Alabama Junior College Conference All-Star Baseball Game.

The all-star double-header will get under way at 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 5, at the Kermit Johnson field on the UM campus. The second game will follow that night.

The teams will arrive in Montevallo on game day with practice sessions open to the public at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The first AJCC all-start game was staged at UM in 1983.

Antique wooden boat owners sought

The Alabama Antique and Classic RunAbout Club invites wooden speedboat owners and spectators to the second annual Wooden Boat-In, June 1 and 2 at Big Bull Campground on Logan Martin Lake.

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Cheerleader camp comes to UM

Universal Cheerleaders Association will hold a summer cheerleader camp at the University of Montevallo, June 10-12.

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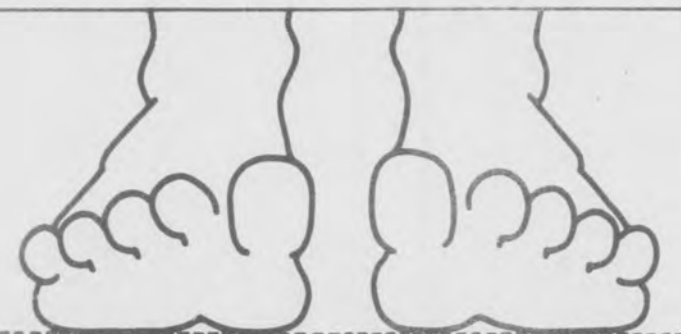
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Rux Carter Insurance Agency
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Lot 48, according to the Survey of Kingwood, First Addition, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 90, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.
This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

REAL ESTATE FINANCING, INC.
Mortgage
KING, KING AND KING
9131 Parkway East
Birmingham, Alabama 35206
J. Thomas King, Jr.
Attorney for Mortgagee
May 16, 23, 30, 1985 No. 905

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PARCEL 1
From the Northeast corner of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 19, South, Range 2 West, run West along the North boundary line of the said NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 19, South, Range 2 West for 483.67 feet; thence turn an angle of 92 degrees 17 1/2 minutes to the left and run southerly 1023.24 feet to the point of beginning of the land herein described; thence continue southerly along the same line for the same line for 804.95 feet; thence turn an angle of 34 degrees 18 1/2 minutes to the left and run southerly for 703.08 feet; thence turn an angle of 10 degrees 15 1/2 minutes to the right and southerly for 523.14 feet, more or less, to a point on the North right-of-way line of Canaba Valley Road; thence turn an angle of 97 degrees 55 minutes to the left and north-easterly along the north right-of-way line of the said Canaba Valley Road for 217.40 feet; thence turn an angle of 82 degrees 26 minutes to the left and run northwesterly for 2020.0 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. This land being a part of the West 1/2 of Section 28, Township 19, South, Range 2 West, Township 19, South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama.

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In Loving Memory of my dear husband, who passed away April 13, 1985.
The flowers placed upon his grave,
May wither and decay
But love for him who sleeps
beneath,
Will never fade away.
His loving wife,
Clara

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Hwy 25, 2 Br home, Lr, Dr, Kit, Laundry, Big Lot, Garage, Reduced - \$29,900. Jean Lowe-669-6317 Johnson Rast & Hays 988-8100

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USDA CHOICE BOSTON ROLL BONELESS ROAST LB.	\$2.39
FRESH CHUB PAK GROUND BEEF 5 LB.	98¢
FRESH (FAMILY PAK) GROUND CHUCK LB.	\$1.58
ZEIGLER'S BUFFET HAM LB.	\$2.59
USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB.	48¢
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USDA INSPECTED (FAMILY PAK) FRYER BREAST LB.	\$1.18
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FOOD WORLD (1 1/2" LB.) SLICED BACON 12-OZ.	\$1.37
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Annexation More residents worried about Birmingham

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Cahaba Valley Fire District could turn into a "powder keg" and explode if the courts uphold Birmingham's annexation into North Shelby County.

That's the way Sen. Butch Ellis described the situation to some 50 residents of Beat 13 who met Thursday night along with Rep. John Tanner at the fire district's station on U.S. 280. It was the third such meeting held in the north end of the county in recent weeks.

The legislators said that the residents should not have to be pressured into deciding the future of their area like this, but in order to counter Birmingham's plans the group needed to make decisions now.

One plan that has been proposed by Beat 12 resident Jack van Pelt is incorporation of at least parts of North Shelby County.

Because of population requirements, van Pelt said that Beat 12 would have to first incorporate itself into a city, then proceed to annex land in the Cahaba Fire District.

Other proposals that have been discussed, at least for the part of North Shelby west of 280, include annexation into Pelham or Hoover.

One of the main drawbacks of Birmingham annexation would be the county's loss of control over how the area is developed, Ellis said.

"If Birmingham snakes around and grabs all the in-

tersections on I-65 and 280, and grabs the commercial activities you've got, you won't have enough tax base to support a city," Ellis said.

The county would still get ad valorem taxes from the annexed areas, but Ellis said that it would be the individual who would be stuck with paying additional Birmingham taxes.

At some point, he said, those taxes could reach the place where homeowners could no longer afford to live in their area of the county.

The legislators said that another reason Birmingham wants into North Shelby is to get occupational tax from employees who work in the mid-rise buildings along U.S. 280 and in other growing areas.

Some developers are encouraging Birmingham to come into this county, Ellis said. "They say come put up your tent and give us sewer and water and put up another fire station."

Bringing up the subject of schools, Ellis said that he doesn't think Birmingham officials realize that by law they are obligated to provide schooling for children in whatever area they annex.

He advised residents to show Birmingham a determined resistance to annexation by making waves however possible.

"This will probably have some tendency to slow them down," he said.

Those attending Thursday's meeting were asked to put their

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Shelby County achievement score averages

	GRADE 1	2	4	5	7	8	10
READING	57	62	58	51	48	52	55
LISTENING	56	60	57	52	53	46	—
LANGUAGE	—	—	62	57	55	54	60
MATH	50	64	57	54	53	52	59
SCI/ENVIR.	—	63	—	61	—	48	57
SOC. SCI.	—	—	—	50	—	53	52

County students rank third on Stanford Achievement Test

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Among county school systems, Shelby County students scored third highest in the state on the Stanford Achievement Test.

Etowah and Coffee Counties scored first and second among Alabama's countywide school systems, education officials said. According to political columnist Bob Ingram, students at numerous city school systems including Mountain Brook and Vestavia, scored higher than all the state's county systems. (See column on Page A-4.)

The test results — which were made public last week — are used to measure student achievement in areas of reading, listening, language, math, science/environment and social science.

The Stanford test, which replaced the California Achievement Test this year in Alabama, was taken by students in grades one, two, four, five, seven, eight and 10.

Education superintendent Ellie Glasscox said that school officials had been concerned because the test was new here, so the results were good news.

Glasscox said that local students not only scored better than those in any county system touching Shelby County, but that scores at all

grade levels were higher than state averages.

Shelby County students scored lower than the national average of 50 in three of 32 grade and subject areas: seventh grade reading (48), and listening (46) and science/environment (48) on the eighth grade level.

The national average score of 50 was obtained through a norm group that took the test when it was first administered in 1982. Scores can range from one to 99.

State Superintendent of Education Wayne Teague said that overall, Alabama students are continuing to achieve close to the national average.

"We had anticipated a significant drop in the scores with the change to a more recently normed test," he said. "But our students, in fact, are doing quite well."

Teague said that schools that did poorly in certain testing areas are expected to concentrate on those weaknesses to improve them next year.

The Stanford test is part of a statewide testing program which includes basic competency exam for grades 3, 6, and 9, and the exit exam which is required for graduation.

Teague noted that one of the key elements in the state's testing program is remediation.

See SCORES, Page A-5

Tax eyed for new buildings

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission is looking into possibilities for financing four major building projects for the county.

Proposals for an agri-center building, renovations to the county courthouse, a North Shelby County service center and a judicial building are currently being considered by county officials.

Combined, the county is looking at a \$9-\$10 million price tag on the building projects.

Commissioner John Ames suggested last week the the county ask voters to approve a one-cent sales tax to finance the projects.

The tax would be levied for a specific time period — probably three years — and would be earmarked for paying off the projects. Ames suggested that the tax not be renewed without another vote of the people.

Commissioner Gregg Rushton suggested an alternative plan, that the tax money be established in a trust fund within the county.

Rushton said that a bond issue could be floated with the proceeds from the trust going to pay back the building costs. At the end of a 10-12 year period, the bond issue would be paid and the funds from the trust could be applied to other county needs.

Commissioners instructed chairman Tommy Snowden and county attorney Butch Ellis to investigate financing possibilities with financial advisors and report back to the commission next week.

News briefs

Mosquito war declared

Shelby County's mosquito control spraying program is now underway.

County engineer Gary Ray said this week that crews will spray on a rotating basis throughout the county. Spraying is scheduled for the last three hours before dark each day.

Ray encouraged persons who are having problems with mosquitos to call the county highway department: 669-6769.

Valleydale sets 40 mph

A speed limit of 40 miles per hour has been set on the portion of Shelby County 17 (Valleydale Road) that lies between I-65 and U.S. 31.

County engineer Gary Ray cited the large volume of traffic on the road as the major consideration in reducing the speed along the stretch of Valleydale Road.

"We have 8,000 vehicles per day in that area with heavy concentrations at peak times," Ray said. "With that kind of volume you need the slower speed limits to help cut down on the confusion a driver experiences."

Auxiliary gives scholarships

Shelby Medical Center's Auxiliary has awarded scholarships to two Shelby County high school seniors. Students are chosen for their interest in a health-related career and scholastic achievement.

Terrie Jean Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbanks, Wilsonville, received a \$1,000 scholarship. She plans to study nursing at Nunnelley State Technical Institute. She was an honor student at Shelby County High School.

Melanie Stickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stickler, Alabaster, received a \$500 scholarship to study anesthesiology at Auburn University. She was an honor student at Thompson High School.

Weather

Hot weather is in the forecast according to the National Weather Service, but it may not last all summer. Cooler than normal temperatures are predicted through July.

Since normal temperature for July is 90.6°, however, "cooler" is about 87° so don't break out the earmuffs.

Hot and sunny weather in the middle of the week will be cooling through the weekend with a chance of isolated afternoon showers.

Highs will be in the mid 90's with lows in the 60's.

Chase leads to one arrest for car theft

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Pelham police have made one arrest in a car theft ring, and are searching for another suspect who gave them the slip last week.

A 16-year-old Birmingham youth whose name was withheld because of age was arrested Friday after Pelham police officer Bill Pinson chased him by car along the road leading into Oak Mt. State Park. After the suspect wrecked, Pinson continued the chase on foot.

No shots were fired during the chase, but Pinson reported the suspect had a .38 calibre revolver stuck in his belt when he was caught.

Pelham investigator Lt. Donnie Geyer said police first got onto the alleged car theft ring Thursday when two stripped cars were found off an entrance road into Oak Mt. Park.

Friday, police got a tip that two youths were stripping another car

in the same area. Geyer and Pinson found no one there.

However, as Hoover detective Sgt. Keith Harmon was driving to the area to assist in identification the stripped car, he came upon two youths in separate cars who fled down the park entrance road.

Pinson heard Harmon's radio call and after joining the chase, arrested the first youth.

The second car also wrecked. Police from the park, Alabaster, Pelham and Hoover searched the woods for two hours without finding the driver.

A police check showed that both wrecked cars were stolen. Geyer said that information from the captured suspect also led to the recovery of a sixth stolen car.

The arrested suspect was taken to the juvenile detention facility at the Shelby County jail and later transferred to Jefferson County.

Locusts back after 13 years

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

True to their 13-year cycle, locusts have again been reported in many areas of Shelby County.

County officials at the extension office and highway department, as well as many private citizens are hearing reports of large numbers of locusts in several areas ranging from Vincent and Sterrett in the north-east, to Montevallo and Shelby in the southern parts of the county.

Extension agent John Jones said that locusts are present in Shelby County every year, but only in the 13th year of their breeding cycle does the county experience locusts in large numbers.

"They won't cause any particular economic damage," Jones said. "The noise will be the biggest nuisance."

Large swarms of the insects
See LOCUSTS, Page A-3



Bob Hope visits

Comedian Bob Hope made his annual visit to the Charley Boswell golf tournament at Riverchase Country Club Saturday. County Commissioner John Ames was one of those welcoming Hope to the county. See Sports, page D-1. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Alabaster makes five drug cases

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Five Alabaster area men were arrested last week and charged with sale of narcotics. The arrests culminate a year-long investigation by local and state law enforcement officials.

Alabaster Police Chief Larry Rollan said that undercover agents from his department, the Alabama Bureau of Investigation and the Shelby County Sheriff's Department made several drug buys over the last year. As a result, seven warrants were issued, and arrests have been made in five of the seven cases.

Rollan said that he expected the other two men to be taken into custody this week.

Arrested were Jerry Miller, Amos Hall, Minus Wood, Daniel Banks and James Ellis.

Rollan said all are currently being held in the county jail in lieu of \$35,000-\$50,000 bond.

Hoover has 'open door' annexation

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Hoover Mayor Frank Skinner met with the Shelby County Commission last week for a "friendly conversation" on annexation issues in North Shelby County.

"I hope you folks don't see us as the enemy," Skinner told commissioners. He said Hoover has always maintained an "open door policy" toward anyone wishing to annex into the city, but called the city's approach far from aggressive.

"We don't anticipate becoming aggressive in the future either," Skinner said.

He noted that roughly 40 percent of Hoover's land area already lies within Shelby County, making it a viable part of the county already.

Commissioner Harold Davenport thanked Skinner for being "up front" in his dealings with Shelby County.

No official action was taken.



New postmaster

Everett Lee Aaron was recently appointed postmaster in Columbiana. He comes from Jasper where grew up and served as superintendent of postal operations for the past one and a half years. During his 19 years of postal work, he continued his professional and educational training, and is currently a student at UAB. He, his wife Betty, and their four children still live in Jasper while they're looking for place to live in Shelby County. Former postmaster Kay Palmer, who resigned last in December, was temporarily replaced by Gail Dutton, a postal superintendent in Leeds. (phot by K.A. Turner)

Bird, Martin put on county board

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

James "Dusty" Bird and Charles Martin have been appointed to the county's industrial development board.

Bird, a Pelham area realtor, and Martin, president of First American Bank in Pelham, were appointed by the county commission to serve six year terms each.

Commissioner Gregg Rushton nominated Clyde Wolfe of North Shelby County to fill one of the industrial board vacancies.

Rushton's motion died for lack of a second.

Commissioner John Ames questioned whether or not Wolfe should be appointed because he was "an avowed candidate for sheriff" of Shelby County.

"I haven't formally announced to run," Wolfe said Monday.

"I ran two years ago, and if the interest is there, I may run again. But I don't think that should be consideration in making an appointment to the board. It hasn't been in the

past," Wolfe said.

In a related matter, the commission also voted to establish a policy restricting individuals to serving on only one county board at any given time.

The policy will not affect current terms of any county appointed board member.

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names, addresses and telephone numbers on a list that was passed around by Marty Connors, a representative of the Republican party.

Saying that his party affiliation was immaterial, Connors said the list was for the purpose of establishing immediate communications should the need arise.

Ellis said that the list would be useful during a legislative session should pressure need to be exerted on any legislator.

"Let us know what you want us to do," Tanner said, "and we'll fight for you in the legislature and in the courts."

Aside from the annexation issue, one of the things that bothers the fire district's volunteer fire and rescue workers, is Birmingham's intrusion into their territory.

Grads omitted

The names of Shelby County High School graduating seniors Virgil Mark Cardwell and Terri Jean Wilbanks were inadvertently left off the list of graduating county seniors.

The name of Amy Gwendolyn Shirley was misspelled. The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.

Alabaster man charged with assault attempt

An Alabaster man has been charged with attempted first degree assault of a police officer following a Thursday evening disturbance at a home on State 119 in Alabaster.

Alabaster Police Chief Larry Rollan said that officers Leonard Griffin and Johnny Bailey answered a family disturbance call about 10 p.m. Officers reported that a man — J.D. Jackson — came out of the house waving a rifle, then ran into the woods.

No shots were reported being fired by Jackson or officers.

Rollan said that he was able to "talk Jackson out" of the woods about 11 p.m.

Some 30 police units from Alabaster, Montevallo, Helena and the Shelby County Sheriff's Department were one the scene at one time, Rollan said.

Jackson was arrested and taken to the county jail, then released Friday morning on a \$3,500 bond.

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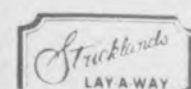
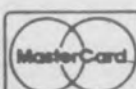
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School board buys computer

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

If time is money, then the Shelby County school system is bound to save a bundle with the computer it has ordered.

The school system's financial coordinator Jim Davis says that once it is installed and programmed, it will take the new NCR 9300 computer only one hour to handle school payrolls — a task

that presently takes three days.

Davis said that a long range savings will also be realized by eliminating the \$25,000 cost the board now pays for computer services contracted out to a private company.

The new equipment — scheduled for delivery in about four weeks — cost \$80,000-\$85,000.

Making the recommendation that the board purchase the

NCR, education superintendent Ellie Glasscox recommended that the school board buy the computer. He said that a programmer may not be needed because the software, developed

by McAleer Computer Associates, is designed specifically for school system needs.

Besides using the system for processing payroll checks and storing accounting and payroll

records, it can also be used for student grading and scheduling.

The computer can also catalogue information such as the names of teachers, and keep inventories of equipment. That kind of information is already on record now, but Davis says it could take him weeks to pull it.

Once the computer is installed, Davis estimates it will take six to seven months to get all the data recorded.

Fishermen injured in boating mishap

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Two Alabaster men fishing near Mitchell Dam were thrown from their boat recently when the unit's electrical turbines cut on.

One of the fishermen said last week that Alabama Power, which owns the dam, should have sounded a warning siren before starting the turbines. However, a spokesman for the company said the men ignored verbal warnings and posted warning signs that fishing near the dam was dangerous.

Grady Scott said he and J.M. Hicks were in one of about six boats fishing at the Coosa River dam on the morning of May 24. About 8:30, a worker testing the dam's turbines yelled that they would be cutting on, and that everyone should clear out.

Some 20 minutes after a brief turbine run, Scott and Hicks said they returned to within about 50 feet of the dam, along with several other boats. About 12:30 p.m. the turbines came on, boiling the water into large waves which tossed Scott's boat against some rocks.

Hicks was thrown from the boat and Scott's finger was smashed against the rocks, resulting in the loss of several finger nails. The boat then flipped over, coming down on Scott's head and resulting in several stitches.

"I've fished there all my life and there's always been a warning," Scott said. "There was no warning that time. Maybe they'll do something about fixing that signal."

A power spokesman said Tuesday that there has never

been a siren type warning at any of the company's dams. She said that various workers had given fishermen verbal warnings that testing was underway, but they were ignored.

She also said that numerous "danger" and "warning" signs are posted. "If the sign says danger, it means it," she said.

"The fishing was real good by the dam," Hicks said. "But the ride wasn't too good. Of course, it could have been worse."

"It's been 25 years since I fished there, and it'll be at least 25 years before I go back."

Clarification

A cutline under a picture of Jerry Posey that appeared in the May 16 edition of the newspaper described the Bibb County man as a "self-styled writer." Posey disagrees with that assessment.

"Thus far, I have failed to achieve that goal and do not claim such a distinction," he said.

The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.



Jody Gothard, a counselor for Shelby Youth Services, and the crime fighting puppet McGruff, have a talk with Thompson Elementary School students Shannon McCreight, Andre Tolbert and Kevin Dixon.

Dog talk

McGruff visits schools

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

A crime fighting dog named McGruff visited Shelby County classrooms in recent weeks to warn students about strangers and dangers.

McGruff, created by Puppet Productions, Inc., has been accompanied on his rounds by Jody Gothard and Susan Johnston, counselors with Shelby Youth Services.

"The main thing we stress with McGruff," says Gothard, "is that if anything happens, run and tell someone you trust."

By using the puppet and the accompanying tapes on sex molestation, stranger danger and other topics, the children

get the message without being frightened, says Gothard.

For instance, when molestation is being discussed, Gothard says children are told there are good touches and bad touches, and there are situations where they should speak up and say no.

During the summer, she says that McGruff may visit library story hours, day care centers, summer recreation programs or the Mother's Day Out program sponsored by some churches.

Anyone interested in having the puppet presentation may contact the Attention Home in Alabaster: 663-6301.

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make a very peculiar noise that many observers are terming "eerie."

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"They've been around in most places for a couple of weeks," Jones said. "They should be disappearing pretty soon."

Jones said that the locusts generally stay in a given area

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Editorial

Vincent state champs make us all winners with second title

In winning their second consecutive state baseball championship, the Vincent Yellowjackets have brought a great honor upon themselves, their families, their school and town, and, indeed, the entire county.

The defending champs started the '85 season on shaky ground. They piddled around and got off to a 2-2 start before getting serious at both the plate and in the field.

Pulling together as a team under the leadership of coach Kenny Wright, Vincent came back to win an incredible streak of 22 straight games, breaking school records for the most consecutive wins and the most wins in one season.

While winning a second straight title is remarkable in itself, the nuts and bolts behind the feat are rather basic.

First of all, it took talent. Vincent knows how to play baseball, and the team practiced hard to keep that natural talent at peak performance.

But winning the championship took much more than sheer talent. It took dedication. It took determination. And, at both the individual and the team level, it took a strong belief that the job could be done, the goal could be reached.

While all of us don't have the talent to win a baseball championship, we can certainly learn a good lesson from the Yellowjackets when it comes to making the most of the abilities we do have.

So, congratulations to the Vincent Yellowjackets! They have — once again — brought honor upon us all. And they have — once again — set a winning example that we all can follow.

...David F. Moore

Rotary essay winner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rebecca Louise Whitfield of Helena is the \$100 winner of the annual Alabaster-Pelham Rotary Club essay contest. A member of the honor society, she is 1985 graduate of Pelham High School and the daughter of Patricia A Sullivan and J.K. Whitfield III. This is her winning Rotary entry.

Is There Any Question Whether Abortion Should be Illegal?

by Rebecca Louise Whitfield

In the past twenty years the United States has changed from abortion being unheard of to abortion being something that occurs four thousand times a day. Attitudes have changed so drastically that abortion is now one of the most common forms of birth control in our nation. Twenty years ago, national and medical laws prohibited killing an unborn child. No one then questioned abortion as being anything less than murder.

You read about very few cases when girls become pregnant through incest or rape where it is publically acceptable to seek abortion. These cases are rarely disputed because they automatically draw sympathy. The abortion issue of today does not center around these cases. According to thousands of public surveys that have been published, the reason for 97 percent of all abortions is that it is convenient. This day and age abortion is no longer looked at as a lifesaving method, it is a convenient form of birth control.

Many U.S. abortions are performed to cover up premarital or extramarital sex. If these women would have used an effective form of birth control these abortions would never occur. It is despicable that women in the U.S. have to turn to abortion when there are so many ways to prevent pregnancy. Women can no longer use the excuse that they are ignorant of this control. Contraceptives are so widely publicized that elementary school students are aware of the different forms and the reason they are used. It is a heart-rending situation when you read about a family that has carefully planned the birth of their child and they end up giving birth to a premature baby. The baby has a number of birth defects and is not likely to live. Because this family is so eager for a child they go to great lengths to save the child, but the final word is death for



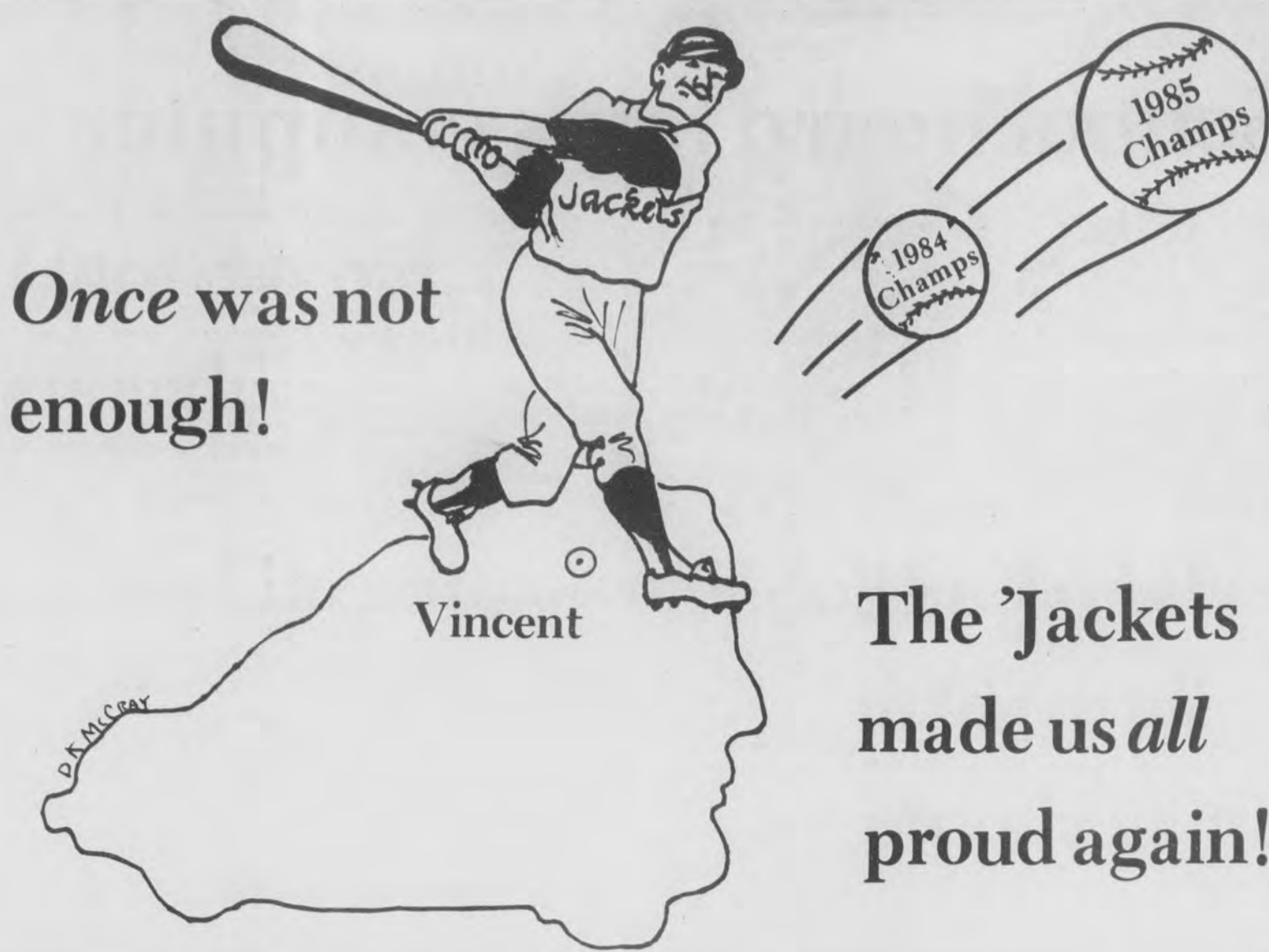
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...Rotary essay winner

the child. During the same day that the family's child dies, there is another woman who is waiting to have her unplanned fourteen-week-old fetus aborted. This leaves an emptiness in those of us who have a great amount of respect for the unborn child.

Today pro-abortionists want to believe that a fetus is nothing more than tissue. It is easy for me to see that these people are trying to conceal the fact that the fetus is actually a live human who feels pain the same way everyone does. In other words, these people are probably trying to hide their own guilt feelings. When a fetus is actually ripped apart and it has been scientifically proven that it tries to escape the process, how can anyone deny that the baby goes through pain? It is sad that our society will allow such torture, but will not allow convicted murderers to go through such situations.

Couples today should be responsible enough to plan a family as to the timing and conditions. If a couple is not capable of taking on such a responsibility then a method of birth control should be chosen. To kill an unborn for a mistake that the parents themselves made shows the selfishness of our society. Today people avoid parenthood by simply killing the unplanned child. Abortion is seen as an easy way out of a bad situation, which could have been prevented in the first place.

The question of today is: "Who has the right to choose whether the unborn lives or dies?" Hopefully in the near future the pro-abortionists will wise up to the facts that clearly show us that abortion is a cruel and unfair form of murder, that is downgrading the morals of our society.



Letters

'Lot of good things going on in school system'

Letter to the editor:

So often in public education we hear the negative, but I would like to share some positive comments about our parent support at Thompson Elementary School.

It would be an understatement to say that our PTO officers and parent members have

worked hard. They have done a tremendous job in helping the school with fund raising, providing food services for our SACS visitation, staffing the first aid room and doing numerous other volunteer projects.

I am deeply grateful to all our parents for their support, but I want to especially recognize the

excellent leadership of our PTO officers. They are: Diane Grillo, president; Muriel McCutchen, vice-president; Sharon Green, secretary; Linda Roberts, treasurer; India White and Prissy Gray, fund-raising chm.; and Linda Staggs, chm. first aid.

I also appreciate the excellent

news coverage which the *Shelby County Reporter* gives the schools in our county. It is obvious to me that we have a lot of good things going on in our school system.

Leslie Harrison, principal
Thompson Elementary
P.O. Box 989
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Annex: a simple answer to complex issue

Letter to the editor:

I feel that it is politically and humanly possible to solve a complicated problem by simple means.

Example:
Jacksonville, FL is the largest city in land area in America.

Reason:

The whole county lies within the boundaries of the city limits.

Point:

Shelby County (parts) are being usurped (legal term for stealing) by Jefferson County.

Solution:

Incorporate the whole county into the city limits of Columbiana. The advantages are too numerous to enumerate. Take the time to examine and determine mathematically, politically and conscientiously with an unselfish mind.

This is the answer my friends. It's like AM Track. It's the best way to go and the only way in a large group. It's first class and costs less.

James O. Bonner, Jr.
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Good Morning

by Milton Bird



Always some mix-up

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following piece is from Milton Bird's book, *Good Morning*. It is being reprinted while the columnist looks after his wife, Amy, who is undergoing chemotherapy at University Hospital in Birmingham. Her hospital address is: Room W608, 619 S. 19th St., Birmingham, 35233.

There was a mix-up about keys.

Somehow, there always seems to be a mix-up about something or other.

Once it was about tackle boxes between Ed Benson and me, when we had got to Bernice Lester's lake and had found a bluegill bed and were up to our ears in bluegills and snakes and willow bushes and catapa worms.

Ed had let a bluegill get tangled up in the willow bushes. He lost his fish and his hook and remembered, all of a sudden, that he hadn't brought his tackle box along.

"I brought mine," I said. I reached in my pocket and came out with a nickle candy sack. Inside were two hooks and three leads

and a float that wouldn't work.

Ed took 'em out and counted 'em and looked up at the sky. "With two extra hooks and three leads and one broken float," he moaned, "we ought to be back home before sunup."

But that was yesterday. Today there was this other mix-up about keys. Jim Merrell and I both had a key for Leon Kelly's gate. Jim's key was at home in a little drawer where he kept keys and old pocket knives and rusty washers and screws and bolts and paid-up bills and last year's Christmas cards.

"You got your key?" Jim said, standing in front of the gate.

"You know I have," I said.

But I didn't. I managed a little grin and Jim did a funny dance and we both looked at the fence and decided we'd have to crawl under.

Well, Jim got hung in the fence. The barbs had him in a dozen places.

"Where," he snapped, "do you suppose your key is."

I didn't answer. Then, "You don't reckon you got it in your pocket by mistake."

"You know I haven't got your key. Get me out of here," he growled, "right now."

I had most of the barbs out and it looked like we were about to make it. But there was one thing I hadn't counted on. A small boy, across the road, opened his mouth and that did it.

"Mrs. Kelly," he bawled, "tell Mr. Kelly his big buffalo is caught in the fence. The little buffalo is trying to get him out, but I don't think he'll make it. I 'spect Mr. Kelly better get down here right away."

The weekly *Good Morning* column written by Milton Bird is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



To have and have not

There's an old expression that holds the truth that "them that has, gets." Translated to plain language, what the expression means is that the folks who have money will most often get what they want, and on the opposite end of the scale, those that don't have money have to get by on less.

This truth was clearly reflected in the achievement test scores of Alabama's elementary and high school students released a few days ago by the State Department of Education. (See related story on Page A-1.)

Students in the first, second, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth grades were tested, and almost invariably, students in the more affluent cities and counties — where more money is available for education and where children came from more affluent families — scored far higher than from low income areas.

Two highly affluent city school systems in the suburbs of Birmingham were classic examples. Students from the seven grades tested in Mountain Brook — which has the highest per capita income —

any city in Alabama — scored an average of a remarkable 83 percent on the tests, compared to the national average of 50 percent. The other city system, Vestavia, reported average scores of 73.

Compare this with the grades in rural South Alabama. Students in the Wilcox and Sumter County systems averaged a tragic 22.2 percent on the tests; Lowndes County students averaged 26 percent; students in Bullock and Greene counties averaged 29 percent.

School leaders from the predominantly black counties said the low scored reflected not only inadequate financial support for the schools, but also blamed the home environment for the poor scores.

While Mountain Brook and Vestavia far outstripped all other systems, some of the others scored well, particularly city systems, which averaged much higher than county systems.

Students in the city systems of Auburn, Cullman and Guntersville all averaged 63 percent; Hartselle students scored 62 percent; and students attending the city systems of Dothan, Jasper, Muscle Shoals and Scottsboro averaged 61 percent.

Among the county systems, Etowah led the way with 59 percent average, Coffee County was runner-up with 57 percent.

Odds and Ends: Gov. Wallace has killed by pocket veto a bill calling for the installation of emergency call boxes on I-65 between Montgomery and Mobile. The boxes presently installed on a 20-mile strip of I-65 north of Montgomery have been the source of more pranks and false alarms than anything else...

Public Service Commissioner Jim Folsom, Jr. says he likely will run for lieutenant governor in 1986. His entry into the race will no doubt cause consternation to the two leading contenders for the office — State Sens. Hinton Mitchem of Albertville and John Teague of Childersburg. The young Folsom will go into the race with a huge name-identification advantage.

PHS senior scholarships wins two

Pelham High School valedictorian Suzanne Kane is the fourth recipient of a \$750 scholarship to be offered annually by the Pelham Chamber of Commerce. She is also one of two winners of the annual Alabaster/Pelham Rotary Club's \$1,000 scholarship award.

Kane, who would like to work in radio or television as a producer, plans to attend Auburn University and major in mass communications.

Active in student affairs at Pelham prior to her graduation, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Anchor Club, Student Council, foreign language club, math team, color



SUZANNE KANE
...Double scholarship winner

guard, and the marching and concert bands.

She says that her favorite subject in high school was English and that the sport she enjoys most is tennis.

She is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Valentino.

Thompson student receives scholarship

Kim Larkin from Thompson High School was one of the winners of a \$1,000 scholarship awarded each year by the Alabaster/Pelham Rotary Club.

The main criteria in awarding the scholarship is the need of the applicant.

Rotary club member Bob Kerr says that, "We feel that our club makes the difference in the student being able to attend the college of their choice."

Kim would like to attend either, Auburn, UAB or the University of Montevallo.

Her high school activities include being a majorette, and a member of the student council.



KIM LARKIN
...wins scholarship

In the Junior Miss competition, she was selected as this year's *Spirit of Junior Miss*.

A member of the United Methodist Church, she serves as secretary of the Methodist Youth Foundation.

Kim is the daughter of Kay L. Patterson of Alabaster.

Fowler given honor

Former Columbiana resident Conrad M. Fowler recently received the American Lung Association's (ALA's) highest award.

Fowler, who was probate judge of Shelby County for 18 years, was recently presented the Will Ross Medal for distinguished service at the lung association's annual meeting in Anaheim, CA.

A former president of ALA, Fowler is the 33rd person to receive the award and the third Alabamian. Other Alabama recipients have been Sen. Lister Proctor and K.W. Grimley.

The award was presented to Fowler for his unique leadership abilities and accomplishments in the control of lung disease.

His service to the cause of lung health began in 1948 when he joined the Board of Directors of the Shelby County Tuberculosis Society.

A former owner of the *Shelby County Reporter* in the 1960's,

he served the local and state lung associations in numerous capacities, becoming a member of the national board of directors in 1972. He was elected ALA president ten years later.

Fowler and his wife Virginia live in Lanett. He is director of public affairs for Point Pepperell, Inc.

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Community Calendar

•Moon and Mabel Thornton; will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a tea Sun. June 9, 2-4 p.m. at Montevallo Methodist Church. The tea is given by their family and the family of friends at Montevallo Methodist Church. No gifts, please.

•Vandiver Fire Department; 8th Annual Bar-B-Que. Saturday, June 8, 8 a.m. - until. Vandiver Community Center. Music, water balloons, scavenger hunts, egg toss, women's whistling contest, men's crazy legs contest, baby crawl and more. Bring lawn chairs.

•Shelby Christian Women's Club; brunch Tues. June 11 9:15-11:15 at Chace Lake Country Club, U.S. Hwy. 31. Theme: *A Wedding Party* Guests soprano Nancy Parks, singing *Something Borrowed*, and Donna Hayes, speaker. Reservations necessary, for more information contact Jeani: 663-0399 or Lynn: 426-5573. A prayer coffee will be held June 4 at the home of Patsy Thathenurst. For more information contact Marilyn Peterson: 987-0796.

•Arthritis Update '85; June 12, University of Montevallo cafeteria, Montevallo Room, 9:30 a.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information call the Shelby County Extension Office: 669-6763.

•Shelby County Red Cross CPR classes; Red Cross building in Alabaster, June 13 and 27, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$6 cost includes textbook. For more information and to enroll, call 663-4290.

•Shelby County High School Reunion; Anyone graduating from SCHS is invited to attend the reunion Sat. Aug. 17, Sheraton Mt. Brook. Reservation deadline, June 15. A memorabilia album is being compiled, anyone with pictures etc. contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393, Joyce Seale Meshad: 678-9601, Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298, Betty Lyon

Rush: 669-4892, Allie Cooper Dorough: 833-3591.

•Shelby County CowBelle Father's Day Picnic; Sat. June 15, 3 p.m. - dark. John & Sue Patterson Farm, Old Hwy. 31 between Alabaster and Calera (look for signs). Steak dinners \$6 per plate for non-members \$5, members. hamburgers \$2. For more information contact Frances Blalock: 669-7336 or Audrey Lugar: 678-6152.

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Rape suspect arrested

A suspect arrested nine days after he allegedly raped a 67-year-old Montevallo woman

is in the Shelby County jail under a \$100,000 bond. Sheriff's department in-

vestigator Sgt. Richard Fox said that the suspect, Willie Earl Williams, 28 of Montevallo, also allegedly stole approximately \$100 from the woman at the time the reported rape was committed on May 2.

Scores

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Referring to the 98.37 percent passage rate on the Alabama High School Graduation exam, given for the first time this year, Teague said that it is a good indication of the success of remediation programs in local school systems.

High school seniors had four chances to take the exam which is a minimum-level test for basic competencies.

When areas of weakness were discovered, a program was devised by the local school to bring the student up to grade level.

Teague said that he expects school systems which fared poorly on certain sections of the Stanford exam to do better next year by placing additional emphasis in their areas of weakness.

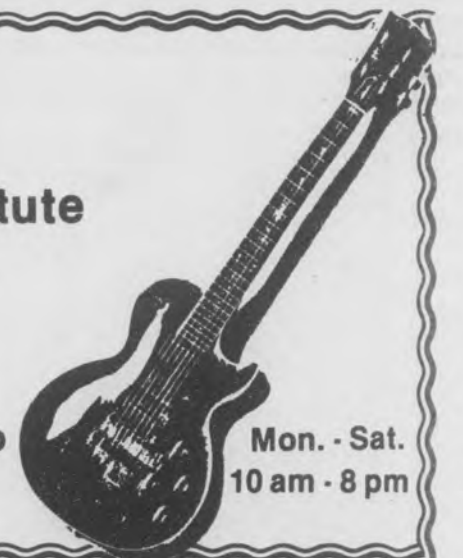
Of the comprehensive statewide testing program, Teague said, "We feel that local school administrators and teachers are utilizing the results of these tests more than ever before for instructional improvements and curriculum development.

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Church Calendar

•**Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church;** Vacation Bible School, June 5-7, 7 p.m. Ages 2 - adult. Nursery provided.

•**Columbiana Church of Christ;** Co. 25 by-pass 1 mile west. Vacation Bible School thru June 7, 7-8:45 p.m. (with a break). Theme: *Living God's Way*. Adult classes will have nightly speakers. Transportation will be provided to all who need it. For more information: 669-4339.

•**Old Chapel Methodist Church;** Co. Hwy. 9 between Columbiana and Wilsonville. Second Saturday singing June 8, 7:30 p.m. Singers *Full Sail*.

•**Mt. Era Methodist Church;** Singing Sun. June 9, 1:30 p.m. Singers; *Joint Heirs*. Pastor; Billy Redus.

•**Bible Baptist Church;** Special film Sun. June 9, 7 p.m. *Honey, Your Mama's in Prison* presented by the International Prison Ministries of Dallas, TX. Pastor; Tom Hammett.

•**Concord Baptist Church;** Dargin, homecoming, Sun. June 9, beginning 10 a.m. Dinner 12 noon. Singers; *Gleaners*. Pastor; W.C. Tuten.

•**Sterrett Church of God of Prophecy;** Co. 55, Homecoming, Sun. June 9, beginning 10 a.m. Singers; *Gospel Prophets*. Pastor; Jack Jenkins.

•**Shiloh Baptist Church;** Homecoming, Sun. June 9, 10:30

a.m. Dinner 12 noon. Singers; *Sacred Airs* and others. Pastor; Hershel Jenkins.

•**K. Springs Church of God;** Homecoming Sun. June 9, 10 a.m. - noon. Singing and bring-your-own dinner.

•**Columbiana Church of the Nazarene;** 13th Anniversary Celebration Sun. June 9 beginning 10 a.m. Speaker; Dr. Don Jernigan. Ground breaking ceremony for new youth building will follow the morning service. Dinner in fellowship hall afterwards.

•**University Baptist Church;** Montevallo, Two weeks Vacation Bible School. June 10-14 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. grades 6-12. June 17-21 9 a.m. - noon, 3 year-olds - 5th grade. For more information: 665-1825.

•**First Baptist Church of Kimberly;** located 18 miles north of Birmingham on I-65. Homecoming Sun. June 9 beginning 10 a.m. Guest singers; *Gold City Quartet*.

•**National Sacred Harp Singing Convention;** Samford University Wright Center Concert Hall, June 13-15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day. Coordinator; Hugh McGraw.

•**Mt. Calvary Baptist Church;** Morning service 11 a.m. Pastor; E.E. Hand. Transportation is provided to regular services by calling: 925-0805, 663-0729 or 672-2234.

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Mrs. Sanford Colley held the final meeting of the Montevallo Study Club in her home, with Mrs. Eugene Sledge assisting and Mrs. William Hamer presiding. Yearly reports were given and plans for next year were discussed.

The new officers for next year are: Mrs. Justin Fuller, president; Mrs. Don Lovelady, vice-president; Mrs. Sanford Colley, secretary; Mrs. Nolan Hardin, treasurer.

This year's theme for the Study Club was *Women of the World* and included such subjects as Queen Victoria, Mother Teresa, Mary the Mother of Jesus, Margaret Thatcher, Marie Curie and many more. Program leaders were: Mrs. J.A. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Sanford Colley, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Don Lovelady, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Robertson and Mrs. Grady Parker.

The Montevallo Study Club is the oldest existing service/study club in Montevallo. The purpose of the club is to promote intellectual

development and an active interest in civic affairs.

Some of the civic projects of

the club include promotion of city beautification, raising funds for school lunch programs, conducting a polio vaccine drive, and contributions to the Girl Scout program. The club also makes extensive donations to the local libraries.

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The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received application for financial assistance from the Dunavant Valley Water Authority to run water lines and provide service in an area of Shelby County that will cover approximately 26.44 miles of water lines. The proposed water lines will cross approximately 2.27 miles of 100 year flood plain. These flood plain areas are located adjacent to Smyer Lake, Holly Brook Lake and Wehapa Lake. While a portion of the project will be located within the flood area, the project has been so designed and line sizes reduced to permit water service primarily to only existing families within these areas. Other mitigating measures include the requirement of a full-time qualified inspector during construction and the obtaining of all required permits from the State Health Department and applicable highway department. A number of alternatives have been considered, including no action, and no other suitable alternative has been found to avoid location of these facilities in the flood plain area. The primary reason for this is due to the number of residents already living in these areas that need a decent, safe and sanitary supply of water.

The design of this project, including the mitigating measures required, will conform to applicable State or local floodplain protection standards.

No other agencies are involved in this project other than the obtaining concurrence from the local and state planning and environmental agencies having jurisdiction in these areas.

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to District Director, Farmers Home Administration, 1129 Noble Street, Room B-4, Federal Building, Anniston, AL 36201. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to District Director, Farmers Home Administration, 1129, Noble Street, Room B-4, Federal Building, Anniston, AL 36201.



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Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

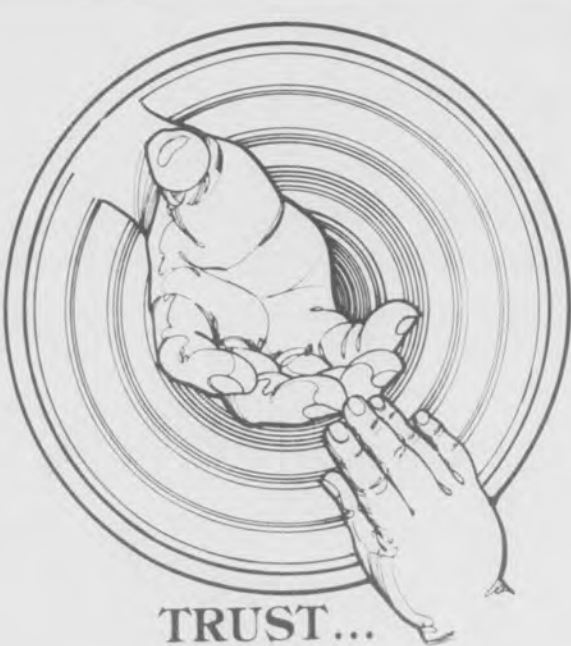
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Larry Harrison, Pastor
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.
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Hwy 119, Alabaster
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Westwood Baptist Church
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664-0122
Sunday Worship 8:45 - 11 a.m.
& 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study & Church
Training, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:15 p.m.
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6255 Cahaba Valley Road
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Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
3001 U.S. Hwy 280 South
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
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669-3128
208 No. Main St., Columbiana
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

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Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Liberty Rd., Chelsea

Metro Baptist Church
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Bob Etheridge, Pastor
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7 p.m.

Montevallo Church of The Nazarene
Hwy 119 North
665-5372
W. Charles Oliver, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.

Stone, Walden to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Burbank, Columbiana, announce the engagement of their daughter Laurie Burbank Stone to Joseph Edward Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Walden, also of Columbiana.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Horstman, Holden, MA, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Burbank, Springfield, MA. She is a graduate of Samford University's Ida Moffet School of Nursing and is presently employed at Baptist Medical Center Princeton's Cardiac Care Unit.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Walden, Columbiana, and Kate West Owen and the late Mr. Edward Owen, Mt. Pleasant, TN. He is a graduate of the University of Montevallo, Samford University's Cumberland School of Law and George Washington University School of Law's Masters of Taxation program. He is presently self-employed as an attorney with Walden & Walden, Alabaster.

The wedding will be an event of June 7 at the First Baptist Church of Columbiana.



CLINT WHEELER
...celebrates second

2nd celebrated

Clint Wheeler, son of Sid and Connie Wheeler, Houston, TX, celebrated his second birthday June 1.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler.



CYNTHIA JONES
...to wed David Reed

Jones, Reed tell plans to marry

James Edward and Margaret Lou Jones, Shelby, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Lynn to David Franklin Reed. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Rayburn Reed, Selma.

The couple are both recent graduates of the University of Montevallo. Reed is presently employed with WAKA television in Selma.

The wedding will be an event of June 15 at Bay Springs Baptist Church.

Godfrey to marry July 13

The wedding of Robin Lea Godfrey is planned for July 13 at the Calera Baptist Church.

This information was inadvertently left out of Miss Godfrey's engagement announcement. The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.

Lawson birth

Randall and Jonna (Lee) Lawson announce the birth of their first child Micah Tyler Lawson, May 4. Micah Tyler weighed 8lb. 2oz. and was 21 1/4 inches long.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lee, Calera, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lawson, Sr., formerly of Alabaster.

Wintermute, Ross plan June nuptials

Cathy Anne Wintermute, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wintermute, Newfield, NY, announces her engagement to Jason William Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ross, North Shelby County.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wintermute, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, all of Pennsylvania. She attends Mississippi State where she is a communications major.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Ross, Saginaw, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allen, Bamford. He is a graduate of Pelham High School and presently attends Bessemer Tech. Ross is employed at UAB.

The wedding will be an event of June 15 at the Atlanta Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Smith, Harless plans are made

Charles "Bud" and Jean Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Terri Denise to Mark Harless, son of Mrs. Jeanette Harless, Shelby, and Richard Harless, Calera.

The ceremony will be held at home on June 29.



TERRI D. SMITH
...to wed Mark Harless



KATHY ROWE
...to wed Charles Elliott, Jr.

Rowe, Elliott engaged

Mrs. James Dale Rowe, Harpersville, announces the engagement of her daughter Kathy Daloyce to Charles E. Elliott, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Sr. Vincent. Miss Rowe is the daughter of the late James Dale Rowe.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe, Mount Olive, Mrs. Guy McCranie and the late Mr. McCranie, Harpersville.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, Childersburg, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott, Vincent. Elliott is employed with Farmers Home Administration in Camden.

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Parker, Hughes repeat vows at St. John's

Jennifer Susan Parker and Kerry O'Neal Hughes were married Saturday, June 1 at St. John's United Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo C. Parker, Jr., Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Preston O. Hughes, Columbiana.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cynthia Parker was her sister's maid of honor. Leslie Flower, Paula Johnson and Kelley Short, all of Birmingham, were bridesmaids.

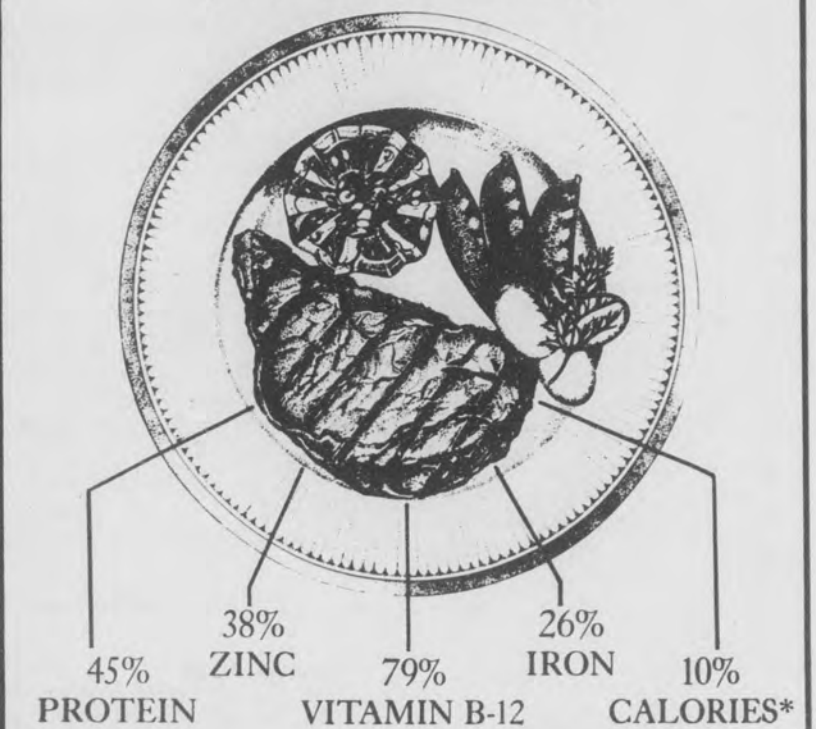
The groom's father acted as best-man. Groomsmen were Van Holcombe, Columbiana,

Rodney Jones and Kenneth Spearman, Birmingham. The couple will live in Birmingham.



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Recent local deaths

MARY E. COBB

Mary E. Cobb, Calera, died May 28 at the age of 58.

She is survived by her husband W.R. Cobb; a daughter, Janice C. Stone, and a son, Mark Cobb, both of Calera; two brothers, Elbert West, Calera, Joe West, Six-mile; one sister, Mildred Houlditch, Morris; and three grandchildren.

Services were held May 30 at Calera Baptist Church with burial in Salem Cemetery. Rev. Mack McCollum and Rev. Her-shall Sizemore officiated.

VELMA LITTLE

Velma Little, Columbiana, died May 29 at the age of 74.

She is survived by her husband Arthur Little, three daughters, Betty White, Ft. Worth, TX, Jean Langston, Chilton Co., Carrie Broadhead, Alabaster; two sons, Charles Little, Johnny Little, both of Columbiana; one brother, Huey Willis, Bessemer; two sisters, Ida Lee Vines, Lucille Clecker, both of Chilton Co., 23 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were held May 31 at Lime Springs Methodist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

GEORGIA COOPER

Georgia Cooper, Columbiana, died June 3 at the age of 79.

She is survived by her husband Arthur Cooper; one son, Sidney Glover, Alabaster; four step-sons, Arthur Cooper, Jr., Cullman, Henry Lee Cooper, Harold Cooper, both of Birmingham, Joseph Cooper, Tuscaloosa; one step-daughter, Francis Rohesion, also of Birmingham; two sisters Addie McBee, Hueytown, Audry McKinnon, Pleasant Grove; three grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

DORA C. BEASLEY

Dora C. Beasley, Wilton, died May 30 at the age of 93.

She is survived by one daughter Alice Brumbaugh, Wilton, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held June 1 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Montevallo Cemetery. Richard Bryant officiated.

THELMA I. LUCAS

Thelma Inez Lucas, Maylene, died May 30 at the age of 67.

She is survived by a son, Charles R. Lucas, Alabaster and one grandchild.

Services were held June 1 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Wayne Crumpton officiated.

HELEN P. ZADROZNY

Helen Pauline Zadrozny, Homewood, died June 1 at the age of 61.

She is survived by her hus-

band Stanley Zadrozny, a son, Michael Zadrozny, Alabaster, a daughter Ann Marie Gage, Homewood; two sisters Willow Dean Speck, Nashville, TN, Wilma Horton, Birmingham; one brother, Thomas Helton, Florence; and four grandchildren.

Services were held June 3 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church with burial in Antioch Cemetery. Father Joseph McDevitt officiated.

JOHN R. WILSON

John Roland Wilson, Montevallo, died May 31 at the age of 64.

He is survived by his wife Martha Wilson, one step-daughter, Sybil Beane, Marvel, three step-sons, James Lee Smith, John L. Smith, both of Centerville, Joe W. Smith, Montevallo; and six grandchildren.

Services were held June 1 at Cahaba Valley Baptist with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Robert Gowins officiated.

CONCEPCION FLEITES

Concepcion Fleites, Montevallo, died May 20 at the age of 84.

She is survived by a daughter Angela Hernandez, Montevallo; two sons, Fermin Fleites, Miami, FL, Agustin Fleites, Paris, France, two sisters, Dolores Graupera, Miami, FL, Maria Luisa Osorio, New York, NY, two brothers, Ignacio Arocena, Miami, FL, Oscar Arocena, Jacksonville, FL; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held May 23 at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Flagler Memorial Cemetery.

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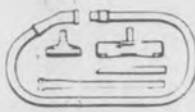
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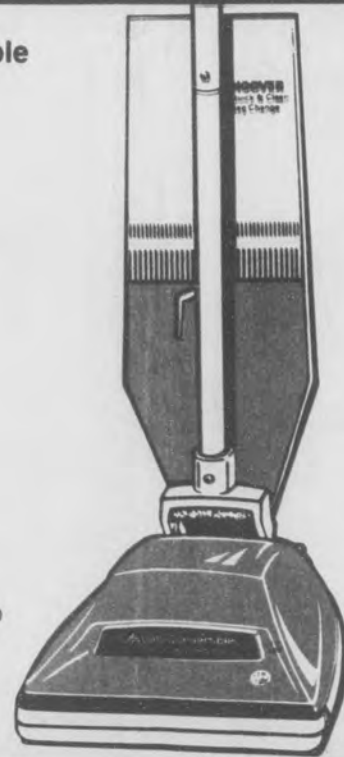
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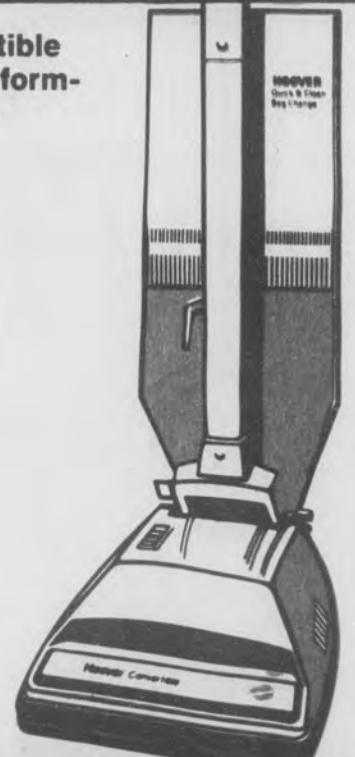
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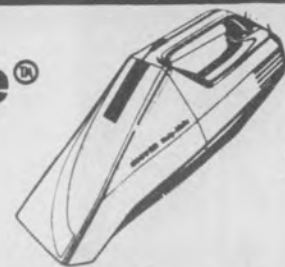


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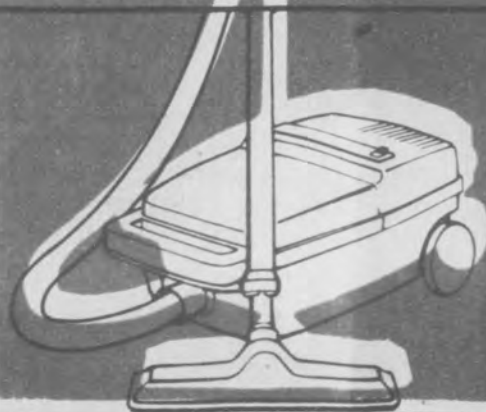
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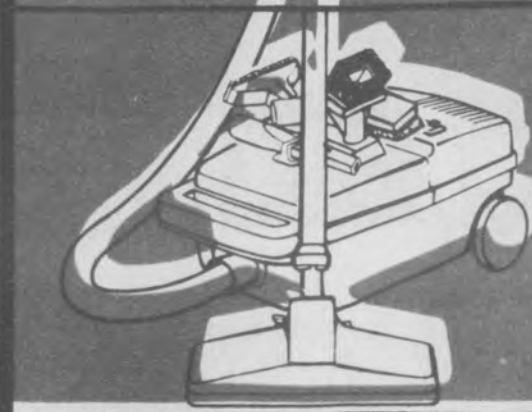


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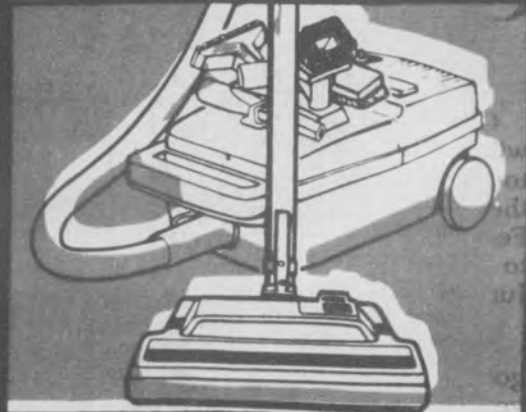


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Shelby County People

'Cel' Etheredge: volunteer for life

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

"The Red Cross saves lives."

The words are a part of a framed advertisement that hangs on the wall of the Red Cross Chapter House in Alabaster.

The advertisement, printed in 1916 during World War I and salvaged in 1985 as a birthday gift, belongs to Cecelia Etheredge.

It was a fitting birthday gift to Etheredge from a friend she met through Red Cross work. Fitting because Etheredge has seen her Red Cross work literally save lives. Fitting because Etheredge feels the Red Cross saved her own life as well.

Cecelia Eagar grew up in Woodlawn, one of two sets of twins in a family of eight children. After graduation from high school she married E. Jack Etheredge, and the two shared a life full of sporting activities, worked in amid Jack's work for US Steel.

Together they fished, competed in archery tournaments and went to the city league baseball games in which Jack played "so well."

Jack died less than one year after his retirement from US Steel in 1975. Cecelia was left feeling "numb" and very alone. In 1979, without really even knowing it, Cecelia moved to Shelby County.

"I came south to be closer to my brothers in Montgomery," Etheredge says. "When the man with the papers asked me how I felt about moving to Shelby County, I told him I didn't even know I had," she laughs.

Cecelia has never regretted her move to Shelby County. It gave her valuable friends — "I haven't run across anyone that I don't like." — and a new purpose for living. As she puts it, "I guess you could say Red Cross saved my life."

When Cecelia arrived in her new hometown of Pelham, area political figures already knew about her situation. Her nephew, Charles Eagar,



CECELIA ETHEREDGE
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Mayor of Irondale, knew former Pelham Mayor Burk Dunaway.

"My sweet nephew called Burk and told him I was coming and to give me something to do," Cecelia remembers. "I hadn't been there a week

before four politicians were on my doorstep with things to do."

One of the politicians was former Pelham councilman Roy Jowers. He was successful in See ETHEREDGE, Page B-4

Adams leaves education

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Although she never had any children of her own, Evelyn Adams has spent 53 years of her life working with other peoples' children.

Now that she's retiring from her position as supervisor of elementary education with the Shelby County Board of Education, Adams will turn her energies to working more with adults.

"I've had an adult education class in Alabaster for a number of years," she says, "and I'm going to keep on working with that group."

Adams has had her finger on the pulse of the county's elementary education program since she took over her present position in 1959. Elvin Hill was superintendent of education at the time.

She has also served under Charles Knowles and the present superintendent, Ellie Glasscox.

"Service to humanity," has been her credo, Adams says. She explains that that was the title of the oration she gave when she was a senior at what is now called Alabama State University in Montgomery.

A native of Pensacola, FL, Adams attended a private elementary school there known as West Florida Baptist Academy. She remembers winning a \$5 gold piece in the eighth grade for being the best student at the school.

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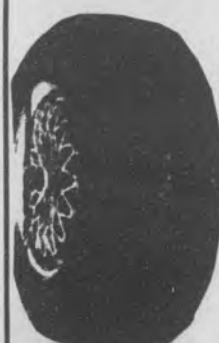
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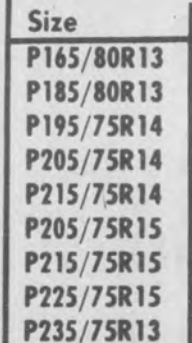
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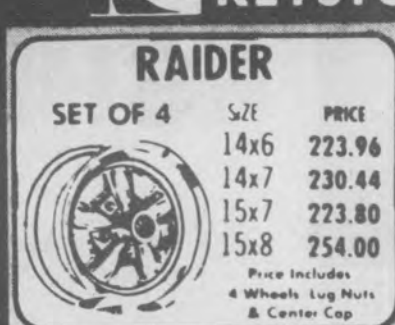
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Farewell picnic

Students from abroad and the families they have been living with in Shelby County gathered at Oak Mt. State Park last week for a farewell picnic. Looking over prom snapshots with members of their host families are: (front row) Valerie Ysambert, France; Jan Willem Markies,

Holland; Francie Holder, Pelham; Patrik Steen, Sweden, (back row) Kevin Mulrooney, Alabaster; Torunn Feragen, Norway; Kerri Mulrooney, Pelham; Robin Johnson, Alabaster. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Foreign students get together for final picnic at Oak Mt

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Football games. The abundance of cars. The friendliness of the people.

These were some of the things about this country and Shelby County that surprised European exchange students who arrived here a year ago.

In June, the four students who come from Holland, Norway, Sweden and France, will leave for home.

Patrik Steen, whose home is on the east coast of Sweden, summed up the feelings of the group from abroad when he said, "I feel sad and glad at the same time."

Even though the students regret having to leave the families they've grown close to and the friends they've made at school, they do plan to keep in touch.

At least one of the group hopes to return here and find a job when he finishes school. "I'd like to get a job designing or doing cartoons," said Willem Markies from Holland.

Before coming here, Willem said that he had pictured America as being nothing but big cities. But he said the rural life appeals to him, especially the trees.

"In Holland," he said, "the forests have been cut down."

Willem has been staying with Bill and Brenda Shaw in Pelham and attended Pelham High School.

Two of the things he'll miss when he returns home, Willem

said, are the parties and American girls.

Among the subjects he's taken at PHS are English, Spanish and science. He said that he had to drop American History because it was "too tough."

Since he wasn't familiar with football, Willem said that he played soccer. "But I liked going to the football games," he said, "and my 'dad' explained them to me."

Torunn Feragen Steinkjer from Norway didn't know much about football before coming here either. "I still don't completely understand the game," she laughed. "But they're a lot of fun to watch."

Torunn, who attended Thompson High School, also liked the pep rallies.

She said that this country isn't what she imagined it would be from having watched American movies. "And it's certainly not like *Dynasty*," Torunn laughed, "not that I thought it would be."

One of the things that impressed her, she said, is the friendliness of the people. "They just come right up and start talking to you."

Obviously taken with this country, Torunn summed up her feelings by saying, "America has it all."

One of the things that appealed to Valerie Ysambert from France, was the size of the school she attended.

At Briarwood, she said that she knows just about everybody, but at her school in France where the student body numbers

2,000, that isn't possible.

The French student did well both in the classroom and in athletic events. "I did pretty good in my math courses," she said, "and I even won an award in Spanish."

Since she enjoys sports, Valerie played both volleyball and basketball and was named

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Four countians are business honor students

Four area students at Auburn University have been tapped among 90 others at AU for inclusion in the national scholastic honor society for students in business and management Beta Gamma Sigma.

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Exchange

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an All-County player on the girl's basketball team.

Something that amazed her about this country was the necessity of owning a car. "You need a car no matter where you want to go," she said.

"At home, everything I need is on the street where I live, and if I go into Paris, I ride the bus."

Patrik also commented on what he called a dependency on cars. "At home we walk or take the bus," he said.

He was also impressed by how frank people are. "Americans are more open than people in my country, and they say what they think."

His classes at Thompson were pretty easy, Patrik said, especially physics which he'd taken in Sweden. In a countywide competition, Patrik bested Shelby County students and made the top individual score in a countywide science competition.

Although all four students participated in graduation exercises at the schools they attended here, their credits will not count at their schools at home. That means they have two more years of school ahead of them.

All of them say that the year

spent here is worth the extra year of schooling, though.

"For me," Patrik said, "it was a growing up experience and it helped me with the language."

The sponsoring group for the foreign students is the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study known as EF.

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ISS names Goldberg

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Originally from Birmingham, Goldberg graduated from Indian Springs in 1975. He received his A.B. from Dartmouth College in psychology and English.

He is currently doing doctoral work in education administration for the University of Chicago.

Goldberg and wife Jennifer returned to the area from Fort Worth, TX. Both of Goldberg's brothers, Evan and Brian, attend Indian Springs.

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DUANN VANDERSLICE
...Girls State delegate

Vanderslice goes to State

Duann Vanderslice, daughter of Lenora Vanderslice and the late Duran Vanderslice, Shelby, has been chosen to represent Shelby County High School at the 1985 session of Alabama Girls State. The delegation will be held at Huntingdon College in Montgomery June 9-14.

Vanderslice is the granddaughter of Josie Vanderslice and the late Reube Vanderslice, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitten, all of Shelby.

Vanderslice is a member of the Beta Club, Leo Club, and a varsity cheerleader. She is being sponsored to Girl's State by the Vignette Club.



ANDY BRINDLEY
...National Honor Roll

Volume lists Brindley

Andy Brindley, a senior at Montevallo High School, has been chosen by the National Merit Foundation to appear in the 1985 edition of the *National Honor Roll*.

Brindley, son of Drs. Joe and Syble Brindley, has been recognized for such activities as being president of the senior class, co-captain of the football team, all-county, all-metro and all-state honors in football, and his listing in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

After graduation Brindley plans to attend Auburn University where he wants to major in political science and work for the sports information department.

Geyer on list

James Geyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Geyer, North Shelby, made the spring dean's list at Duke University.

To appear on the Dean's List a student must have a grade point average of 3.3 on a 4.0 scale.

Etheredge

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persuading Etheredge to give her time and talents to the Red Cross program in Shelby County. It is a decision neither party has ever wished to change.

Etheredge currently serves as the coordinator of volunteer services for the Red Cross Chapter in Shelby County. She took the position on the advice of a former neighbor — Laura Brown — who made the move to Shelby County and involvement with the Red Cross just before Cecelia did.

"She told me there was nothin' to it," Etheredge laughs. "You know how those 'nothin' to it' jobs usually turn out..."

Etheredge's job is doubly busy because she practices what she preaches, doing volunteer work at literally hundreds of blood drives each year.

"I felt like a drowning person when I took the job, just grabbing at straws to find something worthwhile to do," she says. "Now I sometimes feel like they threw the whole bale in on me!"

"But I do love the job." And Etheredge is committed to the position. "They can't fire me from my volunteer job," she laughs. "And if I quit, I soon wouldn't be worth anything."

Her duties encompass far more than her work at the regular Friday blood drives in Alabaster and the special drives held around the county. But it is her role in these important blood drives that many throughout the state will remember Cecelia Etheredge.

Her cheerful smile and welcoming pat on the back have endeared her to many donors, especially the first-timers whom she showers with concern.

"Their first time is the most important," she says. "It can make them a blood donor for life, or make them never want to give again."

Cecelia takes especially good care of the school age donors throughout the county, earning the honorary title "Grandma" from many of them.

In her notebook, Cecelia carries a picture of a Chelsea High senior that she met through successful blood drives there.

"He signed it 'To Grandma'," she beams. "The young donors are a special favorite to me."

A special favorite is what Cecelia has become to donors and Red Cross officials of all ages. The old advertisement framed as a birthday present came from Ken Jackson of Dudley C. Jackson Inc. in Helena.

The two met through the blood drives at the company, and Cecelia made a lasting impression on all of Jackson's employees.

Cecelia was also recently named as one of three regional winners of outstanding service awards for Red Cross volunteers.

"Cecelia Etheredge, dynamic chairman of

volunteers, may be little in stature but in deed she is mighty like an Alabama Crimson Tidal wave," wrote Shelby County Chapter Executive Emily Rabren in her nomination letter for the award. "Cel is an exceptional and unique collector of blood. With the special treatment she gives them, they come back again and again."

While Cecelia is surprised by and proud of each new award, she accepts them in the same spirit with which she approaches her volunteer job.

"I don't expect awards for doing what I like to do," Etheredge says. "You do those things from your heart."

"My mother always told me there's someone who needs attention more than you do. If you look around, you can always find them, and that helps you think more about others than you do of yourself."

Cecelia's thoughts for others have carried her through several cancer surgeries, the loneliness of losing a marriage partner and a transition to a new lifestyle.

Those thoughts barely leave time for her to enjoy needlework with her sister Mary — also a blood recruiter for the Shelby County Red Cross chapter — women's work at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church and poll work in Pelham.

"My sister says all I do is eat, sleep and work Red Cross," Etheredge says, the ever-present twinkle in her eyes especially bright. "Everywhere I go I really do try to encourage people to give blood. Why, just the other day I was at a funeral and the subject came up..."

Cecelia Etheredge knows a young woman in Alabaster who, along with her family, has a long history of blood donation. When the young woman experienced complications with her pregnancy, she began to hemorrhage and needed blood.

Later, when the crisis was past and she saw Cecelia, the young woman said how happy she had been know that, through volunteer donors, there was blood there when she needed it.

"I'll always remember that," Etheredge says. "It shows just how giving blood saves lives."

"And you know, I can't even give anymore, but Red Cross is still a lifesaver for me."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter staff writer K.A. Turner was a junior in high school in 1975 when she started giving blood to the Red Cross. As a student donor at UM, she first met Cecelia Etheridge in 1979.

"Cecelia makes the whole experience of giving blood a neat one," says Turner, now a gallon donor herself. "There are probably a whole lot of folks in Shelby County who continue to give because of her, and I think that's great."

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EVELYN ADAMS (right)
...greeted by friend at tea

Adams

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After high school graduation, she earned a BS degree from ASU in 1944 and a master's degree from the same school seven years later.

She remembers that her first teaching position was in a one-room school in the Randolph County community of Pine Grove.

The salary she earned in 1932 was \$35 a month Adams says, but living with a trustee's family helped her budget because she didn't have to pay board.

Before coming to Shelby County, Adams either taught or was principal in schools in Chilton, Geneva, Butler, Autauga and Pike Counties.

Her last position in Chilton County before joining the Shelby County system was similar to the supervisory position she has held for the past 26 years.

Although she went through the process of school integration, Adams says that she never experienced any problems.

"That's because of her agreeable nature," explains fellow worker Gayle Robbins. "Mrs. Adams considers all people equal. If a problem arises, she just smiles and says she has her own opinion and won't argue about it."

Commenting on the changes she has seen in education, Adams says that teachers now have fewer subjects and that class sizes are smaller. In some places she has taught, Adams had classes with as many as 45 students.

Although the attitude of students toward education depends upon the community, Adams believes that most of the students here are interested in getting a good education.

And she points to the recently released test scores on the Stanford Achievement to prove her point. In almost every subject, county students were at or above state levels (see related story in the "A" section of this week's Reporter.)

One of the things Adams likes to do best aside from her work in education, is to travel. That, she says, is one of the benefits of serving as an officer in the business and professional sorority she belongs to.

Her travels for the organization have taken her to Hawaii and to a number of states in the

Lee graduates

Pvt. Eric Lee, son of James Lee, Montevallo, has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Lee is a 1981 graduate of Mustang High School, OK.

SA valedictorians earn scholarships

Richmond to Navy

Richard Richmond, son of Elaine and Richard Richmond, Montevallo, received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD.

Richmond is the co-valedictorian at Shelby Academy. He served as treasurer of the Student Council, was in the "S" Club, and was voted "Most Dedicated" football player for the year.

Richmond received the "Most likely to succeed" and "School spirit" in the class Who's Who and served as president of the senior Beta Club. He was also treasurer of the senior class.



RICHARD RICHMOND
...appointed to Annapolis

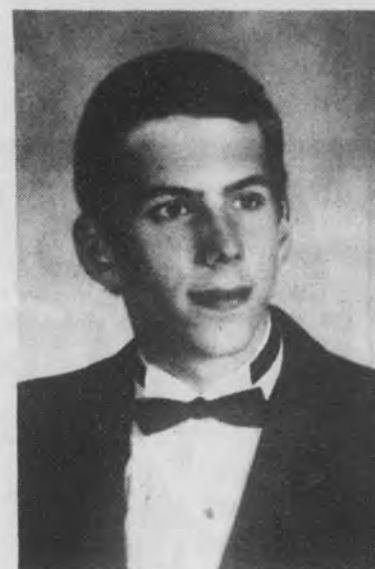
Smith to Alabama

Jonathan Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, Montevallo, is one of 17 National Merit scholarship winners to the University of Alabama.

Smith also received a \$1,000 Presidential Scholarship, a \$1,000 Capstone Scholarship and a \$2,000 Computer Based Honor Scholarship to the University of Alabama.

Smith was drum major for three years, served as Student Council president his senior year and was editor of the annual staff.

Smith was also co-valedictorians for the 1985 graduating class at Shelby Academy. He is interested in pursuing journalism and music.



JONATHAN SMITH
...receives scholarships

Nathews named librarian

Ann Nathews of Montevallo was recently appointed librarian for Southern Progress Corporation.

Southern Progress publishes *Southern Living*, *Creative Ideas for Living* and *Progressive Farmer* magazines, and *Oxmoor House* books.

Nathews joined Southern Pro-

gress in 1981 as an editorial assistant for *Southern Living*, and taught elementary school for four years prior to that.

She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Montevallo in counseling and guidance and is working on a master's degree in library science at the University of Alabama.

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YMCA kicks off summer fun

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

Paul Taylor, physical director of the Shelby County YMCA in Alabaster says "Y" not come to the "Y" this summer?"

The Shelby County YMCA, located off State 119 in Alabaster has a variety of summer activities for children of all ages — infant-adult.

•Community swim is offered on Saturday mornings 9 - 11 a.m. This is open to anyone in Shelby County. Children under eight should be accompanied by a parent. A nominal fee will be charged.

•Swim lessons are offered for all ages. Classes are available at a variety of times in the mornings and evenings. Lessons run every two weeks throughout the summer.

•Scuba diving instruction and certification are being offered. Classes run on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Most major equipment is provided.

•Lap swimming will be offered for adults who wish to improve their physical condition. Times will be Monday - Thursday, 6:30-8 a.m., and Saturday, 8-9 a.m.

•Day camp for boys and girls ages 5-13 will be based at Oak Mtn. State Park with convenient drop-off and pick-up sites in Alabaster, Pelham and Inverness. Camp activities include games, sports, swimming, nature exploration, archery, arts & crafts and more. Extended care service is available for working parents.

•Adventure camp for ages 13-15 includes three new programs designed with outdoor activities in mind, focusing on canoeing, fishing, hiking, backpacking, and orienteering. Most activities will be based at Oak Mt. and include one overnight per week.

•Co-ed volleyball league will be held on Tuesday evenings 7 p.m. starting June 18. Teams are welcome to enter, as well as individuals.

•Night Owls will be getting together twice this summer, June 28 and August 2. Night Owls can be any child ages 6-11 for an overnight at the YMCA. These lock-ins include swimming, games, a movie and a late night snack.

•Beginning gymnastics will be offered for boys and girls 3½ and up. There will be two four-week sessions beginning June 11 and July 16. Classes will be grouped by ages and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

For more information on these programs and on joining the Shelby County YMCA, call: 663-6504.

YMCA pool

Shelby County YMCA physical director Paul Taylor watches a group of youngsters playing in the YMCA pool on opening day. Some of the children began swimming lessons that day. Lessons are available at the YMCA, located in Alabaster.



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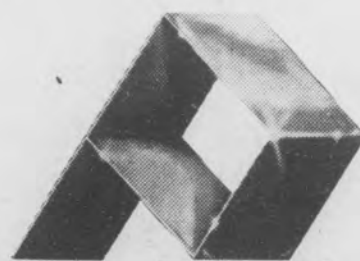
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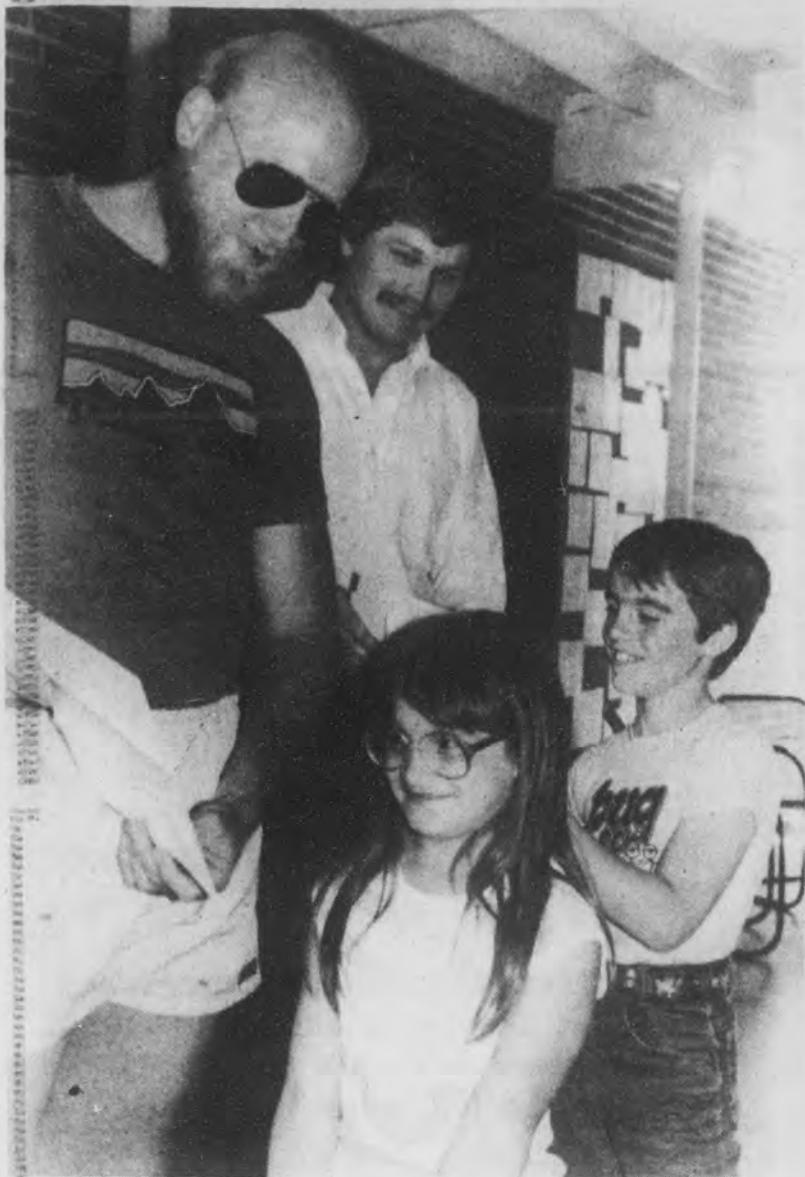
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Vaughn is nursing grad

Laurie McCune Vaughn, formerly of Alabaster, will graduate from UAB School of Nursing with a bachelor's degree on June 22.

Vaughn is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nursing.

A paper written by Vaughn recently won a contest for the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C.

Vaughn will be employed as a staff nurse in the RN Intern program at University Hospital.

Turner chosen majorette

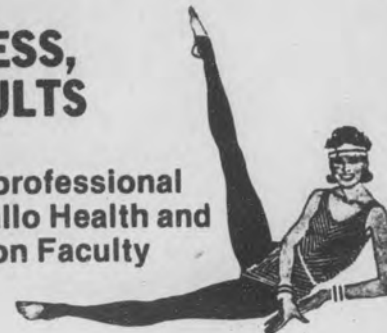
Babs Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, Roanoke and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Turner, Columbiana, has been selected as a majorette

at Auburn University.

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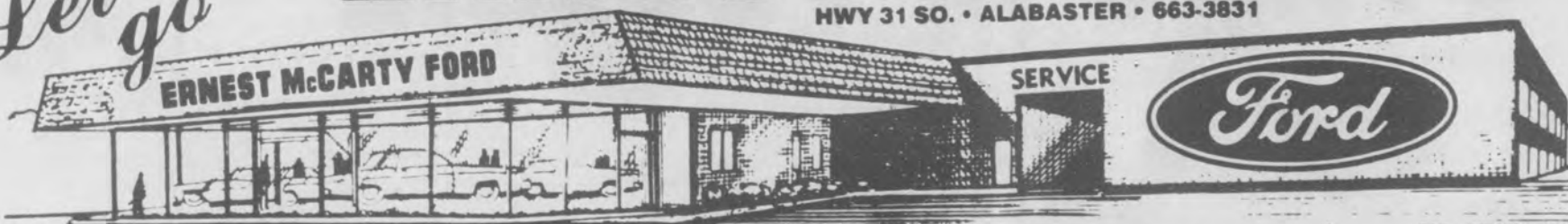
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Fancy hats

Senior citizens came up with some snazzy hats to wear to their annual picnic at the State 4-H Center on Lay Lake. The chapeau worn by Ailene Cox from Vandiver (third from left), was picked as the most decorative. Among the other hat wearers are (left to right):

Louise Stone, Montevallo; Clyde Moore, Alabaster; Verla Nelson, Alabaster; Mary Revis, Wilsonville; Annie Adams, Chelsea. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Young at heart picnic at 4-H center

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

It was fun and games and a lot of good food for the over-60 youngsters who gathered last week at the State 4-H Center on the shores of Lay Lake.

Approximately 300 participants from nutrition sites and covered dish clubs throughout the county turned out for the annual senior citizens picnic.

Public figures who joined in

Young gets Bethel award

Nona Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, Helena, received the Society of Collegiate Journalists award at the recent Awards Day program at Bethel College.

Young is a senior accounting major and is active in Lambda Sigma, Log Cabin editor, and Gamma Beta Phi.

She is a graduate of Pelham High School.

Brasher earns UAB degree

David John Brasher, son of Howard and Pattie Brasher, Shelby, graduated from UAB with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

He is married to the former Chris Carden, Columbiana. They presently live in Hoover.

the fun included Probate Judge Tommy Snowden, District Attorney Billy Hill, legislators Butch Ellis and John Tanner, county commissioners, representatives from the Program on Ag-

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Roughin' it

Mike Callahan bounced his second shot on 18 off the carpath, over a trash box borrowed from Shoal Creek and into a lie in the rough. But Callahan recovered nicely to hole out in two during action in the Boswell Classic. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Safe celebrity

Bob Hope (center left) attracts attention anywhere he goes, and his appearance at Shelby County's Riverchase golf course for the Charlie Boswell Classic was no exception. Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow (right), sheriff's deputies and Pelham policemen

were responsible for security as Hope and a number of other celebrities played the 18 holes at Riverchase and enjoyed a taste of Southern hospitality Shelby County style. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Boswell brings golf, celebrities to Riverchase

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Shelby County played host to the biggest names in professional golf last fall when the PGA came to Shoal Creek.

Shelby County played host to the biggest names in celebrity golf last weekend when the Charley Boswell Classic came to Riverchase Country Club.

Boswell, the blind golfer and benefactor of the Eye Foundation Hospital, brought the 12th edition of his Celebrity Classic to the rolling hills, woods and water of the Riverchase Country Club.

Practice rounds were held Friday and "competition" was played Saturday.

Once again, the classic carried

with it Boswell's celebrity partner, Bob Hope. Once again the tournament attracted the likes of Don Merideth, Bobby Knight, Gene Bartow, Mac McLendon, C.M. Newton, Wimp Sanderson and Mike Smith.

And once again, the tourney was a big success.

"This is by far the biggest event we've ever had here," said Susie Gera, wife of Riverchase pro Jim Gera. "It's a very exciting thing for the Riverchase course."

The team of Jim Robbins, William Ray, Steve Schepker and Carter Mann won the tourney with a 50 — tabulated on basis of best ball and hand-

icap.

But competition was not the heart of the Boswell classic.

"This is about 90 percent fun and about 10 percent serious," said PGA tour pro Mac McLendon after putting out on 10. "In fact," he added, "this may just be 100 per cent fun."

University of Alabama golf coach Conrad Rehling echoed McLendon's sentiments.

"This is really for fun," Rehling said. "Of course, it's a lot more fun after watching a putt like that to save par," he added after partner Mike Callahan sank a "pressure" putt on 18.

Some famous, and not so

famous Shelby Countians were also a big part of the Boswell.

There were the "Riverchasers" who organized and hosted the tourney; Vincent's Debra Martin who helped to register golfers; Pelham's Jeanie Turner and Vincent's Karen Gardner who were "Charley's Angels;" Kyle Hutchison, Steve Conner and Eddie

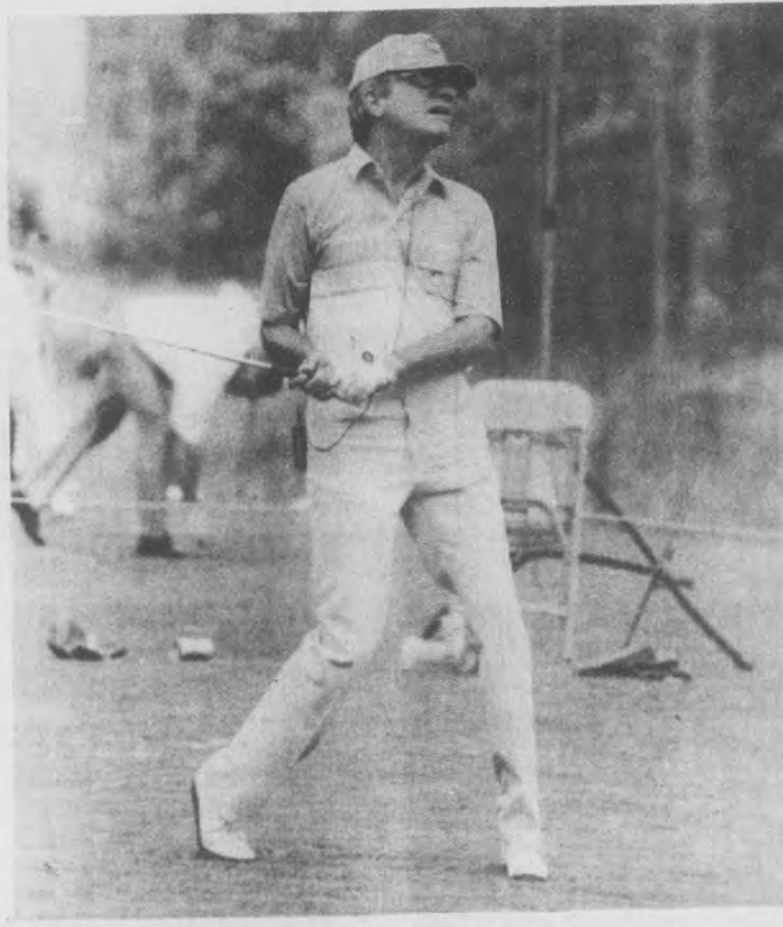
Reeves who parked cars in the heat; Sheriff Buddy Glasgow in the company of deputies and Pelham police officers who provided security; North Shelby's Dustin Chandler and a lot of other fans who collected autographs...

All were a part of fun and golf, along with a man with a good cause.



I'll drive

Charley Boswell shows off his driving form for spectators at the Charley Boswell Classic at Riverchase last Saturday. Boswell's philosophy of independence, whether driving a golf ball or succeeding in life, has played a major role in the success of the Boswell Classic. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Dandy Don

"Dandy Don" Meredith, former Dallas Cowboys quarterback and now the host of Monday Night Football shows off what he predicted would be winning form before teeing off in the 1985 edition of the Charley Boswell Classic. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Autograph hat

Dustin Chandler of Inverness turned his efforts at being an autograph hound into the production of a pretty good autograph hat while watching the celebrities at the Boswell Classic. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Joab's just miss

Joab Thomas, president of the University of Alabama, tries some body language in an attempt to get a near miss putt to fall. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Oak Mountain to host seniors meet

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Oak Mountain Golf Course will host one of the largest senior tournaments in Alabama when the 2nd annual Alabama Sports Festival Golf Tournament comes to Shelby County on Monday, June 24.

The tournament is open to golfers statewide who are 55 years of age and older. It will be

held in conjunction with the Alabama Sports Festival in Birmingham. Registration deadline for the tourney is June 14.

The state park course hosted the inaugural Alabama Sports Festival tourney last year, which was attended by 96 golfers.

"We're very excited about having the tournament again this year," said park pro Benny Smallwood. "With the kind of participation we had in its first

year, this will soon rank among the top senior tournaments in the state."

The tourney is set up as a best-ball scramble event with four-man teams. Shot gun starts are set for 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The entry fee is \$10.50 per player and includes cart rental, green fees for 18 holes, a shirt and a cap.

Entry forms are available at

the pro shop at Oak Mountain or by calling 663-6731.

The Oak Mountain Course is ranked among the top 75 public golf courses among 7,000 in the nation according to *Golf Digest* magazine.

"We're proud of that distinction and we're proud of the course," Smallwood said. "It provides an excellent setting for the tournament."

State's best softballers to play in Pelham tourney

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Shelby County's Cahaba Valley baseball and softball league has been selected as the host league for the 1985 edition of two state girls softball tournaments.

Cahaba Valley will have the state Belles Division finals for girls 13-15, and the Ponytails

Division finals for girls 10-12. The tournaments will be played simultaneously in late July.

"This is quite an honor for the league," said tournament treasurer Bob Arnwine of Pelham.

Arnwine said that the league bid on both tournaments

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Start 'em early

by Lee Moore
Special to the Reporter

I've always felt if more fathers would introduce their sons to the outdoors early in life, fewer young boys would be in trouble and living at the Attention Home. It's hard to get into much trouble when you're hunting and fishing. Maybe that's what my dad thought when I got my first shotgun at age nine.

My dad was quite conservative. He didn't hand me the gun and a pocketful of shells and turn me loose to butcher the neighborhood squirrel population. There were years of close supervision, carrying unloaded guns until old Bosce, our squirrel dog, tree'd one. Even then I only got one shell at a time. I remember sitting on deer stands together forever!

In my early teens I could hunt with friends as long as there was an adult along. I guess I was lucky my dad liked the outdoors and started me out young. He had friends that liked to hunt and fish and I was fortunate to make a lot of deer hunts in South Alabama.

Floyd Lunceford and Bob Veitch of Fairfield would often accompany us. Occasionally we would coon hunt with my Sunday school teacher, Bobby Quick of Hueytown. Those were great experiences for a young hunter.

Fishing was also one of my favorite hobbies and there was a lot less restriction. Several of my buddies and I visited local ponds and creeks after school and on the weekends. For a couple of years I was hooked on frog gigging, but girls and snakes soon put an end to that since it was done at night...

Start 'em young! But be careful. Even too much banana puddin' can make you sick and turn you against something good.

I've heard many young men say, "I don't like to hunt, my dad almost froze me to death every Saturday, deer hunting." Or, "When I was little my dad and I would follow those bird dogs all day and now I hate it." Or even, "We sat in that boat in the hot sun all day long, so I don't enjoy fishing now."

Start 'em right! Make it comfortable and interesting to hunt or fish. A little homework and mental preparation may be the ticket. Don't stay on the lake or in the woods too long and remember to leave in plenty of time for boys to be boys. Allow them time to enjoy baseball, football, friends, even girls.

There's a time in the teens when hunting and fishing may fall from their list of priorities, but don't hang up the rods and reels and guns, yet. If your son really likes what you taught him, he'll be back.

Well, until next week... "it's been a little piece of heaven."

Local athletes selected for state athlete event

Chelsea athlete Suzanne Marie Roberts and Scott Vinsant have been chosen to participate in the second annual Alabama Athlete-Leader Conference set for Samford University later this month.

The conference is held in conjunction with the Alabama Sports Festival.

High school athletes are chosen for participation in the conference on the basis of scholastic record, good citizenship and leadership potential.

While attending the conference, athletes will be made aware of the significant roles they play in their communities, especially in the battle against drug and alcohol abuse.

Speakers for this year's conference include Auburn's Pat Dye, Alabama's Ray Perkins, two-time gold medalist Alonzo Babers, Leah Atkins, champion water skier and member of the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, and former Alabama quarterback Steadman Shealy.

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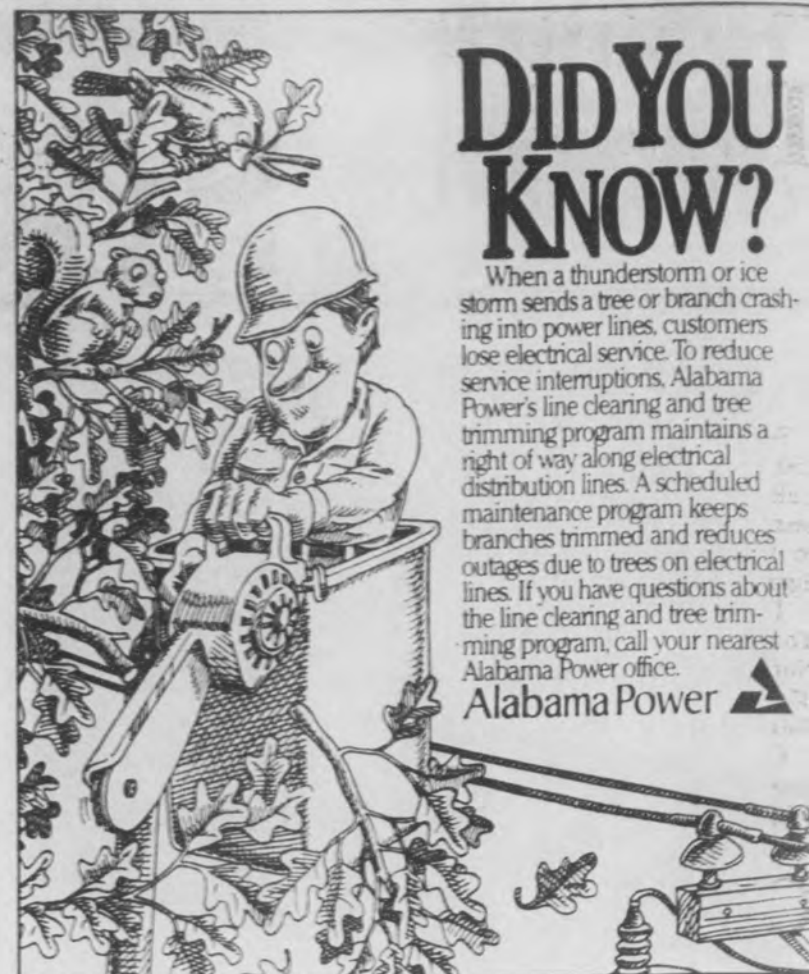
earlier this year. The selection was based on the suitability of the tournament facility and the accommodations provided for the 150 players expected to attend the tourney.

Seven teams from each division will comprise the bulk of the tourney field, with a Cahaba Valley team rounding out each division as the host team.

All tournament games will be played at Pelham City Park.

Arnwine said that the league will soon be selling a tournament program to help defray the expenses of the event.

Jerry Pate of Helena is serving as the tournament committee chairman.



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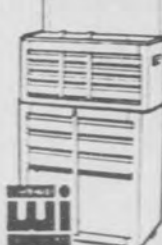
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Fishin for big bucks

March of Dimes gets tourney benefits

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Seventy area fisherman pulled 150 pounds of fish out of Lay Lake last Saturday. In the process, they tossed some money into the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

The March of Dimes Buddy Tournament, conducted by the North Shelby Jaycees, attracted 35 boats to Lacoosa Marina on Saturday.

On what anglers called "not a good day for fishing," Wayne Wiggins of Midfield and Don

Domiano of Birmingham brought home an 18.4 pound string of bass. That was good for the \$1,500 first prize money.

A Clanton team of Ronnie Lawrence and Ray Foshee brought home an 18.2 pound stringer good for the \$700 second prize.

Lavon Bentley of Sylacauga and Lee Nolan of Birmingham neeted \$400 as they landed 16.4 pounds of fish good for third place in the tourney.

Chuck Bishop of Birmingham

and Frank Mealer of Hoover finished fourth with 14.6 pounds of fish.

The Columbiana team, Brent Barrow and Mike Ingram, finished fifth with 13.7 pounds. Cotton Lawrence and Joey Calloway of Clanton finished sixth.

Wiggins and Lawrence split the \$350 big fish pot, each bringing home a 4.1 pound bass.

Jaycee president Steve Fournier and Rick Jones, past president, combined to run the tourney.



Foggy fishing

Early morning fog greeted fisherman who gathered at Lacoosa Marina on Lay Lake for the

March of Dimes Buddy fishing tournament last week. (photo special to the Reporter.)

Chelsea claims fourth straight championship in county blood drive

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Chelsea High School students claimed their 4th straight championship in county competition during the school year just past... competition to see who can give the most blood to the Red Cross.

For the fourth time, Chelsea blood drives last year brought in more pints per student than any other county school.

In three drives during the 84-85 school year, the Hornets came up with 155 pints of blood — representing 115 percent of their 135 junior-senior enrollment.

Calera High finished second among county schools, its 87 pints collected representing 90.6 percent of 96 juniors and seniors.

Thompson High pulled the biggest overall numbers, collec-

ting 359 pints in three drives. That accounted for 90.2 percent of the junior-senior enrollment of 398 and placed the Warriors third in the percentage race.

Montevallo, Shelby County, Vincent, Pelham and Indian Springs also sponsored one or more drives during the school year.

In all, county high school contributed some 1109 pints of blood toward the Red Cross efforts during the school year.

Community involvement was encouraged in the drives, but student participation, both as donor and worker, was a necessity as well.

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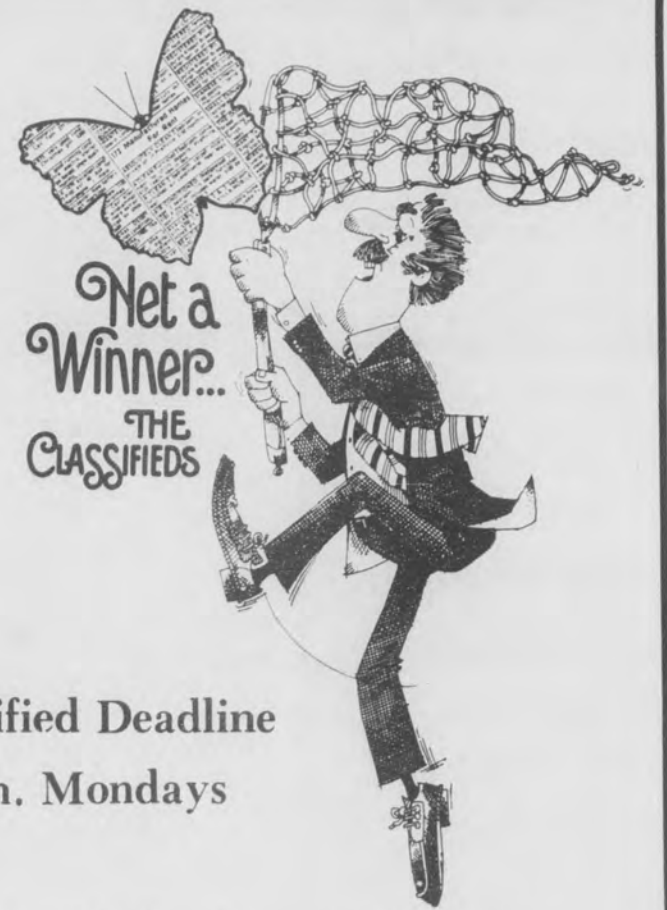
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May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1985 No. 902

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The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by the Department.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 20006 to 20006-4 and Title 49, U.S.C. 3113, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority

all opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

RAY D. BASS
Highway Director
May 16, 23 30, 1985 No. 90

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT
May 23, 1985

This day came William R. Justice, Guardian of Harold Harlin, non compos mentis and filed his petition in writing, under oath, in this Court, for an order to sell certain real property belonging to said ward, described as said petition for reinvestment.

It is therefore ordered that 9:30 a.m.

the 18th day of June, 1985, be appointed a day for the hearing of said petition, when any person interested may appear and contest the said application if they think proper.

Thomas A. Snowden, J.
Judge of Probate

May 30, June 6, 13 1985 No. 92

Want Ads For Whatever You Want!

Place a four-line word ad for only \$3.60

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

(2) THANK YOU

I would like to thank the friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, calls, food and support during the illness and death of my husband. A special thank you to Four-Mile and Bethel Churches. Also to the doctors and nurses at Shelby Medical Center who were concerned and interested in his well-being.

Ruby Vick

The family of Clifton Leon Wallace would like to thank their friends and neighbors for their kind support.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Imogene Wallace and children

(3) In Memory

The children of Ruby Mooney would like to thank friends and neighbors and especially members of the First United Methodist Church of Columbiana for their generous support during the loss of our mother.

Special Notice

ROOMATE WANTED: To share expenses, Saginaw Camp Branch area. Call after 6 p.m. 663-1572 or 669-3567 anytime. 6-6,13,20c

REGISTER NOW for exciting courses that lead to exciting careers. Nunnally State Technical College summer quarter begins June 17. Eighteen programs at your one-stop college to prepare you for the future. Call 378-5576 for information or register today. NSTC, Highway 250, Drydenburg, 5-30,6-6,13c

DRY VALLEY FIRE DEPT. Earth Roast, Moon-walk, cotton candy, snow cones, horse shoe throwing, June 8, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Next to the old Westinghouse. Hwy 25, between Calera and Montevallo, 6-6

(6) Lost & Found

LOST: Helena area, small black dog with no tail, terrier answers to name of "Pumpkin". **REWARD.** Last seen May 31, 663-4840. 6-6,13c

LOST: One "Corbin" key on key chain with round blue dish, lost in town of Montevallo. **REWARD.** 665-7797. 6-6

LOST: One blonde male. Chicken snail, answers to the name "Hodan". Last seen Brentwood Hills. **REWARD.** 668-1203. 5-30,6-6f

(8) Cleaning Services

Christian lady will do housecleaning in Calera, Alabaster, Pelham area. Dependable & reasonable rates. Call Cindy at 668-1873 if no answer 663-5975. 4-25thb

(10) Landscaping

Can do any job with Bobcat, light digging, excavating, back filling. Do hauling with dump truck, sand, gravel, chert, topsoil. 663-4458. 3-3thb

R&L Excavating: Call us for your land clearing, septic tanks, driveway repair or dirt, pond or lake work, also light moving. Robbie Lee 669-6355. 2-23thb

(11) Services

Auto Clean-Up Service. Handwash, Pelham, at Harvey's Square, located next to Healthy Harvey's in the big yellow building. 663-5665. 5-6,13,20c

Professionally trained experienced reading tutor offering services this summer in Pelham. K adults. Specialization: remediation for improved school performance. Call 663-1415. 5-30,6-6,13b

House plans drawn to your specifications, all work guaranteed, ten cents per sq. ft. 3 sets of prints, office 1-755-5253, home 1-755-6926. 5-30,6-6c

TUTOR AVAILABLE: Is your child falling behind in reading or other subjects? I am a teacher eager to help your child discover his abilities in a relaxed setting. Call for an appointment. 669-9230. 5-30,6-6,13,20p

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR: write or call Roy Findley, P.O. Box 533, Pell City, AL. 338-2313 (phone). 4-4thb

DAVIS BUILDING COMPANY: New homes, remodeling, backhoe work, hauling, custom built cabinets. Call 669-6092. 11-22thb

House plans drawn. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 668-1648 or 668-0777. 4-1thb

ANDREWS AGENCY MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITAL INSURANCE group & individual. Call for rates & details today 849-9780. 5-23,30,6-6,13p

GIANT USED CLOTHING SALE
June 7, 8 & 9
25¢ per item.
Other new and used items available.
Yard Sales Welcome.
Free Spaces this week.
Dealers Welcome.
A to Z FLEA MARKET
Hwy 17, Alabaster
668-0007

IN HOME CAREER
Nations No. 1 Toy Party Company now hiring super sales to hire, train & manage demonstrators. Excellent opportunity for full-time mothers, former teachers, or party plan leaders. No investment. Free 300 kit. Great pay plus earn Hawaii trip. Call collect at (205) 648-2131 or (205) 648-6260 or write: House of Lloyd, Rt. 3 Box 52, Dora, AL 35962.

(11) SERVICES OFFERED

For service on refrigerators, A.C. washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, etc. Call Erskine Hand, 663-7719 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 6-7thb

(12) Home Improvement

CONCRETE driveways, basements, patios, walkways & retaining walls. No job too large or too small. Call 663-5191. 6-30thb

Backhoe & dumptruck service, septic tank installed, chert, slag, fill dirt, etc. Call Vernon Aldrop, 669-7302, Wilsonville, AL 35186. 3-10thb

REPAIR WORK: If you need any type repair work - rooms added or whatever - why don't you call me for free estimates. Reasonable prices! 663-2626. 5-23,30,6-6c

Will do housework or yardwork at reasonable cost. Call 664-2067. 5-6,13,20c

Carpentry work: Enclosures, additions, sun decks and remodeling. 426-3186. 669-7442. 5-30,6-6,13p

We do all types of remodeling, room additions on houses & mobile homes, ceramic tile work, bathrooms, quarry porches & leaky showers. We haul topsoil & chert. 991-5497 or 991-5831. 3-24thb

Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. All types of carpet, vinyl and tile. Painting, remodeling and home repairs. Call 669-4711. 9-27thb

Shelby Home Improvement does all types remodeling, carpentry and masonry work, plumbing, roofing and painting. Reasonable prices. Call Wayne Milam anytime. Free estimates. 669-4541. 10-4thb

(21) Help Wanted

Cashier/waitress: Operates a cash register, is responsible for daily cash receipts, prepares food orders, helps to stock inventory, performs any cleaning duties necessary, assist in kitchen when necessary, and works evenings, nights, and weekends. Must have some experience in working with the public and meet all health requirements. Application deadline: June 7, 1985. Apply to University of Montevallo, station 45, Montevallo, AL 35115 or call 665-6518. The UM is an affirmative action equal opportunity institution. 6-6c

TERMITE/PEST CONTROL: Immediate employment. Earn while you learn. Need several sales helpers and trainees. High school graduate, some college helpful. We train qualified applicants. Call collect 428-0191, personnel director. 6-6,13,20,27b

Caretaker wanted for game preserve and timberland. Some farming experience necessary. House furnished, must live on land in Coosa County. Salary negotiable. Furnish experience and references to C. Vanderburg, P.O. Box 43606, B'ham, AL 35203. 5-30,6-6b

The Shelby County Reporter is now taking applications for a full time News Reporter/Photographer. Send resume to: Shelby County Reporter P.O. Box 947, Columbiana, AL 35051. ATTN: Publisher 6-6

Job training is presently taking applications for skills training in meat cutting - Alabaster; building maintenance - Columbiana; sheet metal workers - Montevallo. Participants receive \$70 week, training allowance. Apply at the Alabaster Employment Service. 664-1471. 5-30,6-6,13c

WANTED: Deli help, apply in person between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Columbiana Piggly Wiggly, 211 West College Street. 6-6b

Cashier wanted. Would consider training the right person. 669-3328, Okemo Marina. 6-6b

City of Alabaster will be taking applications for police officers with minimum standards and full time radio dispatchers, preferably experienced, applications may be obtained from the city clerk's office thru June 14, 4 p.m. E.O.E. 6-6,13b

Help wanted: Someone to supervise 2 school age children, 5 days in my home. Prefer own transportation and references required. Call after 6, 663-2537. 6-6b

Secretary wanted for Presbyterian church near Alabaster. Send inquiries or resume to P.O. Box 548, Alabaster, AL 35007. 6-6f

Organist for Alabaster Church, 3 services on Sunday, practice on Wednesday evenings, for information call 663-5215. 6-6b

(21) Help Wanted

Maintenance coordinator: This supervisory position involves the direct responsibility for the upkeep and cleaning services of all buildings and related structures of the Univ. campus. It also entails renovation and construction projects and reports. Qualifications include: a college or technical degree in a related field and 4 years exp. in administration, maintenance and operation of a Univ. campus preferred; exp. in custodial services preferred; prior exp. must include developing/managing preventive and predictive maintenance programs and progressive responsibility in fiscal and personnel management. Application deadline: June 10, 1985. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 322, Montevallo, AL 35115 or call 665-6503. The UM is an affirmative action equal opportunity institution. 6-6c

Carpenters needed, 3-4 years experience, plenty of work, 663-0646 or 678-9671 after 6 p.m. 6-6,13,20c

Caretaker needed to maintain private lake properties, with 26 members residences, caretaker must live on property, house and utilities furnished. For details write: Wehafa Lakes, Rt. 1, Box 873, Leeds, AL 35094. Listing your qualifications and where you can be contacted for interview. 6-6b

SECRETARIES needed immediately. One year of office experience. Must type 60 wpm. We have a variety of temporary services available immediately. Call 822-9512. MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 5-23,30,6-6,13c

Automotive mechanic wanted. Air condition and front-end alignment experience. Must have own tools. Ground floor opportunity if you qualify. Only experienced need apply. Call 668-0334 for further information. 6-6c

MUTUAL OF OMAHA: Interviewing for sales and management opportunities. Training program and leads - commission and bonuses - immediate earnings of \$1000/mo. Call Mr. Scott 987-8291. Equal opportunity company. m/f. 6-6,13,20,27c

The Personnel Board for Law Enforcement for the Shelby County Sheriff's Department will give a clerical examination on June 22, 1985. Applicants who wish to take the exam must sign up at the Personnel Office at the Sheriff's Department no later than June 17, 1985. Must be high school graduate or have bona fide G.E.D. certificate. 6-6,13b

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED To live in and help raise two children. Boy 13, Girl 14, in motherless home in Clanton, AL. Would accept woman with children of her own. Have home large enough for two families. Car supplied. Salary negotiable. Call 755-7869 collect. 6-6c

(23) Child Care

Child care in my home, experience, references. Contribute to Thompson Elementary. After School care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135 4-4thb

(24) Garage Sale

Garage/Moving Sale: 3 families, toys, girls and boys clothes, tricycles, king headboard and frame, Friday only, 1-7 p.m. 179th herokee, Montevallo. 6-6b

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

One coal furnace, stoker and blower in good condition, 678-6436. 6-6c

(26) Buy-Swap-Rent

We pay top price for junk cars. Call 991-5497 or 991-5831. 2-21thb

(27) Bicycles, Motorcycles

1985 Honda TRX-125, 4-wheeler still under warranty. \$1100. 669-3428. 6-6,13,20c

(28) Antiques for Sale

Oakridge Antique, across from Valley School. Baker racks 6/36 \$28; Picnic table set \$100. Bird bath \$12 up; flower pots \$5 up. 663-3235. 4-4 thru 6-6

(29) Bicycles, Motorcycles

1985 Honda TRX-125, 4-wheeler still under warranty. \$1100. 669-3428. 6-6,13,20c

(30) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

15' Delcraft fiberglass V-hull, with live well, 25 hp Johnson and trailer, price \$895, call after 5, 669-7801. 6-6c

(31) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

14 ft. Fish Master boat with 40 hp Mercury motor, equip rack, gun rack, new depth finder and 2 live wells. Excellent condition. All for \$2395. Can see at Crawford's Service Station, Hwy 31 so., Calera or call 668-0334 or 669-7077. 6-6c

(32) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Yard sale: toys, household items, clothes, Sat., June 8, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 97 Shoshone Drive, Montevallo. 6-6c

(33) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Yard sale: A lot of all furniture, dishes, clothes, Hwy 47, across from Pate's Bait Shop, Fri. & Sat., June 7 and 8. 6-6c

(34) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Large sized ladies clothes and furniture items, Wilton, Wilmont Subdivision, up the hill first street to the right. 6-6c

(35) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., baby furniture, stroller, high chair, rocking horse, luggage, small kitchen appliances, infant and toddler, boy and girls clothes, diapers, 172 Lake Lane, Hwy 31, Turn right at Specification Rubber. One mile to Lake Lane. 6-6b

(36) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

2 BR trailer for rent in Harpersville, \$150 per month, \$50 deposit, no pets, water furnished. 672-2451. 6-6c

(37) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

One Bundy clarinet, excellent condition, \$85, 668-0610. 6-6c

(38) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

USED BRICK FOR SALE: Cleaned and ready to lay. Call 668-2252. 6-6,13,20b

(39) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

HAY: Bahia, well fertilized small bales \$1.25, regular bales \$2.00. 669-3316. 6-6c

(40) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

5-year old almond Kenmore refrigerator w/ice maker, \$150. Yamaha Coronet, like new, used 6 mos., \$150; green Early American sofa, \$125; off-white sofa, \$75. 669-7980. 6-6,13,20c

(41) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 thru the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142. ext. 9036-A. 5-16,23,30,6-6c

(42) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

King size mattress & box spring good cond. \$100. Call 991-3452. 5-23,30,6-6c

(43) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Console 25" color TV, Eureka vacuum cleaner, 3 men's suits in good condition, 2 sets of draperies, sofa and chair, call 669-9323. 5-30, 6-6, 13b

(44) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

0-speed bicycle, like new, 665-2636. 5-30,6-6,13c

(45) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Six 80 ft steel building trusses, \$3000 firm. Call 669-7077 or 668-0334. 6-6c

(46) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Sofa sleeper, good condition, coffee table, end tables, 19" color TV, small rocker, call 665-1373. 6-6,13c

(47) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Custom handmade Grandfather clocks from kits. Also curio cabinets, display cabinets and nick-nack shelves, call 663-006. 6-6,13,20b

(48) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

WESTOVER: Big white house, June 5, Fri. and Sat. BR & DR furniture, desk, trunks, springs and mattress, cheap and junk. 6-6c

(49) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

30" electric range, upright freezer and portable clothes washer, \$75 each, all guaranteed, call George's Appliances, 665-1471. 6-6,13,20c

(50) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

Montevallo area - near college - 12x65 - 2 BR - good cond. - nice neighborhood - \$185 mo. - no pets or children. 991-0605, 991-0194. 3-7thb

(51) Mobile Homes for Rent

Mobile home for rent: 12x65, 1 1/2 bath, 2 BR, \$100 deposit, \$200 per month, 663-5068. 6-6c

(52) Apartments for Rent

Southgate Estates, Hwy 31 South of Pelham, 2 BR mobile homes for rent, \$663-7390. 1-24thb

(53) House for Rent

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(54) House for Rent

One BR Mobile Home in Camp Branch area, large lot, water & garbage service furnished. Cash in hand required. 664-1983 or 664-1296. 5-23,30,6-6,13c

(55) House for Rent

Montevallo area - owner furnished with all the extras. Located close to schools. 8 acre lot offers stocked pond, garden spot and more! \$124,900. Call Don Tucker, SOUTH O' TOWN REALTY, 822-7268. 6-6c

(56) House for Rent

HWY 55 - WESTOVER: 20 acre mini-farm with 4 year young country home, Pasture, barn, and pond. \$143,900. Call Laura Wyatt, SOUTH O' TOWN, 822-7268. 6-6c

(57) Office Space for Rent

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(58) House for Rent

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(59) House for Rent

Montevallo area - owner furnished with all the extras. Located close to schools. 8 acre lot offers stocked pond, garden spot and more! \$124,900. Call Don Tucker, SOUTH O' TOWN REALTY, 822-7268. 6-6c

(60) House for Rent

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(61) House for Rent

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(62) House for Rent

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(63) House for Rent

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(64) House for Rent

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(66) House for Rent

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(67) House for Rent

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(68) House for Rent

Welcome to our World!

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When you use a coupon at Food World, you're getting extra savings. Because we've already discounted every item. So take your coupons to Food World and save even more!



GROCERY

LIGHT 'N' LIVELY ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL	\$2.33	FRENCH'S SALAD MUSTARD 28-OZ.	74¢
RED DIAMOND INSTANT COFFEE 8-OZ.	\$3.45	KRAFT ALL FLAVORS BBQ SAUCE 18-OZ.	88¢
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 16-OZ.	\$1.59	STEAK SAUCE HEINZ 57 5-OZ.	\$1.17
NABISCO REGULAR OR CHEWY CHIPS AHOY 18-OZ.	\$1.89	KRAFT HOT DOG SAUCE 9-OZ.	83¢
ALL FLAVOR FROZEN FRUIT BARS 4-PKG.	\$1.79	FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE 10-OZ.	93¢
RED DIAMOND TEA BAGS 24-QT.	\$1.69	A-1 STEAK SAUCE 10-OZ.	\$2.09
KING SIZE FOOD WORLD BREAD 24-OZ.	54¢	DALE'S FOR STEAKS SEASONINGS 16-OZ.	\$1.69
FOOD WORLD HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS PKG.	49¢	HEINZ SQUEEZE KETCHUP 28-OZ.	\$1.42
FOOD WORLD BBQ BREAD 16-OZ.	63¢	ALABAMA GIRL HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 16-OZ.	86¢
FOOD WORLD GRAIN BREAD 24-OZ.	79¢	BREAD & BUTTER CHIPS VLASIC PICKLES 22-OZ.	\$1.33
GRANULATED SUPREME SUGAR 5-LB.	\$1.35	LESEUR PEAS 17-OZ.	51¢
EVAPORATED CARNATION MILK 12-OZ.	45¢	SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 15-OZ.	30¢
MILK EAGLE BRAND 14-OZ.	\$1.09	TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 64-OZ.	\$1.29
KRAFT DINNER MAC. & CHEESE 7 1/2-OZ.	38¢	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 64-OZ. GLASS	\$1.79
FOR COOKING CRISCO OIL 48-OZ.	\$2.39	LEMON-LIME GATORADE 46-OZ.	\$1.05
CRISCO REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVORED SHORTENING 3-LB.	\$2.14	DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE PEPSI 3-LITER	\$1.73
FOOD WORLD PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 26-OZ.	5¢	DIET COKE, TAB OR COKE 2-LITER	\$1.38
DIAMOND ICE CREAM SALT 4-LB.	45¢	STAFF BRIQUETS CHARCOAL 10-LB.	\$1.59
LUZIANNE TEA BAGS 100-CT.	\$2.39	STAFF CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32-OZ.	97¢
BISCUIT MIX BISQUICK 40-OZ.	\$1.47	NORTHERN WHITE BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL	\$1.07
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 24-OZ.	\$1.55	REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY 18 INCH ALUMINUM FOIL 37.5-Ft.	\$1.12
STAFF MAYONNAISE 32-OZ.	89¢	STAFF SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES PLASTIC WARE 74-CT.	48¢
KRAFT FRENCH SALAD DRESSING 16-OZ.	\$1.43	LILY WHITE 9 INCH PAPER PLATES 150-CT.	\$1.29
PRODUCE		BRAWNY ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS JUMBO	68¢
		CORONET NAPKINS 140-CT.	75¢

MEAT

USDA CHOICE BONE-IN TOP (FAMILY PAK) SIRLOIN STEAK LB.	\$2.98	LEAN TRIMMED COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN (FAMILY PAK) SPARE RIBS LB.	\$1.37
USDA CHOICE (FAMILY PAK) RIB EYE STEAK LB.	\$3.98	LEAN TRIMMED QUARTER LOIN (FAMILY PAK) PORK CHOPS LB.	\$1.48
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND OR RUMP ROAST LB.	\$2.49	LEAN TRIMMED BONELESS (FAMILY PAK) PORK CHOPS LB.	\$2.78
USDA CHOICE BOSTON ROLL BONELESS ROAST LB.	\$1.98	LEAN TRIMMED BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB.	\$1.17
FRESH (5 LB. CHUB PAK) GROUND BEEF LB.	98¢	LEAN TRIMMED BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST LB.	\$2.75
FRESH (FAMILY PAK) GROUND CHUCK LB.	\$1.58	SMALL FRESH (FAMILY PAK) SPARE RIBS LB.	\$1.57
ZEIGLER'S BUFFET HAM LB.	\$2.59	ZEIGLER'S (\$1.98 LB.) PORK SAUSAGE 12-OZ.	\$1.33
USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB.	48¢	COUNTRY BOY PORK SAUSAGE LB.	98¢
USDA INSPECTED QUARTERS FRYER LEGS LB.	48¢	DEAN'S SAUSAGE PATTIES 3-LB.	\$5.98
USDA INSPECTED (FAMILY PAK) FRYER BREAST LB.	\$1.18	FOOD WORLD PORK SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.67
BUTTERBALL TURKEY BREAST LB.	\$1.79	BRYAN'S SAUSAGE PATTIES 12-OZ.	\$1.68
ZEIGLER'S REGULAR OR BEEF (LB. \$1.59) WIENERS 12-OZ.	\$1.28	RUDY'S FARM SAUSAGE PATTIES 12-OZ.	\$1.77
BRYAN MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS LB.	\$1.69	TENN. PRIDE PORK SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.88
BALL PARK FRANKS LB.	\$1.78	HILLSHIRE SMOKED SAUSAGE LB.	\$2.29
FOOD WORLD WIENERS 12-OZ.	98¢	ZEIGLER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.98
SUNNYLAND (\$1.69 LB.) WIENERS 12-OZ.	\$1.28	FOOD WORLD (\$1.67 LB.) SLICED BACON 12-OZ.	\$1.37
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR FRANKS LB.	\$1.98	HORMEL RED LABEL SLICED BACON LB.	\$1.87
SUNNYLAND SLICED BOLOGNA LB.	\$1.66	ZEIGLER'S BACON 12-OZ.	\$1.57
FOOD WORLD (\$1.38 LB.) SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ.	98¢	SUNNYLAND SLICED BACON 12-OZ.	\$1.57
ZEIGLER'S (\$1.66 LB.) SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ.	\$1.28	OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON LB.	\$1.98
BRYAN'S BEEF OR REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ.	\$1.47	ZEIGLER'S SLICED (\$1.57 12 OZ.) LUNCHEON MEATS 6-OZ.	98¢
OSCAR MAYER (\$1.68 12 OZ.) SLICED BOLOGNA 8-OZ.	\$1.19	ZEIGLER'S SLICED HAM 4-OZ.	\$1.18
LOUIS RICH VARIETY PAK 12-OZ.	\$2.25	BRYAN SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 6-OZ.	98¢
ZEIGLER'S SLICED HAM 12-OZ.	\$2.98	BRYAN SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 4-OZ.	\$1.18

DAIRY

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 8-OZ.	65¢
SEALTEST FRENCH ONION DIP 8-OZ.	79¢
LIGHT 'N' LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 12-OZ.	87¢
BLUE BONNET REGULAR QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-LB.	59¢
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Kiwanis Club gives scholarships

The Columbiana Kiwanis Club has named seven county high school seniors as winners of its annual tuition scholarships to the University of Montevallo.

The following students are recipients of the scholarships:

- Leslie Coble, Pelham High School;
- Lisa Walton, Thompson High School;
- Scarlett Harrison, Montevallo High School;
- Stacy Harding, Calera High School;

See KIWANIS, Page C-2

Calera school starts program

The Calera Community School is offering a variety of courses and workshops this summer. Programs include an EMT class, clogging and oriental cooking.

Due to scheduling of instructors, registration for classes is required with the fee paid at least two days prior to beginning date of class. If a class is canceled the full fee will be refunded.

Classes to be offered this summer include:

- June 3, Registration EMT class
- June 6, 6 p.m., EMT class begins
- June 6, 6 p.m., clogging
- June 10, 2 p.m., designer t-shirts
- June 10, 6 p.m., net darning

See CALERA, Page C-2

Inverness builds nature trail

by David F. Moore
 Managing Editor

When students return to Inverness Elementary at the end of August, they'll study inside the classroom — and outside as well.

The school has built a small nature trail through a thick barrier of trees between the front parking lot and Valleydale Road.

This past year the trail provided a unique place for classes to meet, take a break, or feed the resident squirrel.

Next year teachers will further develop the trail's educational potential. For instance, inside the classroom, students will be shown an oak leaf or particular wildflowers. Then, they will locate the same plants on the trail.

"The nature trail was established to help our students develop an appreciation of nature with a hands on approach," said second grade teacher Martha Knight. "They'll be learning by personal examination, rather than a labeling process."

The trail was conceived by Knight and first grade teacher Ginny Nash. It was built by teachers after school and on break time.

Judy Hogan, Jamie Conway (upper right) and other students from Jane Hampton's class explore a small part of the big world of nature along the new educational trail at Inverness Elementary. (photos by David F. Moore)



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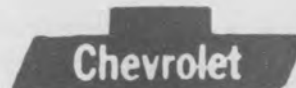
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Proclamation

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden last week signed a proclamation for Father's Day presented by Shelby County CowBelles representatives Audrey Lugar (left) and Frances Blalock. The CowBelles will hold their traditional Father's Day picnic June 15. (photo by David F. Moore)

CowBelles plan to honor fathers

Father's Day may be June 16, but the Shelby County CowBelles are making plans to make the occasion a... well, beefy one.

The CowBelles — which are the auxiliary to the Cattleman's Association — started a push 30 years ago to make the serving of beef on Father's Day a national tradition.

Part of the push includes the naming of a Father of the Year which is done at the annual picnic.

The Shelby County CowBelles will hold their traditional public Father's Day picnic on Saturday, June 15, from 3 p.m. till

dark. This year, the picnic will be held at the John and Sue Patterson Farm on U.S. 31, south of Alabaster and just north of the intersection of State 70. (Signs will be posted.)

On the menu, naturally enough, will be steak plates (\$6 non-members) and hamburgers for the children (\$2).

Organizers invite picnickers and potential members to bring a lawn chair and join in the fun, which includes a drawing for \$100, games and other activities.

For reservations and more information, call Audrey Lugar or Frances Blalock: 678-6152, or 669-7336.

Calera

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June 11, 2 p.m., keyboarding for children

June 18, 2 p.m., color Analysis

June 20, 7 p.m., oriental cooking

July 18, 15, 22, science films

Calera Community Theatre director Darrell Revel will conduct a theatre workshop providing "on the job" training while working on CCT's sum-

mer production Nashville Jam-boree.

Programs such as nature studies for children, baby-sitter instructions, and safety workshop and entrepreneurship workshop may be held if there is a demand for the classes.

For more information: 668-0129 or 668-2081.

Kiwanis

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•Sarah Brasher, Shelby County High School;

•Joseph Smith, Chelsea High School;

•Rhonda Leigh Carter, Vincent High School.

The Columbiana Kiwanis Club began its scholarship pro-

gram about a quarter of a century ago, according to president Elvin Hill.

The seven scholarships are for \$600 each, and were paid for with proceeds from the club-sponsored 35th annual Shelby County Fair which was held last fall.

Indian Springs honors top student scholars

The following Indian Springs students were honored with awards at the school's Awards Day ceremony held May 23:

Kathy Wood, Smith College Award (outstanding 10th grade girl); Joel Shin, Washington & Lee Award (outstanding 10th grade boy); Bill Oliver, Sewanee Award (outstanding 11th grade student); Stacy Donohue, Yale Book Award (outstanding student/citizen 11th grade);

Mike Hase, Rensselaer Medal (outstanding math and science 11th grade); Kathy Wood, Drennen Jones

Scholarship (best all-round student); Melissa Gay, Juliana McPhillips Award; Kathy Heldman, Joyce Sachs Award in English and Literature;

Michelle Woodward and Craig Smith, U.S. Army Reserve Award; Ann-Maria Beard, National Achievement Semi-Finalist;

National Merit Scholars: Jordan Shin, Paul Parks, David Garcia, Carol VanZalingen and Mona Singh;

National Merit Finalists: Robert Weaver, Kelly Bodnar, Susan Dixon, Kathy Heldman, Sonja Khare.

Countians make Dean's List

Of the over 1,300 students to make the Dean's List at the University of Alabama, 11 are Shelby County residents.

The following students had a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale:

Constance Kidd, Alabaster;

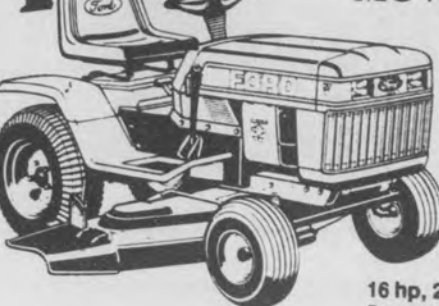
Charlotte Williams, Helena; Robyn Perkins and William Smith, both of Montevallo;

Anna Marie Bailey, Amelia Betz, George Hall, Dana Marks, all of Pelham; Cathy Gettys, Sterrett; Chad Payne and Timothy Stone, both of Wilsonville.

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Graduates

Five proud students graduated May 30 from the Center for Exceptional Children in Columbiana. The graduates — JoAn Price, Susan Carver (front), Darron Brazzell, Lewis "Butch" Walton and Robert Hall — are the second group to graduate from the center in its eight-year existence. They are all candidates for workshops in Calera or Alabaster, or to go to Lakeshore Rehabilitation Center. After speeches by Beverly Hall, Dr. Linda Nolen and Superintendent Ellie Glasscox, students and parents were treated to a reception. (photo by David F. Moore)



CMS Industrial Bowl team

Columbiana Middle School won a first place award for having the outstanding team in level one at a recent Industrial Bowl competition. Team members are: (sitting) Eddie Jones, Marc

Boatwright, Cheryl Simmons, Chuck Cairo, Daniel Lewis; (back row) Latrice Robertson, Renee Jones, instructor Bruce Baker; Vicki Wheeler, Shane Merrell.

Area students graduate Auburn

Auburn University will hold commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m., June 7, in Memorial Coliseum.

AU officials say 1,414 bachelor's degrees, 87 master's, 22 doctorates and one honorary doctorate will be awarded.

The following AU students from Shelby County will be receiving bachelor degrees:

Denise Marie Harrison, Alabaster; Thomas Stewart

Denny, Jr. (highest honors), George Daniel Head, Donna Elaine Hughes, Rebecca Anne Rabren, all of Columbiana; Troy Lee Beavers, Alan Kulp Jenkins, all of Harpersville;

Clay Cooper Hodge, Dean Davie Ledbetter, Lori Lynn Winford, Rebecca Allen Redding (honors), Pelham; Wilmer Smith Poyner III, Shoal Creek; William Paul Kimber, Vincent.

Mancel Ray Register, Montevallo, will receive his Master's degree and William Douglas Lamb will receive a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

Granger trains

Pvt. Jeffrey Granger, Pelham National Guard, will report to Ft. Benning, GA, June 3 for seven weeks of basic training.

Following completion of basic training, Granger will train as an infantryman before being reassigned to his local unit.

Bush in Korea

Air Force Master Sgt. Nelson Bush, son of Rebecca Bush, Vincent, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Bush is a base services technician with the 617th Air Base Squadron. He is a 1964 graduate of Shelby County High School.

White makes dean's list at USM

Elizabeth Ann White of Columbiana made the dean's list for both semesters this year at the University of Southern Mississippi.

White, a sophomore, also recently won the Frost Fidelity Award and Ideal Active Award from her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron White of Columbiana.

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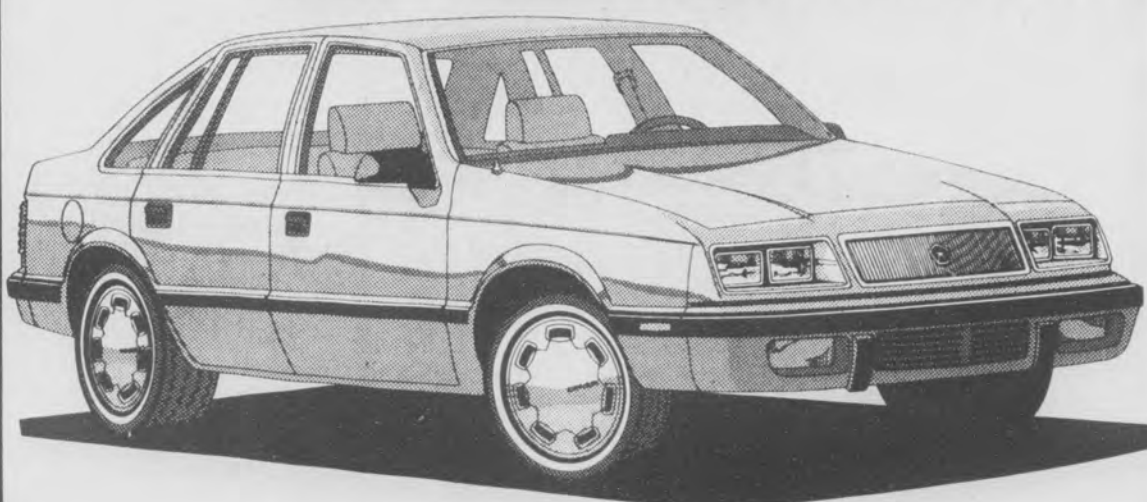
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Honor society

Thompson High School students who were inducted in May into the National Honor Society are: (front row) Brian Roach, Andrea Wilson, Amy Beck, Keith Brown, David Puckett, (second row) Amy Livengood, Melissa Bloomer, Joanna Wyers, Dawn Jones, Mary Beth Gleason, Carla Carden, Melanie Posey, (back row) Greg Glasscock, Heather Daniel, Micheala Kovalchick, Linda Carroll, Sherry Smitherman, Chris Jones. Science teacher Sherry Kellum sponsors the group.

Youth action continues around county

T-BALL

Red Sox 35, Mighty Mites 23
Gary Burnes homered twice to lead the Columbiana Red Sox to a 35-23 win over the Calera Mighty Mites. Seth Turquitt and Randy Talleson also added homers for the winners.
Lee Adams, Hugh Trimm and Joey McNeil led the Mighty Mites.

Red Sox Talleson, Turquitt, Mark Emfinger and Jase Lawshe and Mighty Mite Trimm all saw pitching duties during the game.

Red Sox 26, Mighty Mites 18
Brandon Gurganus had three home runs to lead the Red Sox to a 26-18 win over the Mighty Mites.

Randy Talleson, who also picked up the win as pitcher, and Mark Emfinger also homered for the winners.

Hugh Trimm led the Mighty Mites at the plate and was their pitcher.

Adam Seale and Danny Anderson played well in the field for the Mighty Mites.

Red Sox 34, Super Heros 23
Jase Lawshe, Mark Emfinger, Gary Burnes, Jason Conn and Randy Talleson homered for the Red Sox as they took a 34-23 win over the Super Heros.

Brandon Jones, Brad Barnes and Talleson played well in the field for the Red Sox.

Nick Wells led the Super Heros, playing well in the pitcher's position and at the plate.

Brent Thomas, Phillip Pace and Brian Benedict also played good defense for the Heros.

Yankees 7, Rebels 2

Ryan Richie was the winning pitcher as the Yankees beat the Rebels 7-2.

Todd Lominick and Todd Pearson led the Yanks offensive and defensive efforts.

Paul Morris and Dallas Livingston led the Rebs on offense and defense respectively. Gregory Gault and Heath Jones handled the pitching for the Rebels.

Phillies 22, Rebels 3

David McNamee and Brandon Brooks homered to lead the Phillies to a 22-3 win over the Rebels.

Kevin Gay and David Ellison handled the pitching duties for the winners, Kenny Hollis and Lucas Blankenship playing well in the field.

Gregory Gault tripled for the Rebels while Steven Foster and Heath Jones led the way in the field. Jones and Gault handled the pitching for the Rebs.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cubs 7, Pirates 1

A Chris Nash homer with one man aboard was the big offensive blow as the Cubs beat the Pirates 7-1.

Joey Lewis had an RBI and Ches Harris a triple for the winners.

Nash got the win for the Cubs, Germaine Herndon taking the loss despite pitching well for the Pirates.

Cubs 8, Pirates 5

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth, a Joey Lewis hit scored three Cub runners and made the difference in an 8-5

win over the Pirates.

Wendel Overstreet tripled in the game for the Cubs.

Eddie Fudge led the Pirate offense while Angel Garcia made a good defensive play in left field.

Chris Nash and Chris Rush combined to take the win for the Cubs, Germaine Herndon pitching for the Pirates.

Cubs 24, Cards 1

Home runs by Joey Lewis, Vince Underwood and Chris Rush powered the Cubs to a 24-1 win over the Cardinals.

Rush was also the winning pitcher, Daryl Holmes taking the loss for the Cards.

Holmes got the Cards only RBI with a double.

Kelly Ayala played well from his third base position.

Cards 10, Braves 6

Laramie Bailey struck out nine to lead the Cards to a 10-6 win over the Braves.

Jerome Griffin's defensive efforts in center field and behind the plate also helped the Cards to the win.

Kidd McGhee homered for the Braves. Darrell Holmer and Lamont Bush handled the Braves pitching.

DIXIE BOYS

Columbiana 7, Helena 2

Derrick Bryant tossed a four hitter and struck out eight as he led Columbiana to a 7-2 win over the Helena Red Sox.

Keith Armstrong led the winners at the plate, going three for four.

Lee Walton and Patrick Green led the Columbiana defensive effort.

Williams led the Red Sox at the plate and took the loss for Helena.

Burton played well in the field for the Sox.

Mets 10, Royals 9

Michael Schmale pitched well in relief to allow the Mets to take a come-from behind win over the Royals in Alabaster Dixie Boys action. The 10-9 win gave the Mets the first half championship in Alabaster.

Down 7-0 in the second inning, the Mets brought Schmale in to pitch. He responded by allowing only two runs through the next six innings, giving up only three hits and a walk.

Terry Geeslin took the loss for the Royals.

Terry Carter homered for the winners, while Schmale, Barry Nabors and Fred Gleason each got two hits for the Mets.

Brian Bunn and Jason Douglas each got three hits for the Royals.

Chad Ingram, Bill Walker, Brady Thames and Clint Woodruff played well for the Mets defense, while Danny Duke and Geeslin looked good in the field for the Royals.



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FARM LEAGUE

Metros 16, Rebels 15

Tim Crowson and Scooter Childers combined to pitch the Metros to a 16-15 win over the Rebels.

Childers and Ryan Brown led the Metros on offense, Phil Carstensen looking good on defense for the winners.

Justin Bailey, Billy Kines and Chris Strickland homered for the Rebels, while Gregory Gault and Heath Jones led the Rebel defense.

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Players keep Cahaba Valley baseball action hot

T-BALL

Astros 40, Pirates 38

The Astros got three homers each from Brian McIntosh and Craig Sasser as they took an extra-inning win over the Pirates.

J.R. Adams homered twice for the Pirates and Jefferey Koonce added one round-tripper.

FARM LEAGUE

Astros 5, Yankees 3

Lee Marshall hurled 17 strikeouts, homered and had the game winning RBI as the Astros took the first half season championship in a close game with the Yankees.

The game was scoreless after two and tied at 3-3 after five regulation innings before the Astros took the 5-3 win in extra innings.

Jason Van De Walker scored the winning run for the Astros.

Justin Carter had a fine 13 strike-out pitching performance for the Yankees but took the loss. Carter also tripled in the contest for the Yanks.

MINOR

Braves 18, Yankees 12

The Braves claimed the first half championship of the American Division with an 18-12 win over the Yankees behind the eight strike-out pitching of Jeff McPeters.

Scott McCulloch took the loss for the Yanks.

Jason Herring led the Braves offensive effort doubling twice and singling twice.

Mike McKinnis singled twice for the winners.

Tommy Fleming and Richard Smith led the Yankees offense, each getting a single and a double.

Astros 11, Yankees 6

Brian Chambers had a homer, a double and a single to lead the Astros to an 11-6 win over the Yankees.

Brian Bramlett had three hits for the Yanks and also handled the pitching duties.

Brian McClendon picked up the win for the Astros.

Pirates 2, A's 1

Wade Evans homered over the fence and struck out 10, but it wasn't enough to lift his A's team to a win over the Pirates.

The Pirates got hits from Chase Thomas and Brian Tucker and good pitching from Michael Beran to take a 2-1 win over the A's.

County students make UM Dean's List

The University of Montevallo has announced its Dean's List for the recently completed spring semester. Students making the honor must have a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 3.0 scale.

Students from Shelby County on the list include:

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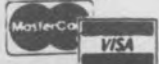
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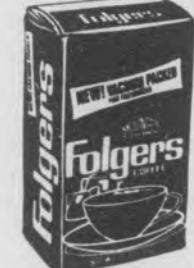
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Shelby, Talladega plan \$3.4M water system

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Shelby County commissioners are expected to vote Friday whether or not to join Talladega County in re-opening a water treatment plant on the Coosa River.

The multi-million dollar project could eventually bring a reliable water supply to large parts of eastern and northern Shelby County.

Several years ago, a plant built in Childersburg by the federal government during World War II was donated to Talladega County.

That plant could now be re-opened for \$3.4 million with a pumping capacity of 10 million

gallons per day. Afterwards, an additional half million dollars could double the plant's daily output.

Talladega County has secured a \$1.7 million grant for the project. Talladega and Shelby would then split the matching funding on a 50-50 basis, or about \$850,000 each.

Plans call for the treatment plant to initially provide water primarily for industrial use. Long range plans would include providing water to residential customers in both counties.

Shelby County officials have been told by Talladega County that potential users for the

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Agri-center

County okays \$430,000 building

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission has given the go-ahead for construction of a new agri-center building in Shelby County.

Groundbreaking for the center, which will be located just west of the Shelby County Vocational Center in Columbiana, is set for Tuesday, June 25.

When completed, the center will house the offices of the Cooperative Extension Service,

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Soil and Water Conservation, the Forestry Commission, the Farmer's Home Administration and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Many of those offices are currently located in the county courthouse or courthouse annex. Their relocation is seen by county officials as part of the answer

to the crowded conditions in the courthouse.

In addition, the new agri-center will include an auditorium and demonstration kitchen.

Estimated cost of the new center is \$430,000. County officials feel that up to 40 percent of the monthly payback on the building will come from the rent paid by the various agencies that occupy it.

Monday, the commission instructed chairman Tommy

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Hot handoff

Jim Snell takes a hot and thirsty handoff from his wife Diane Tuesday morning between Wilsonville and Columbiana. Snell is pedaling his 18-speed Raleigh Trek touring bike from Georgia to California to raise money for diabetes research. See story on Page A-5 for details. (photo by David F. Moore)

SMC drops 60 workers

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

June 5 was the last day of work for 60 employees at Shelby Medical Center. Hospital officials cited a decrease in patient admissions as the reason for the layoffs.

The permanent reduction in the workforce affected nearly all departments at SMC, with the exception of management, said hospital administrator C.L. Denton.

"It was a tough thing to do," Denton said. "Personnel expenses are a major portion of the hospital's expenses, and with the decrease in the number of patients, a reduction in our work force was necessary."

"It's a move to make sure the people of Shelby County get the most for their investment. With this employee reduction, the number of employees at Shelby is in line with its present patient load as well as with the staffing of area hospitals," Denton said.

Since the fiscal year began in October, SMC has averaged 95 patients per day. However, in the past two months, that figure

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News briefs

Dinner to honor Dr. Hall

Dr. Harold J. Hall is being honored with a dinner given by the City of Columbiana in recognition of his medical services to the community.

The dinner will be held at the State 4-H Club Center on Lay Lake at 7 p.m. Friday, July 19. Tickets will be available for \$10 at City Hall beginning at 8 a.m. June 19 on a first come first serve basis.

The dinner and program is being coordinated by Columbiana Councilwoman Jessie Butler Jones. For more information: 669-4153 or 669-7386 or 870-2564.

Rescue 88 offers classes

Rescue 88 is sponsoring five-week course for first responders at the Community Services building in Columbiana.

The class will meet for four hours two nights a week. A starting date hasn't been set, but it will be within the next few weeks.

To enroll, call Mike Atchison, 669-9258 or Mark Bray, 669-7674.

Weather

Cooler weather with a chance of afternoon thundershowers is the forecast according to the National Weather Service.

Thursday and Friday should be fair with highs in the 80's and lows in the upper 50's.

Increasing cloudiness is in store for Saturday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs will be warming somewhat with lows in the mid-60's.

Pelham approves 15 acres for new armory

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Pelham City Council took steps last week that could bring a national guard armory to the city within the next three years.

The council approved the purchase of 15 acres of land off Martin Street with the intention of donating it to the state for location of an armory.

The tract is adjacent to the site proposed for the building of

the high tech school that is promised in Pelham. The school, which is being spearheaded by Nunnelley State Technical College in conjunction with other area schools, is set to open its doors this fall in a temporary facility with plans to build on the Martin Street site as soon as state monies allow.

National guard officials told the Pelham Council that an original five-year time-table for the location of an armory in the

area would probably be stepped up, bringing a building to the city in two to three years.

In addition to the building, guard officials indicated they would help in the construction of a road into the site that would service the armory and the school as well.

Estimated cost of the 15 acre tract is \$75,000. Pelham officials feel that the city will recoup \$50,000 in savings on the construction of the road.

Councilman Ken Maynard also said the "intangible benefits" of having an armory influenced his decision to support the purchase. Such benefits include a large meeting facility for use by the city, an immediate disaster center available to area residents, the availability of a large manpower force to help with disaster relief, and the opportunity provided area residents to participate in the guard program.

Push is on to make polls more accessible

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

A move is on in Shelby County to improve accessibility to voting places for the elderly and handicapped.

The statewide project is being pushed by Secretary of State Don Siegleman who was in Columbiana May 30 to organize the Shelby County Voting Accessibility Committee.

The first step is to conduct a survey on June 26 of the 37 voting locations in Shelby County, said committee chairman Joe Eversole of Helena, who is also co-chairman of the project statewide.

The survey, Siegleman explained, will identify voting places which have architectural barriers that prevent elderly and disabled voters from getting to the polls.

Once the survey is complete, Eversole said that local civic clubs will be asked to take a key role in correcting the problems through "Adopt a Polling Place" civic projects.

Siegleman said he expected Shelby County civic clubs to respond to the need, and that by doing so, the project can be accomplished without placing a financial burden on taxpayers and the county

government.

Commission chairman Tommy Snowden said that only about 12 of the voting places in Shelby County had obstacles such as stairs that prevented certain people from being able to vote. It was agreed, however, that the survey should be conducted of all county voting places.

The right to vote is constitutionally guaranteed and Siegleman noted that the federal government passed a law in 1984 requiring improvements to the accessibility of voting places and places to register to vote.

"We don't want the federal government to come in and tell us to do this or that," Siegleman told the group of 10 people who attended the organizational meeting at the Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library. "We want to beat them to the punch. We want to do it right, but do it our way."

"This is one more step towards making our government function the way it's supposed to," he said.

Siegleman complimented the Shelby County Board of Registrars

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Trust fund offers to match \$5,000 for libraries

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

A Birmingham based trust fund has offered to match up to \$5,000 in new private and corporate contributions to the Shelby County library system.

No stipulations are tied to the matching funds, except that the offer ends August 13. The letter offering the contribution suggests that the money be used to buy reference books. (The text of the letter is reproduced on Page A-4 of today's Reporter.)

The money is being made available by the John Alcide and Delia Truss Robert Charitable Trust. Co-trustees for the fund are John C. Henley III, president of Birmingham Printing and Publishing Company, and Central Bank of Birmingham.

"Contrary to what you might think, it's difficult to give away money constructively,"

Henley said last week in a telephone interview. "There are not too many enduring and worthwhile projects, but libraries are one of them."

Henley said that when he was made aware of the failure last month to pass a proposed library tax, he thought it would be a good idea to offer a matching grant.

"I often think that people don't realize what benefits are there with libraries," Henley said.

He said that "from the vantage point of distance" he can see the good Shelby County libraries are doing, and hopes that the offer he made will generate more local pride in the system.

"What's more important than the money, we hope to stimulate awareness, interest and a pattern of giving to the libraries in Shelby County. Even a one dollar donation from someone makes the libraries belong to them," Henley said.

Last month Shelby County voters defeated a proposed half-mill tax that would have cost homeowners an average of \$2.50 annually, while generating some \$150,000 towards reference books and library services across the county. The tax failed by 120 votes.

One reason proposed for the defeat of the tax was that the word "library" was accidentally omitted when the ballot was printed in Montgomery. County library director Nancy Woosley said this caused confusion among some voters who were concerned that the money would not go to the nine libraries in the county.

"Even though we're disappointed that we lost the election, this makes us aware that people do care," Woosley said of the May 15 letter from Henley offering the match money. "In other words, it made our day."

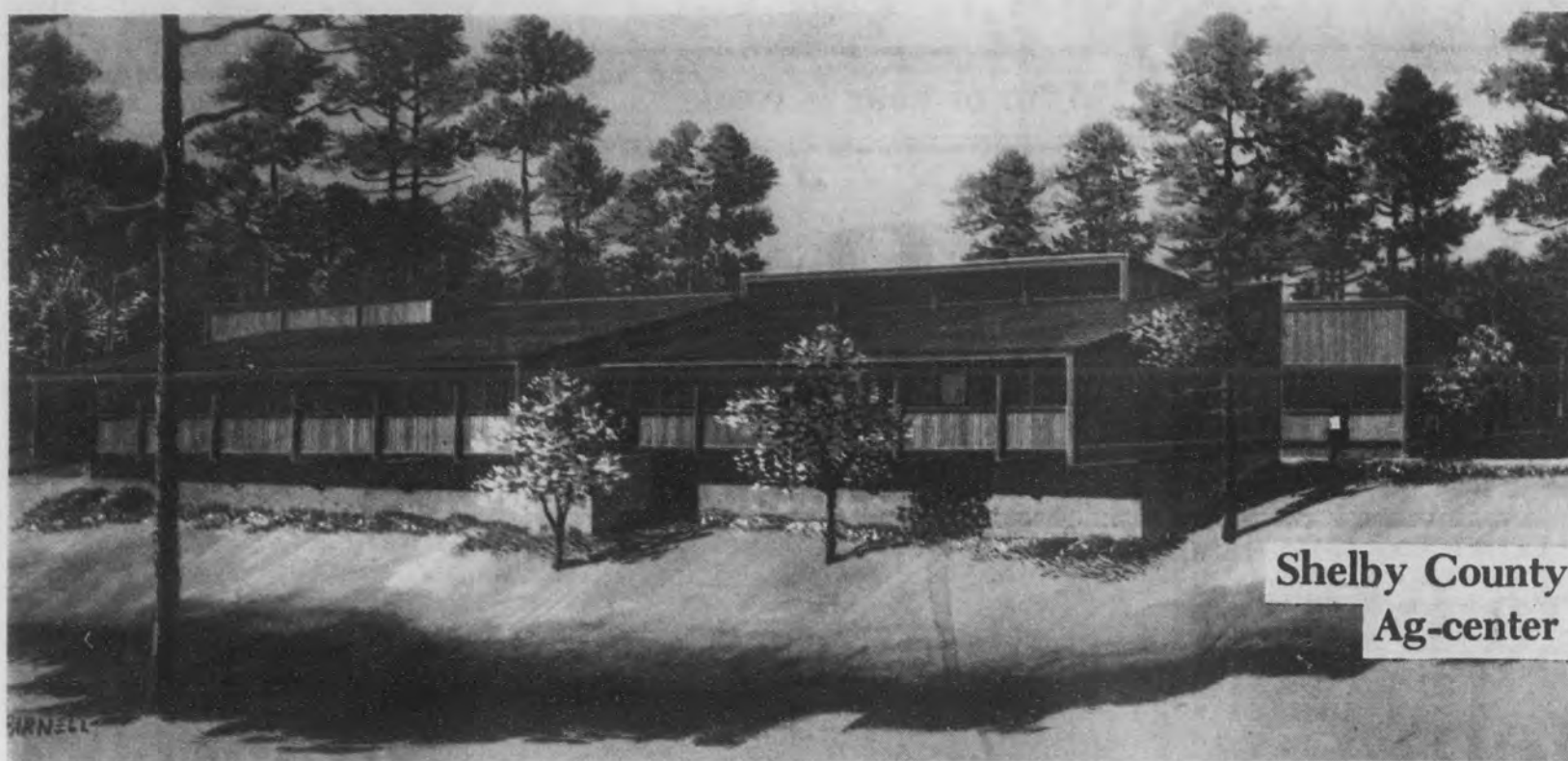
"While it's only a one time offer, we be able to

start updating our reference collections to support students and others that do research," she said.

According to Henley, the late Alcide was a Swiss watch maker who moved to the Birmingham area to become a mining engineer. He married Delia Truss Robert who was a lifelong school teacher with a keen interest in libraries, books and knowledge.

Henley said the small trust fund the couple left once donated \$5,000 to Miles College. Because of the interest that donation drew, the Ford Foundation followed suit with a grant of \$500,000.

Another time, instead of offering to patch a leaky roof at a girls club, the trust offered \$25,000 towards a needed second floor which would have solved several problems for the group. However, that offer was unsuccessful because the club's board of directors voted to move the entire location.

Shelby County
Ag-center

Building

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Snowden to finalize interim financing for the project. Bond monies still available to the county that were granted during construction of the county jail are at least one source of financing to be explored.

Commissioner Gregg Rushton said the project financing would ultimately be a part of the county's proposed \$10 million capital expenditures package that includes the agri-center, renovations of the courthouse and courthouse annex, a new judicial building and a North Shelby administrative building.

Dampier-Harris and Associates, Alabaster architects, were instructed by the commission to begin final drawings for the center in May. The drawings were based on recommendations

from the county park and recreation board which studied the needs for such a facility in recent months.

Monday, the commission named Dampier-Harris project manager for the construction of the facility.

Al Dampier told commissioners that with "fast-tracking" — a method of construction that would allow parts of the project to be started and completed in phases — would allow ground breaking within two weeks. Dampier said that the building should be closed in and roofed by October 1 before bad weather slows outside construction.

Dampier set February 1 as a target completion date for the facility.

Plumbers group wants building code

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Does Shelby County need to adopt the Southern Congress building code and have inspection services?

Tom Michael of M&M Plumbing and a member of the Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling Contractors organization, says yes.

"It protects the homeowner because qualified tradesman are bonded and insured," Michael says, adding that it would also discourage some builders who might try and cut corners.

As it is now, he said that plumbers and builders in general don't have any uniform standards to go by.

However, at least one Shelby County Commissioner — Gregg Rushton — has reservations.

It would be fine for the county to adopt the Southern Congress building code, he said, but asked, "What good is a code if you can't enforce it?"

Rushton said that he is opposed to creating an inspection department because it would cost a lot of money and would not be revenue producing. Instead, he favors handling inspection on a fee system.

"You would have a list of qualified inspectors and the contractor would be the one to pay them for their services," Rushton said.

Michael said that he thought the service would pay for itself because of the way the county is growing.

Another reason that Michael said his organization wants a

code is because as it stands now, anyone can get a permit from a city to do plumbing or to install heating and air conditioning by simply paying a \$25.50 fee.

"A bootlegger can sometimes beat us on price because they don't have as much overhead," he said.

Michael noted that some of the unqualified people don't even have signs on their trucks, which is a requirement of the Southern building code.

Another point Michael brought up regarding inspection, was that some city employees who serve as building inspectors are not qualified for the position. In one city, he said, the man who drives the garbage truck also serves as building inspector.

"I hope that some disaster doesn't have to occur to make people realize that we need a uniform code and qualified building inspectors," Michael said.

As to heating and air conditioning work in Shelby County homes, Rushton said that Alabama Power and Alagasco both have programs to see that everything is in order.

Michael said that his group has written the county commission requesting that the Southern building code be adopted, but that he has so far heard no response.

Some two years ago a move to establish a county building inspector was shot down when developers, realtors and farmers shot down the proposal.

SMC

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has dropped into the high 80's, Denton said.

The SMC board of directors based the hospital's budget on an anticipated 110-120 patients per day.

One year ago, SMC averaged an occupancy rate of about 135 patients per day.

Last week marked the third layoff at SMC in the past year, as reductions in June and September of 1984 resulted in the loss of 100 jobs.

The cutbacks at SMC come in the midst of a trend which shows drops nationwide in hospital ad-

missions and fewer patient days. Both the national and local decrease in admissions appeared after a change in the Medicare payment system that limited the amount of federal reimbursement allowed for any given hospital treatment.

"We are optimistic that some of our new services and modern technology will be recognized by the Shelby County residents so they will come to depend on our services when needed," Denton said. "This will help us reach our full potential."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING DUNAVANT VALLEY WATER AUTHORITY

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 24, 1985 at the Faith Missionary Baptist Church on County Road No. 41 to inform and receive comments from the concerned citizens of Dunavant Valley relative to a proposed water system. Sign up for the water service will also be initiated at this meeting.

Ames joins GOP

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Shelby County Commissioner John Ames has joined the Republican Party.

Ames was appointed to a commission seat by Democratic governor Fob James and won the same seat running as a Democrat in the 1984 general elections.

Saying that his "debt of honor" to the Democrat that appointed him had been paid when he ran as a Democrat, Ames announced last week his intention to change parties.

Ames was one of several state politicians invited to Washington this week to be welcomed into the Republican fold.

Ames' announcement coincided with Republican President Ronald Reagan's visit to Birmingham last week.

Columbiana upgrades police dept

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The city of Columbiana is trying to upgrade its police department.

"What we're trying to do," said councilwoman Jessie Jones, "is to build up the police department to meet the needs of a city our size."

For the past six months, the council's public safety committee — of which Jones is a member, along with Mayor Buck Falkner and councilman William Rasco — has taken a thorough look at the department to see how this can be accomplished.

One of their recommendations adopted is to reinstate the position of assistant chief. Larry Offord has been named for the position.

"Our intent in doing this was to free the chief — Howell Horn — for administrative work," Jones said.

The committee also recommended hiring two more dispatchers, bringing the total to three.

In a meeting with the entire department the last of May, the committee went over procedures and listed the duties of the chief

and his assistant.

Besides commanding the police force, Horn will be responsible for, and will execute all paperwork relating to the department.

To give him the time to do that, the committee removed the chief from regular shift work.

Offord, now second in command, is authorized to exercise authority over police and dispatcher personnel. His duties include working a regular day shift five days a week, and riding periodically with other police personnel during evening and night shifts.

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County schools vie for piece of ed board pie

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Board of Education recently held public hearings to determine how to slice next year's school budget pie. But the board doesn't yet know how big the pie is.

For the 1984-85 school year, money from state sources amounted to \$2.2 million. Education board president Barbara Whitman said that the board will work over the summer on the budget, and expects to have about the same amount of money as last year.

With the \$3 million bond sale for building projects, last year's budget totaled \$34.5 million.

In its fourth year, budget hearings have gone from 28 people at the initial hearing to just six people at this year's session.

The reason, explained the school system's financial coordinator Jim Davis, is because many of the needs of the various schools are being taken care of in the \$9 million building program the board has undertaken.

Davis also noted that some previous requests have become continuing items in the budget. He mentioned Scholar's Bowl competitions and the DAY program, which serves students who have had to be removed from regular classrooms for behavioral or other problems.

SHELBY

One problem still unresolved at a county school concerns accreditation. In December, when five schools receive accreditation from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, Shelby will be the school system's only unaccredited school.

The main reason for not being able to get accreditation, trustee Sid Clayton told the board, is because the site does not meet size requirements.

Clayton said two more acres of land have to be acquired to meet the required seven acres. He asked the board to have a land survey made and to provide money for the purchase of additional properties.

Education superintendent Ellie Glasscox said that student enrollment will influence whatever decision is made about Shelby.

At the present time, he said that some classes do not have the minimum number of students. But Clayton predicted that the population in the area will be increasing during the 1985-86 school year because of development in the area.

INVERNESS

On the other end of the enrollment spectrum is Inverness, where trustee Sam Wilson said that an increase of 100-150 new students is expected for the fall term.

Wilson said that in order to maintain accreditation, the library would have to increase the number of books. It was also the thinking of Inverness trustees that the board should pay the salaries of a fulltime office aide, and a fulltime librarian — two other requirements for accreditation.

VALLEY

Valley Elementary trustee Kathy Mikos had a request along the same lines. She said that requirements for state and Southern Association accreditation call for a library media aide for schools with student enrollments over 650.

In the past, school organizations have had to come up with the money to pay that person's salary. However, since the Plan for Excellence devised by State Superintendent Wayne Teague discourages fund raising activities, Mikos asked the board to provide the media aide's salary.

HELENA

The needs of Helena Elementary were presented by trustee chairman Susan Bagley. She asked the board to do something about relocating the special education classroom from the school basement.

Besides being too small, the room gets overheated in the winter, she said. Also, in rainy weather children with allergies have problems in that particular room.

Bagley also asked the board to consider supplying additional equipment for physical education and a PE instructor.

Another need she stressed was for renovation of the auditorium, which she said does not meet fire code standards.

Glasscox said that the board is aware of the need to renovate the heating and air conditioning system at the school.

As far as adding a physical education instructor to the staff, Glasscox said he hoped that the board would be able to supply a fulltime instructor when enrollment reached 600.

THOMPSON

The requests from Thompson Elementary School are basically the same ones that were presented last year, said principal Leslie Harrison.

One request involved the safety of students housed in portable classrooms. Harrison said the intercom system needs to be put in these classrooms outside the main building so they can be contacted in emergency situations.

Classroom doors are needed both to improve instruction and to conserve energy.

Harrison told the board that more restrooms are needed. Students now have to be scheduled to use the restrooms because there is only one per 700 students, Harrison said.

Two other needs, which Harrison said were long range, were to add four additional classrooms and to enlarge the library.

MONTEVALLO

The needs of Montevallo schools were presented by trustee Sharon Anderson. She said that new lockers were needed for students at the high school and that a bigger shop was needed in the vocational building.

Additional classroom space is the main concern at the elementary and middle schools, she said.

The elementary school needs additional classrooms for the fall term because of the participation in kindergarten, Anderson said.

Although the situation is not as critical at the middle school, she said that more classrooms will be needed there in the near future.

SUPPORT PERSONNEL

Speaking for the support personnel she represents, Virginia Sharpe asked the board to reimburse these employees for unused leave days.

She said that this would provide them with additional incentive to remain on the job.

Whitman said that the budgeting process and decisions will be made during the next several months.

New firemen bring Alabaster up to snuff

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

With the hiring of two new firemen Thursday, the Alabaster Fire department now has all shifts covered.

The city hired Randy Willis, a volunteer with the department for six years, and David Lash, formerly a Montevallo volunteer fire fighter.

The department now has three men per shift under normal circumstances, which Fire Chief John Cochran said meets federal requirements.

The city also agreed at Thursday's council meeting to help law enforcement with funding for drug buys.

Mayor Roger Wheeler said that several arrests have recently

been made in the city as the result of drug buys by an undercover agent.

Since Alabaster's police department does not have enough men to spare one for undercover work, the mayor said he thought the city should respond to a request from the Sheriff's department to help with finances.

The council approved an expenditure of up to \$200.

Another expenditure approved Thursday was for additional equipment to double the capacity of a computer purchased several months ago.

By spending an additional \$1,900 to boost the capacity of the Cado Systems computer, the mayor said that the city should

be in good shape for years to come.

According to city clerk Dot Henry, the equipment will facilitate making up the payroll, doing accounts payable and working with city licenses.

She said that it will also be a big help with bookkeeping and record keeping for the sewer department and the police and fire departments.

With the additional equipment, the total cost of the computer comes to \$13,400.

Although no decision has been made, the council will probably change its meeting night from Monday to Thursday. However, it will take an amendment of the city's ordinance regulating council meetings before the date can be changed.

Until that is done, the council will continue meeting on Monday, with the next meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., June 17.

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water have already been contacted. The plant would pay for itself should it sell one and one half million gallons daily.

Shelby County Commissioner Gregg Rushton said that the joint venture could be a tremendous opportunity for Shelby County. Rushton indicated that, should the plant operate at capacity, Talladega and Shelby counties could split \$750,000 in profits annually.

In addition, Rushton sees the plant as an

answer to water problems — both current and potential — in Vincent, Harpersville, Wilsonville and North Shelby County.

There is currently a moratorium on drawing water from the Coosa. Because the Childersburg plant is an established one, a grandfather clause will allow it to pump from the river.

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Editorial

Gracious challenge made for libraries

The offer of \$5,000 in matching funds by a charitable trust in Birmingham to the Shelby County libraries is indeed wonderful news.

Co-trustee John C. Henely III said the trust recognizes the good work being done by the libraries, and recognizes the importance libraries play in both adding to the present quality of life in Shelby County, and in helping prepare our children for the future.

We couldn't agree more, and we'd like to think that we're not in a minority on these key points.

Yet the fact remains that Shelby County voters last month rejected a proposed tax — amounting to a minimal \$2.50 per year for the average property owner — which would have gone towards improving all our libraries.

Undoubtedly, some library supporters were confused and voted against the tax because the printer in Montgomery inadvertently left the word "library" off the ballot.

Undoubtedly, some library supporters simply hate taxes — any taxes — so they voted against the proposal.

Undoubtedly, some library supporters could not, did not, or simply forgot to vote.

But the proposal made by the John Alcide and Delia Truss Robert Charitable Trust is straight forward and non-confusing. It is a not a tax; it is a dollar for dollar matching donation that is acutally tax *deductable* and will benefit *all* the libraries in Shelby County. And no one has to go to the polls to make a donation.

We realize that there a few people in Shelby County who have no use for libraries, no foresight for the future and no sense of community pride. But we feel these people are the minority, despite the results of the library tax defeat.

The *Reporter* has every confidence that the people of Shelby County will rally to this second chance we've been given, will respond to the example set by this outside organization, and will give what we can to the county's library system.

A library is a collection of recorded knowledge. By supporting our libraries we offer ourselves enlightenment today and a strong foundation on which our children can prepare for tomorrow.

Please make your contribution payable to the Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library and mail it to P.O. Box 858, Columbiana, 35051.

...David F. Moore

JOHN ALCIDÉ AND DELIA TRUSS ROBERT
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May 15, 1985

Nancy Woosley, Director
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Dear Mrs. Woosley:

Since the grantor of this Trust was herself a lifelong school teacher and had a special interest in libraries, the Trustees would like to try to help you now to move forward with your library project.

This is not a large Trust and cannot afford a major contribution. But we would like to at least make an effort which might help you show that others are interested in and appreciative of what you are doing.

This Trust will make an offer of a cash contribution of \$5,000 to match new money which can be raised there from private or corporate services in Shelby County.

If you will send us a list of new cash contributions actually received, the Trustees will glad to promptly send you matching funds.

If within the next 90 days you can get additional contributions in new money to match a gift of this Trust, this Trust will pay \$1.00 for every new dollar up to a maximum commitment of \$5,000 from this Trust.

While the Trustees would like to leave the final selection to you, we know there is a great need for important reference books (such as, only for example, Encyclopedia Britannica) which are not ordinarily affordable.

Congratulations on the fine work you are doing.

Sincerely,

John C. Henley, III,
Co-Trustee

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"The agri-center will relieve the people in the courthouse and give desparately needed space.

"It is a fitting and proper because now farmers can come to one building and conduct all their business. Agriculture is still the number one business in Shelby County and contributes \$20 million annually to our economy."

"All of the projects are important. We have to have other facilities constructed so we can eliminate some of the space problems in the courthouse.

"It is especially important that the agri-center building is underway so that we can have some immediate relief, and so all the agricultural offices can be under one roof."

"We certainly need a larger probate branch office in the northern end of the county to serve the people in this area.

"As we continue adding services, our space requirements increase plus our need for additional equipment and personnel. It won't be long until we get a fulltime driver's license examiner, and we're already running out of room."

"The judicial building is very important because there are presently not enough courtrooms in Shelby County to conduct all the dockets.

"There are not enough private places to interview witnesses and victims, and when juries are here it is extremely crowded. The county has grown but the facility hasn't."

Letter

Writer pays tribute to Old Glory's day

Letter to the editor:

In light of the fact that Flag Day is June 14, there are a few points I think are worth noting.

It's merely a piece of cloth, sewn together out of virgin white, rose red and cobalt blue. But joined together, this certain way, in this special combination, it becomes something else.

It stems from a heritage of having waved defiantly over the Battle of Bennington on the New York-Vermont border, Tripoli,

Ft. McHenry, Ft. Sumter, San Juan Hill and Corregidor.

It has flown over an island called Iwo Jima and at Omaha, Palermo and Tarawa. It waved proudly when Paris was liberated in 1944.

It has endured the Berlin Crisis, Bay of Pigs and Watergate. It has gone up into space, spreading the first shadow of its kind across the moon's dusty surface.

Yet, even now, some (such as protestors) think it un-

sophisticated to pay proper respect to the red, white and blue... such homage to our colors is just an inconvenience to be tolerated at the beginning of a football game or the opening of the World Series.

I say three cheers to the red, white and blue as she greets each day.

She is your flag... my flag... and our flag. She is bluer than the sky she flies in, redder than the blood of those who died to protect her, and as white as the

crosses and Stars of David under which those dead are buried.

The next time you happen to glance up and see *Old Glory*, take a moment to really look at her... to weigh the good and bad for which she stands and to think of what we have enjoyed and endured for over two centuries.

Then ask yourself this simple question, "Under what other nation's flag would I rather live?"

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Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Things warming up

The record-breaking temperatures of last week may have slowed down your physical activity, but it had no impact on political activity. For example:

•U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton was in no sweat last week. In fact he had 500,000 reasons to be cool. That's now many dollars were raised in his behalf at a reception/dinner in Birmingham that included an appearance by none other than the President.

A few months ago the apolitical Denton didn't have enough funds in his campaign war chest to print 500 candidate cards. He does now. The fund-raiser (the most successful in state history) wasn't the only good news for Denton last week. A survey conducted by the Capstone Poll showed the Republican senator was second only to Gov. Wallace in name-recognition in Alabama.

The poll and the \$500,000 had to strike fear in the hearts of those Democrats who dream of unseating Denton in 1986. It may be done, but it's not going to be easy...

•Associate Justice Eric Embry says he will not seek another term

on the State Supreme Court in 1986 because of ill health. But he also said he has no plans to retire early from that court.

Rumors were thick and fast that Embry would vacate the seat in a few months, making it possible for Gov. Wallace to appoint his brother, Circuit Judge Jack Wallace, to the vacancy. Despite Embry's denial of an early retirement, the rumor persists it may well happen...

For the record, only 1,080 (through May 31) drivers have been convicted in Alabama for violating the law requiring children three years of age or under to use safety restraints in motor vehicles. The law went into effect Jan. 1, 1984.

Of those convictions, 803 stemmed from arrests made by city police, the remaining 277 by State Troopers. The penalty on conviction is a \$10 fine plus court costs.

A recent rash of accidents in which small children were injured because they were not buckled up has led to a stepped-up enforcement of the law in some cities. The State Troopers are expected soon to join in this crack down...

The State Democratic Executive Committee, still feeling the wrath of many Alabamians for its high-handed decision in 1983 to handpick legislative nominees, is now extending an olive branch to those it ousted from the party.

The overtures by the SDEC are a clear indication that the members realized they made a serious error in kicking out of the party some one-time Democrats who ran as independents in 1983 after being rejected by the committee.

Significantly, former State Sen. John Baker, who appears to be the leader to succeed retiring Jimmy Knight as chairman of the SDEC, has been openly critical of the '83 handpicking. It would appear that if Baker is elected he will make an effort to make the Alabama Democratic Party more like its name... democratic.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



The story teller

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following piece is from Milton Bird's book, *The Best of Good Morning*. It is being reprinted while the columnist looks after his wife, Amy, who is undergoing chemotherapy at University Hospital in Birmingham. Bird said Monday that she was slowly but surely feeling better. Her hospital address is: Room W608, 619 S. 19th St., Birmingham, 35233.

Pop was a great story teller. Sitting around the fire on a cold winter night, with Granny knitting, he always had a story to tell. Maybe, and most of the time he did, he would tell a story he had told before, adding little details that had slipped his mind before. And sometimes, when we least expected it, he wouldn't tell a story at all.

I guess it was because, after more years than most folks live, time had caught up with him.

And that's how it was on a cold winter night, high on a hill overlooking town, nearly 60 years ago.

I can see him now, sitting in front of the fire, punching at the logs with an iron poker, while the sparks danced over the hearth. Now and then a little puff of wind would dart down the chimney. It would chase after the sparks and scatter them over Granny's knitting basket.

And then Granny would fuss, in a sort of loving way, and Pop would grin, watching me out of the corner of his eye. He would poke the logs again and the wind would come back, catching the sparks, and Granny would move back a little, holding her basket close to her lap.

Far off, town way, there would come the sound of a dog. And then another, farther off, and another, over around the high school.

"Did I ever tell you about Sam Upshaw?" Pop said, putting the poker aside.

Granny looking up from her knitting, a little frown wrinkling her brow. She started to say something and waited, and then let the words slip away, like, maybe, saying it wouldn't be wise.

"I guess you haven't," I fibbed.

Granny looked at me, a trace of a smile playing on her mouth. But she still didn't say anything.

And then above the sound of the wind, and the noise from the dogs, another sound slipped into the room. A soft, buzzing sound, like a bee makes in a jug, or a man makes when sleep catches up with him unaware, sitting in his chair in front of a warm log fire.

"Bless his heart," Granny whispered, her eyes still on her knitting.

Yep, sometimes when we least expected it, he wouldn't tell a story at all.

The weekly *Good Morning* column written by Milton Bird is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

Georgia man pedals through the county heading west on diabetes money quest

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Four days and 333 miles out of Sylvania Georgia, Jim Snell — that's not "Snail" — pedaled into Shelby County enroute to San Diego, California, 2,200 bicycle miles away.

Snell, escorted by his wife Diane in a camper pickup, is making the bike trek with a goal not only of reaching the Pacific Ocean, but of raising \$10,000 for diabetes research.

Snell started his Journey for Diabetes last Saturday from his home in Sylvania where the temperature was 105°. He and his wife spent the third night of the journey just west of Sylacauga, and crossed the Coosa River into Shelby County about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"I feel better than I thought," he said during a break near Wilsonville. "If circumstances weren't what they are, I'd be crazy to do this in the summer."

Crazy or not, both Snells teach and thus the summer was the only

time for the journey. (Jim has a MA in art and is working on an administrative degree; Diane teaches vocational school and English.)

Snell said they became interested in helping the diabetes cause because several members of his wife's family have the disease. They are being sponsored by the Sylvania Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, and so far have \$3,500.

Later Tuesday (after news deadline) the Snells were expected to arrive in Pelham under police escort for lunch with city and local chamber officials. Snell said he expected to spend the night in Tuscaloosa.

Pedaling from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and making 12-14 mph depending on the terrain, he has so far averaged over 100 miles per day. Snell's goal is to reach San Diego on July 7.

Prior to this trip, he said he had never been any farther west than Auburn — but that's something that will be changing every day at more than a snail's pace for the next three weeks.

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Voting

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on the work that has been done in signing up deputy registrars across the county to increase accessibility to those wanting to register to vote. Vestula Thompson, chairman of the board of registrars, said that now only two county beats are without deputy registrars.

Thompson and Snowden suggested that the local committee work with Bill Tucker, who is custodian of the county's voting machines.

Members of the local accessibility committee are Eversole, a vocational rehabilitation supervisor, Snowden, Thompson, vocational rehabilitation counselor Steve Westerdorf, Shelby County Commission administrative assistant Myra Davis, deputy clerk Gloria Wyatt, county library director Nancy Woosley, Alabaster library director Gail Smith, Vincent librarian W. Jo Hassett, and *Shelby County Reporter* managing editor David Moore.

People and civic clubs interested in joining the committee and assisting with the accessibility project can call Eversole: 939-6625.

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Fire damages

Galleria

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

A fire at the Riverchase Galleria caused "a lot of excitement but little real damage" construction officials said following last week's blaze.

The fire on the top floor of the office building in the Galleria complex sent a column of black smoke hundreds of feet into the air, and was seen by residents throughout the Pelham and North Shelby County areas.

Howard Dyer-Smith, a spokesman for the Harbert firm that is the Galleria project contractor, said the fire was caused by a malfunction in a gas burner heating roofing tar.

Dyer-Smith said the fire backed up along the gas line to the system's butane tank which exploded.

Approximately 40 percent of the top floor of the building was damaged to some degree by the fire, he said. In addition, hot roofing asphalt dripped onto three lower floors and will need to be cleaned.

Dyer-Smith said that workers in the area attempted to extinguish the fire before the tank exploded, but were unsuccessful. No one was seriously injured.

Work on the office building was ahead of schedule before the Thursday fire, and company officials do not anticipate any significant impact to the construction schedule from the fire.

"Roofing is a tricky operation anyway, and this was sort of a freak accident," Dyer-Smith said. "We don't think it will happen again. Worse things than this have happened to our schedule and we have been able to handle them. We'll handle this as well."

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Nazarene groundbreaking

Don Jernigan (left), Dwayne Burton, Pryor Murphree, Wonda McKinnon and Ronald Sessions break ground for the new recreational building at Columbiana Church of the Nazarene. The ceremony was held Sunday during a special service. (photo by Wayne Rasco)

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Shelby County Obituaries

JOHN A. McCORMICK

John Andrew McCormick, Wade, NC, died June 4 at the age of 48.

He is survived by his wife Reba Smith McCormick; daughter Kimberly Ann McCormick; son Andy McCormick all of Wade, NC, mother Beatrice Sippola, Siluria; sister Annie Kate Roberson, Cullman; two brothers, Jack McCormick, Siluria, David Paul McCormick, Columbus, GA; and one grandchild.

Services were held June 7 at Old Bluff Presbyterian with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Julian Nesselbrodt officiated.

DORA E. EVETT

Dora Evelyn Evett, Sterrett, died June 2 at the age of 73.

She is survived by her husband Joseph Evett, five daughters, Mary Honea, Sterrett, Martha Bradford, Sterrett, Alma McWhorter, Birmingham, Debbie Creel, Westover, Pamela Jackson, Harpersville; three sons, James Alfred Evett, Ft.

Walton, FL, Herbert Bartow Evett, Orlando, FL, Jerry Morgan Evett, Chelsea; two sisters, Mary Petterson, Annie Walker, both of Arkansas, one brother, James Smith, OH; 25 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

ELBERT E. WALTON, JR.

Elbert E. Walton, Jr. Calera, died June 6 at the age of 75.

He is survived by his wife Ferne Anderson Walton, three daughters, Fernetta W. Lewis, Brooklyn, NY, Nancy W. Lawrence, Montevallo, Erma W. Prichard, Calera; two sisters, Miss Mayarice Walton, Columbiana, Mrs. O.L. Mims, Birmingham; two brothers, B.H. Walton, Brierfield, T.H. Walton, Calera.

Services were held June 8 at Bolton Chapel with burial in Shelby Memory Gardens. Jim Lunsford officiated.

MAUDE V. WEAVER

Maude V Weaver, Colum-

biana, died June 7 at the age of 88.

She is survived by her daughter Louise V. Stone, Sterrett, her son Gordon L. Weaver, Wakesfield, MA, 13 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Bolton Chapel with burial in Wilsonville Cemetery. Gary Fleming officiated.

NELDA BRAMBLETT

Nelda B. Bramblett, Mobile, formerly of Helena, died June 6 at the age of 81.

She is survived by her daughter Ruth Eady, Mobile, son John Robert Bramblett, Bessemer, two sisters, Mrs. Leon Armstrong, Birmingham, Velma Willis, Laurel Hill, FL; two brothers, Wilda Kingman, Steele, Louis Kingman, Dothan; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held June 8 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Helena Cemetery. Pat Minshew officiated.

LEGAL NOTICE

FINAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF FmHA'S FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received application for financial assistance from the Dunavant Valley Water Authority to run water lines and provide service in an area of Shelby County that will cover approximately 26.44 miles of water lines. The proposed water lines will cross approximately 2.27 miles of 100 year flood plain. These flood plain areas are located adjacent to Smyer Lake, Holly Brook Lake and Wehapa Lake. While a portion of the project will be located within the flood area, the project has been so designed and line sizes reduced to permit water service primarily to only existing families within these areas. Other mitigating measures include the requirement of a full-time qualified inspector during construction and the obtaining of all required permits from the State Health Department and applicable highway department. A number of alternatives have been considered, including no action, and no other suitable alternative has been found to avoid location of these facilities in the flood plain area. The primary reason for this is due to the number of residents already living in these areas that need a decent, safe and sanitary supply of water.

The design of this project, including the mitigating measures required, will conform to applicable State or local floodplain protection standards.

No other agencies are involved in this project other than the obtaining concurrence from the local and state planning and environmental agencies having jurisdiction in these areas.

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to District Director, Farmers Home Administration, 1129 Noble Street, Room B-4, Federal Building, Anniston, AL 36201. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to District Director, Farmers Home Administration, 1129, Noble Street, Room B-4, Federal Building, Anniston, AL 36201.



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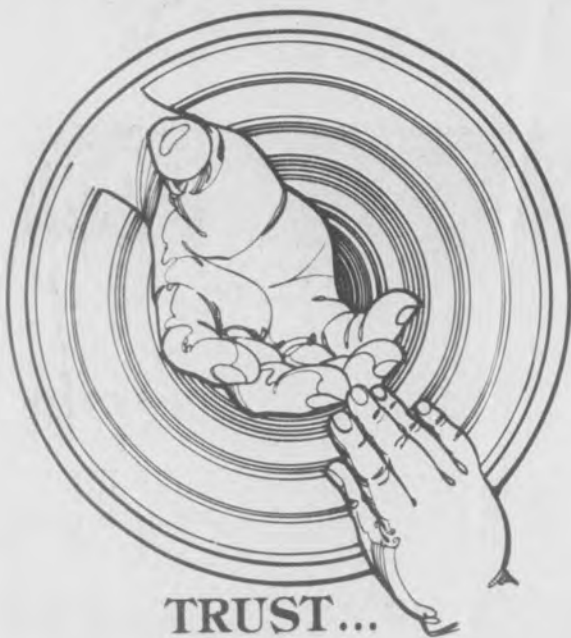
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Briarwood Presbyterian Church
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6255 Cahaba Valley Road
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Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
3001 U.S. Hwy 280 South
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
967-1760

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Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
669-3504

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669-3128
208 No. Main St., Columbiana
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Saint Francis of Assisi
281-C Cahaba Valley Road
The Rev. Robert Miller, rector
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Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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Helena Baptist Church
Bill Heaton, Pastor
Junction of Hwys. 52 & 261
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Worship 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7 p.m.

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665-5372
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Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.



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Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Presbyterian Student Center
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& 7 p.m.
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Training, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:15 p.m.
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ALISA LENNING
...to wed William Lockett, Jr.

Coxes tell of wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamar Cox announce the engagement of their niece Alisa Dawn Lenning to William Soaper Lockett, Jr. son of Mrs. William Soaper Lockett, Sr. and the late Mr. Lockett, Knoxville, TN.

The wedding will be an event of August 3 at Reid Chapel on the campus of Samford University.

Miss Lenning is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Lenning and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wilson, Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lenning, Shelby County.

Lockett is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gerald Carney, Paduca, KY, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Marshall Lockett, Henderson, KY.



DONNA HORTON
...to wed Patrick O'Shields

Hortons tell date

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alfred Horton, Columbiana, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Joyce to Patrick Kent O'Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal O'Shields, Sr., Chelsea.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Horton, Columbiana, and Mr. Jimmy Milford Humphrey, Columbiana, and Mrs. Lura Viola Harrison, Sylacauga. She is a graduate of Shelby County High School.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Shields, Portersville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerdahl, Morristown, TN. He is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

The wedding will be an event of June 22 at Columbiana Church of the Nazarene.

Hughes have son

Cathy (Murrell) and Troy Lee Hughes, Harpersville, announce the birth of their first child, Bradford Clay, May 31 at 4:14 p.m.

Bradford Clay weighed 9lb. 2oz. and was 21 inches long. He is the first grandson of Grady and Sue Murrell and Robert and Joyce Hughes, all of Harpersville. He is the first great-grandson of Mildred Johnston, also of Harpersville.

Church Calendar

•**Good Hope Methodist Church;** regular monthly singing Sat. June 15, 7 p.m. Guest singers; *Gospel Airs*. Chairman of singing; Buck Ruston. Pastor; Joe Hearn.

•**National Sacred Harp Singing Convention;** Samford University Wright Center Concert Hall, June 13-15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day. Coordinator; Hugh McGraw.

•**Mt. Calvary Baptist Church;** Morning service 11 a.m. Pastor; E.E. Hand. Transportation is provided to regular services by calling: 925-0805, 663-0729 or 672-2234.

•**Providence Baptist Church;** Harpersville, Homecoming. Annual third Sunday, June 16 beginning 10 a.m. Singers; *The Bevan Family* Pastor; William Rayfield.

•**University Baptist Church;** Montevallo, Two weeks Vacation Bible School, June 17-21 9 a.m. - noon, 3 year-olds - 5th grade. For more information: 665-1825.

•**First Baptist Church;** Pelham, revival. Theme: *Summer Celebration*, June 23-26. Guest evangelist; Phil Waldrip. Guest singers will perform special music for the revival. Services begin Sunday morning 10:55 a.m. Services nightly 7 p.m. Nursery provided each night. Pastor; Mike Shaw.

•**First Baptist Church;** Vincent, revival. Theme: *Spiritual Renewal*. Guest evangelist; Dr. Hudson Baggett, editor of *The Alabama Baptist*. Guest singer; Dr. Jay Martin, First Baptist Church of Dearborn, MI. Pastor; Dr. H.L. "Lindy" Martin.

•**First United Methodist Church;** Calera. Vacation Bible School, 8:30 - 11 a.m. June 24-28 for children through sixth grade. Pastor; Ken Dunivant.

•**Pelham Church of Christ;** Hwy. 31, Vacation Bible School 7-9 p.m. June 17-21. Theme; *Sonrise Island*.

Events Calendar

•**Shelby County Red Cross CPR classes;** Red Cross building in Alabaster, June 13 and 27, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$6 cost includes textbook. For more information and to enroll, call 663-4290.

•**Shelby County High School Reunion;** Anyone graduating from SCHS is invited to attend the reunion Sat. Aug. 17, Sheraton Mt. Brook. Reservation deadline, June 15. A memorabilia album is being compiled, anyone with pictures etc. contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393, Joyce Seale Meshad: 678-9601, Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298, Betty Lyon Rush: 669-4892, Allie Cooper Dorrough: 833-3591.

•**Shelby County CowBELLE Father's Day Picnic;** Sat. June 15, 3 p.m. - dark. John & Sue Patterson Farm, Old Hwy. 31 between Alabaster and Calera (look for signs). Steak dinners \$6 per plate for non-members \$5, members. hamburgers \$2. For more information contact Frances Blalock: 669-7336 or Audrey Lugar: 678-6152.

•**Reach Family Reunion;** the families of the late Sam C. and Hattie Buford Reach family reunion at Foot Hills Restaurant, Oak Mt. State Park, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. June 23. Bring a picnic lunch. For more information: 663-7384 or 988-3257.

•**Cost Family Reunion;** 10 a.m. June 22, at Lake Side Pavilion, Oak Mt. State Park. Bring picnic lunch.

•**Vandiver Bluegrass Festival;** June 28-29. Eight miles south of Leeds. Hwy. 25 to Shelby Co. Hwy 43 then follow signs. Guests include *Sullivan Family, Brasher Brothers, Alabama Grass, Southern Comfort, Country Ramblers* and *Dixie Express*. For more information: 672-9500.

New arrivals welcomed

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Potter announce the birth of their daughter Lori Marie, May 17. She weighed 8lb. 4oz. and was 20 inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battle, Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Potter, Russellville.

She is the new sister of Erin Potter.

Carol and Eddie Winslett, announce the birth of their son Henry Edward, III, March 23. He weighed 5lb. 7oz.

He is the grandson of Catherine and Henry Winslett, Montevallo and Virginia and Bill Allen, Atlanta.

He is the great-grandson of Ethel Winslett and the late George Winslett, Montevallo.

Tryons announce daughter's plans

Raymond and Stella Tryon announce the engagement of



ANITA TRYON
...to wed Robert Frederick, Jr.

their daughter Anita Marie Tryon to Robert Meran Frederick, Jr. son of John Moreland, Brierfield and Brenda Moreland, Chicago, IL.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Tryon, Montevallo and Frances Creel, Brierfield.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Moreland, Brierfield, Mr. and Mrs. Helton, Shady Grove and the late Margaret Frederick, Alexander City.

The bride will be attended by Marsha Tyron as maid of honor, and flower girls Mindy Graves, and Millie Graves all of Brierfield.

The groom will be attended by Tim Moreland as best man. Tyson Tryon is ringbearer. Both are from Brierfield.



DIANE SCOTT
...to wed Reburn Dailey

Scott, Dailey to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Scott, Adger, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Reburn Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arby Dailey, Montevallo.

The wedding will be an event of June 15, 7 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church.

Warrens reveal news of engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Warren announce the engagement of their daughter Dana Yvette to Lennie Jeffrey Logan, son of Mrs. Neva Logan and the late Mr. Walter Frank Logan, Wilton.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Warren, Pondville and Mrs. Jessie Mae Nash, and the late Bittner Nash, Red Eagle.

The prospective groom is the



DANA WARREN
...to wed Lennie J. Logan

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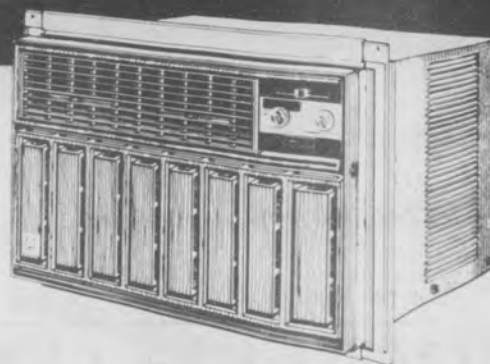


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Social News

Nannie Lee Wyatt was honored on her 85th birthday with a reception at her Harpersville home.

Family members from as far away as Barrington, IL and New York, NY attended the affair.

The reception was given by her children; J. Frank Wyatt, Jr., Barrington, IL; W. Embry Wyatt, Birmingham; Betty Jo Wyatt Kavaler, St. Charles, MO; and Margaret Wyatt Northrup, Pascagoula, MS.

Mrs. Wyatt has 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren all of whom were able to attend the reunion/reception.

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The Epsilon Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Alabaster held its fifth annual Mother/Father Tea at Briarcliff Nursing Home recently. Cake and punch were served to the residents and each was presented with a needle-point pocket sized tissue holder

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The Genealogy class to be held at the Calera Community School June 3, has been rescheduled for June 17. The class will be held on Mondays for six consecutive weeks from 6-8 p.m.

Genealogy is for anyone interested in learning how to trace

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The first graduation of Our Lady of the Valley Parochial School was held May 30. Graduates were:

Amy Charles, Michael Culleton, Cyle Cutcliff, John Goatley, Scott Harris, Jessica Long, David Lusco, Michael Mazur, Robert Meyer, Laura Sheedy, Scott Smith and Mark Thoss.

Michael Mazur received the Serra Award for Outstanding Christian Attitude. The Citizenship award went to Jessica Long. The Outstanding Eighth Grade Student award went to Laura Sheedy.

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The Columbiana Extension Homemakers Club held its annual family picnic at the home of Elene and Tom Donnelly recently. The picnic was held on Lay Lake for approximately 20 people.

Cricket Lovett is president of the club.

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Members who helped with the tea were: Jeanette Lackey, Pat Franklin, Lisa Burgess, Denise Herring and Mary Lane.

A salad luncheon was held for the members June 11 with a meeting following at the home of Pat Franklin. Plans were made at the meeting for attending the state convention in Gadsden June 21-23.

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Attending the convention from the Alabaster chapter will be: Jeanette Lackey, Pat Franklin, Lisa Burgess, Denise Herring, Mary Lane and Patty Cochran.

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family history and will be taught by Betty Collins.

Birthdays



JOHN KIZZIAH
...celebrates first

John Christian Kizziah, son of Larry and Linda Kizziah, Homewood, celebrated his first birthday May 21.

John Christian is the grandson of Frank and Alta Kizziah, North Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harmon, Tuscaloosa.

John Christian had a Cabbage Patch party and received a wading pool which, according to reliable sources, he enjoyed very much.



JODY CONTORNO
...one year old

James Joseph "Jody" Contorno, only child of Peter and Tonia Contorno, Douglasville, GA, celebrated his first birthday June 11.

He is the grandson of James and Carol Shubert, Alabaster and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Contorno, Birmingham. Jody is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shubert, Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Contorno.

Jody had a Sesame Street Cookie Monster party.



ADAM FULGHAM
...birthday boy

Adam Fulgham, son of Debbie and Keith Fulgham, Alabaster, celebrates his first birthday June 15.

He is the grandson of C.W. and Frankie Fulgham, Helena and Barbara Jones, Alabaster and Ernest Benefiel, Indianapolis, IN.

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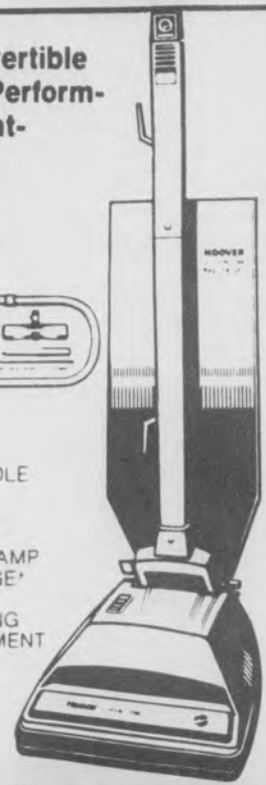
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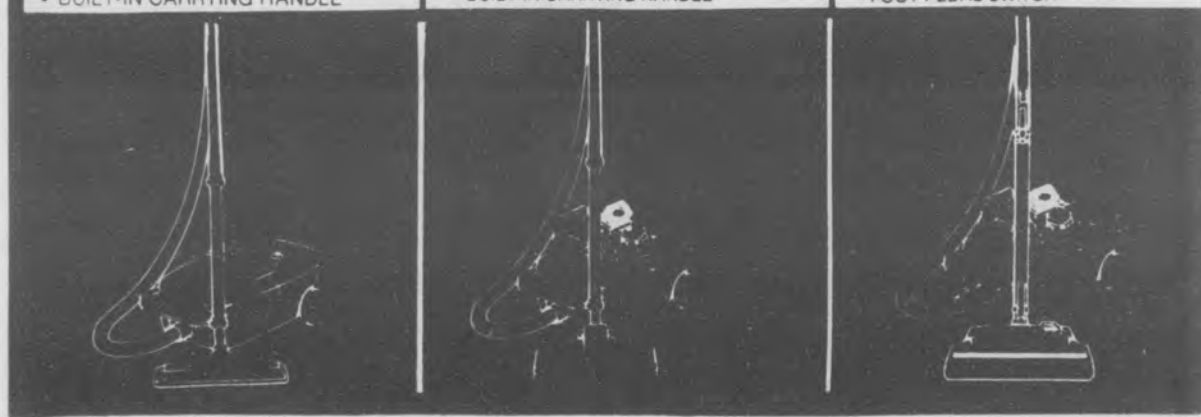
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Shelby County People

Currie: working mom succeeds

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Can a woman have a career and be a good mother too?

"Most definitely," answers Dover Currie, Alabama's *Young Mother of the Year* and a resident of Alabaster's Port South community.

In fact, she says, she's a better mother because she works.

"By continuing with my career, I have a better attitude when I'm at home," she explains. "I need that outside contact

and the challenge I get from working."

Dover is a certified public accountant by profession, and every day, October through May, she commutes to her office in Birmingham where she works for the accounting firm of Mackle, Splawn, Tindle and MacDonald.

However, because of an arrangement with her employers, she takes off for the summer to be at home with her children — eight-year-old Melissa and three-year-old David.

In talking with young mothers who belong to the county's *Young Mothers*

Club, Dover says that she finds a lot of frustration among mothers who do not work and are not able to spend any time away from home. Dover can be sympathetic because she knows what those women are talking about.

"I worked for eight and a half years before I became a mother. It was a big change when I stayed home for the first eight months with my daughter."

Although she wanted to keep on with her career, Dover says she decided to do it on a parttime basis after her daughter came along. That decision led to a four month hiatus from her job.

When it comes to setting priorities, however, Dover says her family comes first.

"After all our children didn't ask to be here, so it's our responsibility to take care of them until they can take care of themselves. I'd say that would be around 25-30," she says with a twinkle in her eye.

Dover's philosophy in raising children is simple: love them, keep them on the right track and do not to be afraid to discipline when it's necessary.

"When they're old enough, I think they should be allowed to make as many of their own decisions as possible," she adds.

One of the reasons that life runs so smoothly in the Currie household is because of the assistance Dover gets from her husband, Bill.

When she has to work late — which is nearly every night during tax season — Bill supervises the children and gets the meals.

However, now that summer is here, Dover has left the commuter traffic behind and spends her time at home or chauffeuring to their activities.

See DOVER, Page B-7



DOVER CURRIE
...family time



Thanks

Montevallo PTO president Gail Robbins presents a plaque expressing the organization's appreciation to Frances Smitherman, who has been in education in Montevallo for 30 years. For the past six years, she has served as principal of the middle school. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Montevallo principal ends 30 year career

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

After spending 30 years of her life in the field of education, Montevallo Middle School Principal Frances Smitherman felt that it was time to do something else.

"I don't know what it will be

yet," says Smitherman, who will retire the end of this month. "I haven't had time to really give it much thought yet."

Whatever she does, Smitherman says she does not think she will be a lady of leisure. "I

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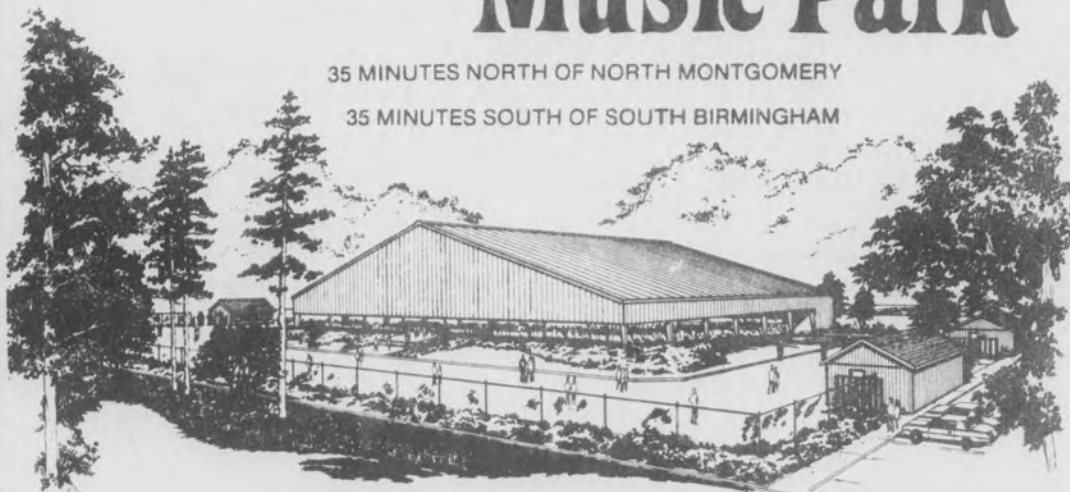
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County residents earn DDM degrees

Phillip Cox of Pelham and Kenneth Seale of Columbiana are among the 51 students at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry at UAB to receive the Doctor of Dental Medicine degree this spring.

Dr. Cox also received the Academy of Operative Dentistry Award for excellence in that field, and the American Association of Orthodontists Award as the most outstanding student in orthodontics. He is a new member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon national dental honor fraternity and served as president of the student government

association.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cox of Pelham, and is married to the former Charlotte Jaruis of Alabaster. They have an infant son, Joseph Tyler.

Dr. Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Seale of Columbiana, is married to the former Kay Estill of Hoover. A 1981 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, he served a president of the School of Dentistry's honor council.

Both dentists plan to begin general practice residency at University Hospital.



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Valleydale Road closes for improvements

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Valleydale Road will be improved in several areas during the coming weeks, thanks in part to efforts of the county, local developers and federal monies.

Federal monies will also go to upgrade the Bradford Crossroads area in Helena.

Federal Urban Systems Projects monies dedicated to improvements of urbanized areas within traditionally rural counties, are being used to fund a topics project which is taking an indepth look at several intersections and specific short stretches of road within Shelby County.

Phase one of the topics projects will include the upgrading of the intersection of County 17 and Riverchase Parkway East, that intersection being identified as one of the chief trouble spots along Valleydale Road.

Among the scheduled improvements are turn lanes, signalization of the intersection and lighting.

Business class

The UAB Small Business Development Center is holding a seminar especially for veterans.

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Bradford Crossroads in Helena will be improved through geometric changes in the curves in the highways approaching the intersection and some grading work.

The Urban Systems monies come as a 75-25 matching grant from the federal government, with the state picking up half of the 25 percent match.

The county is joining with the

developers of Inverness to improve sections of Valleydale Road from Inverness Elementary School west to its intersection with US 280.

The area will be closed beginning the second week in June for the county to make the changes in the roadway, with county engineer Gary Ray hoping to have the work completed with a two to three week period.

Several sections of the road will be changed with safety factors in mind. Areas near the driveway to the school, the Inverness Cliffs Apartments and the entrance to Applecross are slated for improvements in site distance, widening or turn lanes.

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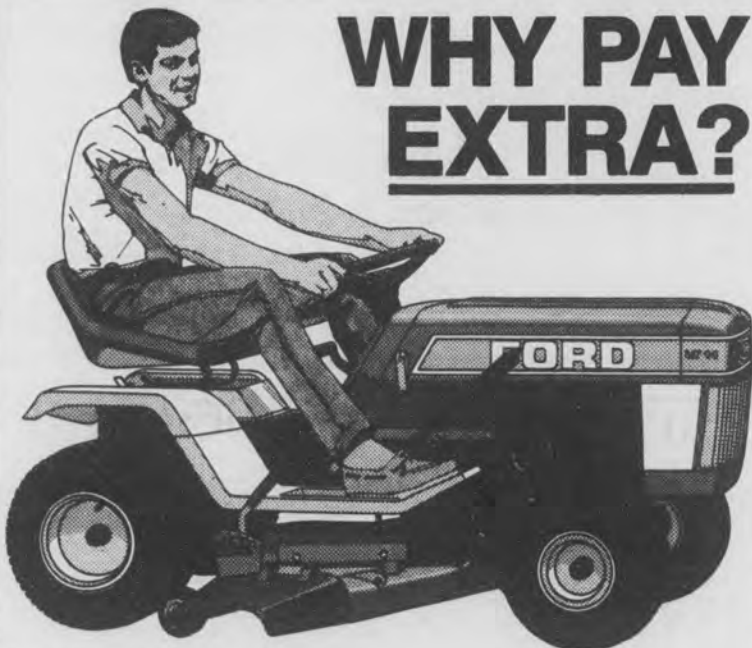
Young children may be able to accept this statement or believe that such a life can exist. It may be valuable to propose to children that there is such a world since it may help them in finding the best world for all. Unfortunately, it takes only a few years of living for us to know that such a world exists only in fantasy or make-believe.

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Central video helps Valley communicate

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

When Valley Elementary School Principal Dr. Norma Rogers wants to talk with her students she doesn't have to call an assembly.

Through the use of electronics, Rogers can address students on the television monitor in each classroom.

The simultaneous appearance was made possible earlier this spring by connecting the classroom videos to a central system.

Valley's media specialist Cheryl Van Sickle said that the school already had a video camera and a VCR, so all that was needed was the wiring.

The wiring cost \$700 but the biggest cost was the labor. Although some of the labor was donated, the school still had to pay \$1,000 to have the work done.

The central system also allows classes to watch video tapes played on a central terminal instead of having to transport the VCR to their classroom.

With the videotape library that is being assembled at the Teacher Resource Center in Columbiana, students can watch films on anything from outer space to what makes up a nutritious meal.

Last week, when fifth graders were preparing for a 50's day, they watched the film *Grease* on their classroom monitors.

Van Sickle explained that teachers preview films before they are shown to students to edit out any objectionable portions.

In comparison to sound filmstrips and conventional movie film, Van Sickle said that

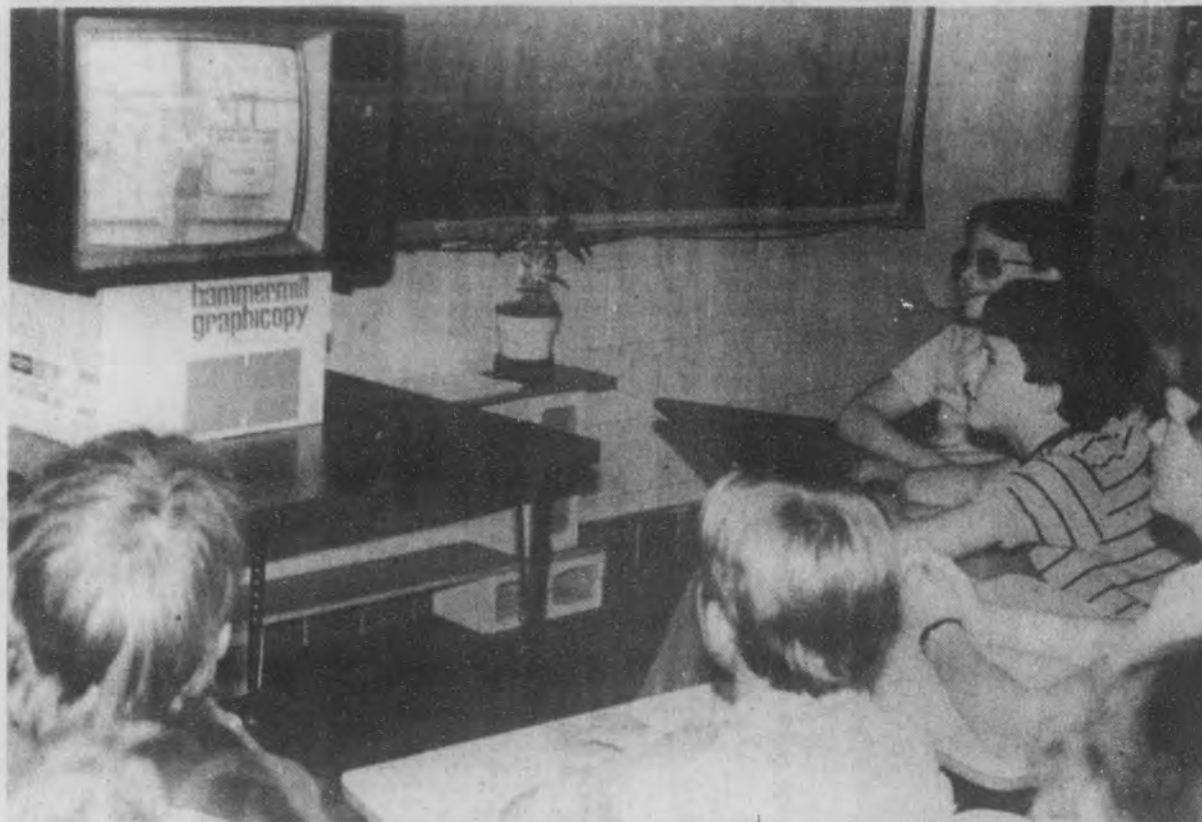
videotapes are less expensive and more reliable.

Some of the teachers at Valley use the video camera to film their students performing various activities.

In one class, Van Sickle said that students giving book reports

dressed as a character in the story they were reporting on.

When the film was played back, students could evaluate their performance including voice projection and appearance. The tape was later shown at a PTO meeting.



Learning center

Fifth grade students at Valley Elementary School watch an educational program on the central video system at their school. With the hook-up of

the system this year, students can watch video tapes or live programming without leaving their classrooms. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Catherine Moore honored by Duke U.

Catherine Moore, a seventh grader at Columbiana Middle School, recently received a certificate of distinction for participating in the Talent Identification Program sponsored by Duke University.

Catherine was recognized for scoring among the highest in the nation on the Scholastic Ap-

titude Tests (SAT). Scores were based on a grade equal to or greater than scores obtained by 85 percent of the college bound high school seniors.

She was one of the 192 Alabama students who scored at least 450 out of 800 points on mathematics or 430 out of 800 points on the verbal and 52 out of 60 on the written portion of the SAT.



Merijanjan earns MD from UAB

Grigor Vartan Merijanjan, son of Mrs. Jeanette Merijanjan and Dr. Aris Merijanjan, Montevallo, recently received his M.D. degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine at UAB.

Merijanjan is a 1979 graduate of the University of Montevallo and will begin serving his internship at Tuscaloosa Family Practice.



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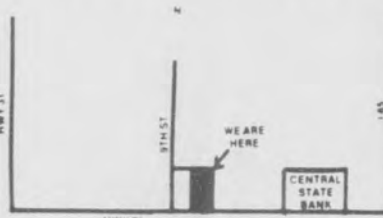
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Outstanding students

Awards were handed out to Montevallo Middle School students at an assembly May 17. Highest scholastic awards went to Jason Huges, 6th grade; Jamie Roberts, 7th grade; Ky MacPherson, 8th grade. All A students for three years

were: Angie Gerber, Ky MacPherson, Haley Russell. Citizenship awards went to: Crystal Minor, Marissa Zelaya, 6th grade; Sandy Wilder, 7th grade; Calorie Herron, 8th grade.

MMS honors its top students

Montevallo Middle School recently rewarded students for high academic achievement and in other areas of school activities. The following awards were handed out.

Sixth Grade
Alisa MacPherson, English; Lance Ernest, reading; Mark Segers, social studies; Machael

McClain, science; Marie Hicks, spelling; David Brown, math; Saige Taff and Angela Blackmon, P.E.

Seventh Grade
Brandy Lucas, English; Renee Robertson, social studies; Tim Davies, science; Jill Lawley, math; Scott Goggins and Malana Monk, P.E.; Teresa Graffo, band; Jamie Roberts, overall.

Eighth Grade
Angie Gerber, English; Haley Russell, civics; Karen Edwards, science; Kerry Meline, math;

Eric Craig, David Calvert and Gina McGiboney, P.E.; Jennifer Lawley, band.

Highest Overall Scholastic Awards
Jason Hughes, sixth grade; Jamie Roberts, seventh grade; Ky MacPherson, eighth grade.

Citizenship Awards
Crystal Minor and Marissa Zelaya, sixth grade; Sandy Wilder, seventh grade; Valorie Herron, eighth grade.

All A's for Three Years
Angie Gerber, Ky MacPherson and Haley Russell.

Smitherman

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don't believe I could handle that," she laughs.

Thinking that their principal might like to remember the culminating act of her career — achieving accreditation for MMS — the school staff gave her a scrapbook entitled *Reflections of Success*.

It was presented at a surprise luncheon held on May 31, the last day teachers are in school.

Since her contract doesn't expire until the end of June, Smitherman is presently getting everything in order for whoever succeeds her in the fall.

The veteran educator was also honored by the Montevallo PTO, which presented her a plaque recognizing her 30 years of service to Montevallo school students.

Following in the footsteps of her teacher mother, Glennie Nybeck, Smitherman entered the field of education in the fall of 1954 after graduating from the University of Montevallo, known then as Alabama College.

Her first assignment was teaching eighth grade at Montevallo High School. She was named assistant principal in 1971 and the following year she also took on the duties of guidance counselor and English teacher.

Former Vandiver woman is media director

Eve Davis McClain has been appointed media director of Westbrook & Company Advertising/Public Relations. In this position, she will purchase and direct all media buying for the

company. McClain has been with Westbrook for a year as general secretary and traffic director. Before working with Westbrook, she was employed with WAPI

radio. McClain is a mass communications major from UAB, now residing in Birmingham. McClain is originally from Vandiver.

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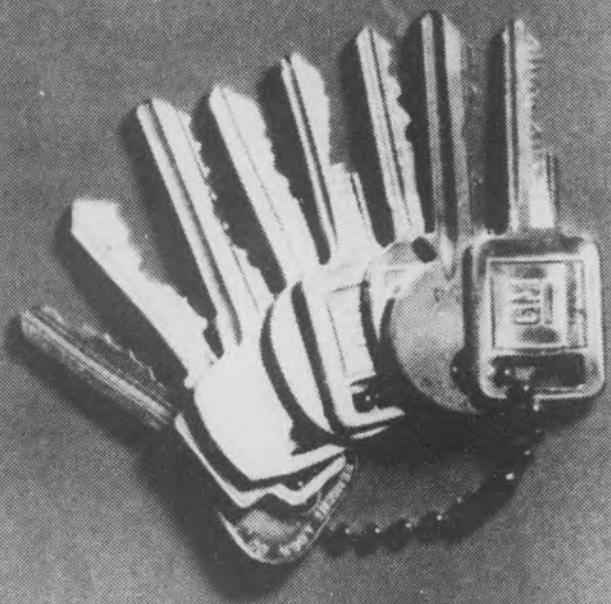
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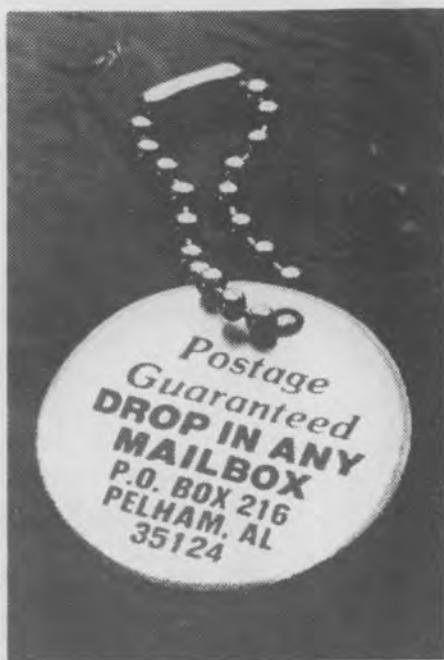
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'Special' kids

A large contingent of Shelby County's Special Olympians joined in Columbian to make the trip to Tuscaloosa recently for state competition. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Special Olympics

Everyone ends up a winner in state event

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the effort."

The motto of a championship team or a world-class athlete?

No, but it is the motto of some Shelby County athletes who represented their schools and families in state-wide Special Olympic competition recently. And through their efforts, the 34 county students came home from their trip to Tuscaloosa as winners.

"Everybody really wins in these events," said Gay Litton, a supervisor for special education in Shelby County. "At the state level all the participants came home with medals, and some of ours were gold as well."

The 24 countians, their parents, teachers and sponsors joined almost 2,000 Special Olympians from throughout the state in the two-day meet in Tuscaloosa. Olympians enjoyed many different special events during the meet as well as competition in a variety of sports.

Shelby County's Special Olympians included:

•Riverchase Middle School — Veronica Parker, Tammy Carroll, Aretha Prentice and Angela Allen;

•Columbian Middle — Jodie Sheffield, Loretta Cotton, Rose Hughes, Bridgette Cotton, Freeman Jenkins, Don Faulkner, Wendi Ray and softball players Tracy Washington, Corey Wilson, Mark Tollison, Wallace Jordan, John Holmes, Churck Cairo, Chris Green, Shawn Gannon, Mark Mobley, Carlos Bryant and David Joseph;

•Calera Elementary — Irene Gray and Josephine Gray;

•Pelham High — Sue Ann DeBoer and Matt Sullivan;

•Thompson Elementary — Randy Rogers, Henry Jones and Tamika Oden;

•Montevallo Elementary — Charles Cottingham, Donny McKee, Curtis Tyus, Anthony Cottingham and Brian Thompson.

Thompson

students pack up

Thompson Elementary School's Special Olympians collect their suitcases and get ready for the trip to Tuscaloosa. The three were among the 34 county athletes who participated in the state Special Olympics meet. (photo special to the Reporter by Dian McCray)



County students win Nunnelley scholarships

Nunnelley State Technical College awarded scholarships to 35 students from the counties the school serves.

Students from Shelby County

to receive a scholarship to the technical college are:

Kenneth Davis, Kellie Hulsey, Tracy Ingram, Terri Wilbanks and Leslie Gothard, all graduates of Shelby County

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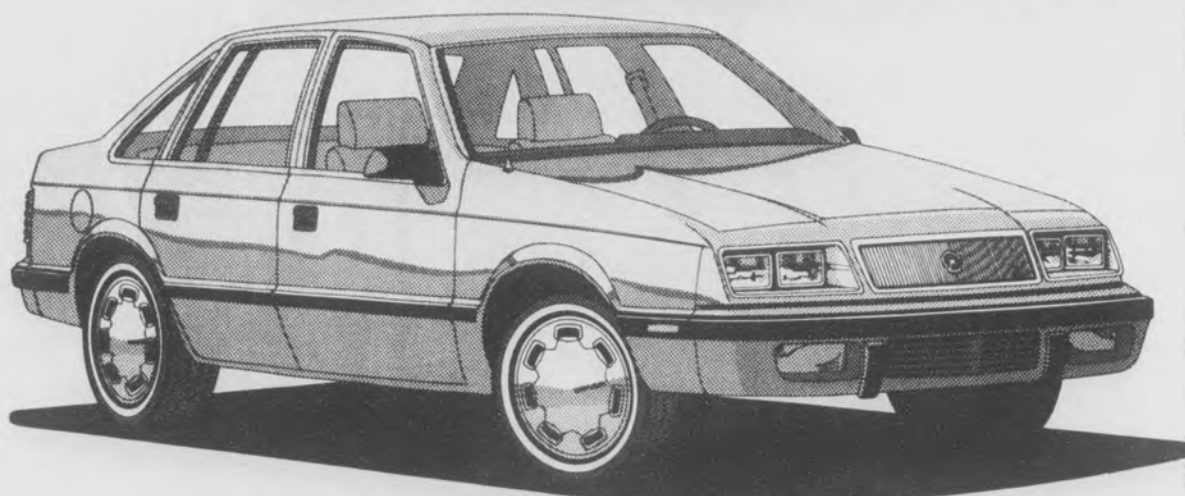


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Dover

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"We're a family who does things together," Dover says. When Melissa plays softball with her team, we all go to the game. When I play softball with the church league, the whole family comes and watches me play."

Bill likes to visit flea markets, the whole family goes along with him. "I'm not much of a shopper," Dover says, "but those flea market trips always make a bit with Melissa because she can always find something there to spend her money on."

On the weekends and on vacations, the family often goes camping together.

"When I stop and think about it," Dover says with amusement, "we take the children with us just about everywhere we go. I don't think we use a babysitter but two or three times a year."

One of the most important things that the family does together is attending church. However, Dover points out that it isn't at all like going to church when she and Bill were first married.

"Then, maybe we'd attend a service a couple of times a month and that was it. We weren't that involved."

At Pelham United Methodist Church, the couple are active in

both Sunday School and Church. But Dover points out that activities aren't all that important. "What really matters is our relationship with God and carrying out His will."

After Melissa was born, her parents took her to church right away.

"I guess you'd call her a church baby," Dover says. "She was passed around and that was just fine with her."

David was a different story, however, when it came to being passed around. "He always wanted to be with mommy or daddy."

Is there anything the mother of the year would do differently if she had her life to live over?

"Nothing," she answers. "I've had a good life... no big disappointments or sorrows."

Dover, which is a family name, met her husband when she was in the ninth grade. He was from New York State and visiting relatives in her hometown of Centerville.

But the couple didn't start dating until Bill came South to attend college, and even then their courtship was mostly on the weekends. Bill attended Marion Institute for two years and then enrolled at the Univer-

sity of Alabama. Dover attended Auburn.

"We're always asked how we managed that with the fierce rivalry between the schools," Dover says. "But it was never any problem."

Dover graduated from Auburn in June and Bill from Alabama in August. A week after Bill's graduation they were married.

Although it was eight years before they began a family, Dover says it wasn't planned that way. "That's just the way it happened."

"I always felt that when the time was right we'd have children," she says. That time didn't come till she was 31, but Dover says that timetable suited her just fine.

Until the children arrived, Dover's work was her top priority. "Of course my husband was important, but he was traveling a lot then, so I concentrated on my job."

"I don't feel that my children have been shortchanged by my working," she says. "The care they had has been quality care."

Dover stresses the importance of mothers seeking out the right kind of place to leave their children.

She says that there are good places and some not so good. Commenting on the day care center where she left her children, Dover says, "Melissa and David couldn't have received any better care if they'd stayed with relatives."

One of reasons her life has been so satisfactory, Dover says, is because she chose the right husband. Speaking fondly of the man she married, Dover says, "There couldn't be a better husband or father."

Because her life has run so smoothly, Dover sees her work with the young mother's group as an opportunity to share with younger women.

"Actually, I feel that I need some help myself right now," she laughs, trying to discourage David from climbing in her lap and chattering while she talks with a reporter.

One of the things the group does is to act as a sounding board for mothers when problems arise. "And we share with each other on how we've handled different situations," she says.

Although it has several projects planned, Dover says the group's main focus will be on

trying to do something about child abuse.

She explains that the woman who won the national *Young Mother* title, was an abused child and that she was able to break her family's history of child abuse with the help of her study group.

"I love children so much that I want every one of them to be able to grow up in a loving atmosphere," Dover says. "And I just want to do my part to see that they can."



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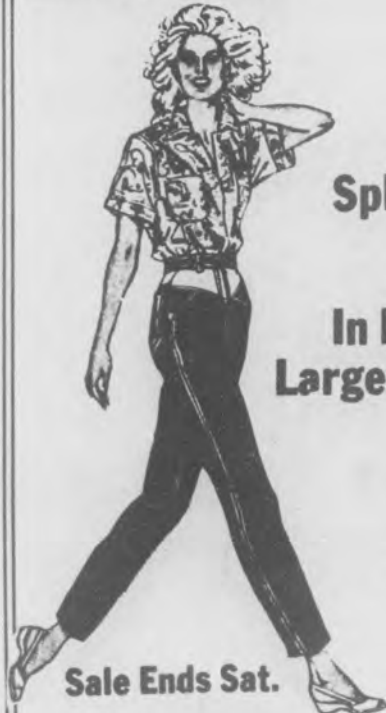
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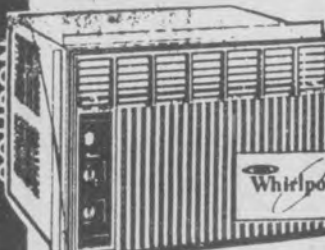
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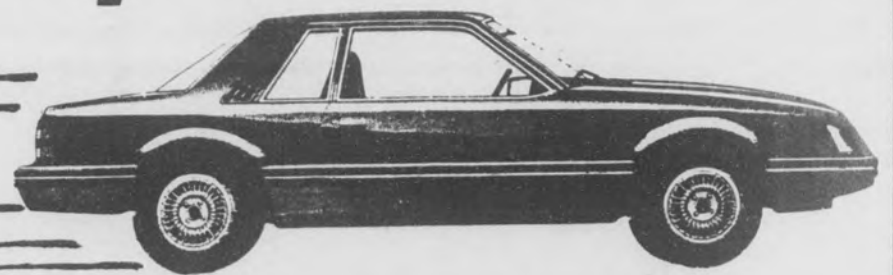
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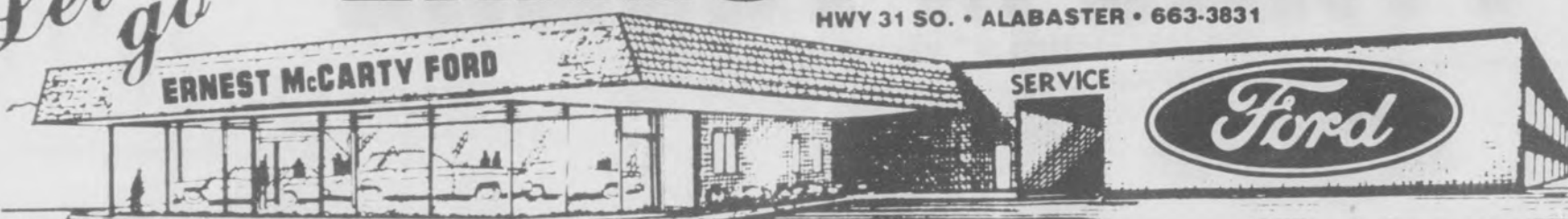
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Gail Reagan returns to college

by David F. Moore
 Managing Editor

From testing pressure cookers, to teaching senior citizen's classes, to publishing county cookbooks, Associate County Extension Agent Gail Reagan has had her hands full for the past four and half years.

Friday was her last day at the Shelby County Extension office. For the rest of the summer, Reagan will have her hands full commuting to Tuscaloosa where she will complete her requirements for her doctorate degree in home economics education at the University of Alabama.

Following Tuscaloosa, Reagan said she will be moving to eastern Alabama to join the state staff of the Auburn Extension Service where she will work as a specialist.

While working with the extension office in Columbiana, she has also been involved in the Homemakers Council, county beautification projects, the Shelby County Health Council and teaching numerous classes in cooking, micro-wave usage, sewing, smocking and various other home-related arts.

"The best part of working in Shelby County has been seeing the people from my classes making a living from what I taught them," she said, following a farewell reception held for her

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Never too old
 to learn

Some of the fifty-six county senior students who returned to school last week still had time for laughter amidst the clicking of knitting needles. The special students learned to knit, crochet, work with wood, mend

small appliances and weave baskets during the short semester with plenty of time for fun woven in between. (photo by K.A. Turner)

'School Days'

Class of 56 'seniors' spend three days learning

by Dollie Hodges
 Special to the Reporter

It was "School Days" for senior adults of Shelby County June 3 - 6.

From all over the county they came, 56 strong, to participate in the learning program at the vocational school in Columbiana.

Everywhere one looked, from 9 o'clock until 11, there was activity! These school days were not the usual readin' writin' and 'rithmetic. There was the whine of saws in the woodworking shop from which men and women emerged proudly displaying items they had made, testifying to the skill — and

patience — of instructor Robert Holston.

In other classes tatting shuttles were flying — or creeping in some instances — knitting needles were clicking, and crochet hooks were being diligently applied to the age old art of creating things of beauty from thread. Mabel

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Libraries ready for summer

As the school year draws to a close, the minds of thousands of children focus on the delights of summer.

The Shelby County libraries are participating in the statewide summer reading program, *Summer Delights*, and invite children to sample some of the many flavors of books and materials available.

The Shelby County libraries have planned programs and events to engage the children from June 10 - August 16. Some of the activities planned include weekly story time, six entertaining films (Disney and others), an exotic ice cream recipe contest, a puppet workshop, a craft workshop and captivating speakers.

Children registering for the Summer Reading Program at their local library will receive a log book. With 10 books read, the child receives a certificate. With 35 books read, a ribbon is awarded.

To find out more about *Summer Delights*, contact your local library or call the Harrison Regional Library: 669-3171.

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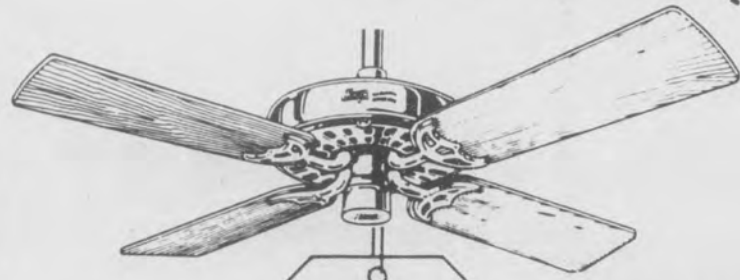
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Reagan

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recently at the courthouse. For instance:

Holly Hoyle took smocking classes from Reagan and later opened a shop for several years in Vincent.

After taking several classes from Reagan, Kenya Walker wrote a book about net darning and published it.

"It's been a good experience and the people have been good to me," she said.

Reagan, who lives in Helena, is originally from Gadsden. She earned her BS degree from Jacksonville State University, worked two years as an assistant county agent in Blount County, then earned her MA from the University of Alabama before coming to Shelby County.



GAIL REAGAN
...with Grace Davis (left) at reception

School days

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Thornton, Frances Blalock and June Story were instructors.

Those who chose to study gardening and horticulture with John Jones and Frank Peters, took home beautiful hanging baskets as well as helpful printed materials on these subjects.

Grooming and make-up were popular classes as was flower arranging under the direction of Billie Browning and Johnny Cates.

There was the "tap-tap" of hammers as students learned the art of tin punching. (Many remembered grandma's old pie safes with tin punch doors!) Gail Reagan taught this class.

Other classes were plastic needlepoint canvas taught by Peggy Prucnal, stenciling by Dean Black and small house repairs with instructors Clyde Todd and Henry Beiro.

A class that almost everyone wanted to participate in was

basket weaving with Gail Reagan. (Despite rumors otherwise, Gail had announced her resignation as home agent before these classes, so don't anyone blame us for her leaving!)

Following all this learning the students filed to the nutrition center where they were served a delicious lunch each day.

Perhaps we left our instructors in a school "daze," but for us it was sheer fun!

EDITOR'S NOTE: In its second year, the number of senior citizens taking advantage of the county extension office sponsored "School Days" program has doubled. The program, coordinated by former associate county agent Gail Reagan, is expected to be continued next year.

The Reporter asked "student" Dollie Hodges to write an account the activities at "School Days." Hodges, 67 years young,



DOLLIE HODGES
... "senior" student

lives with her husband, Joe, in the Pelham area where she grew up and enjoys writing as a hobby.

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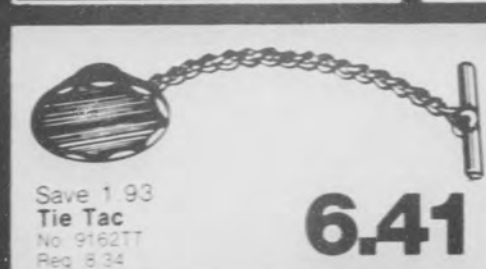
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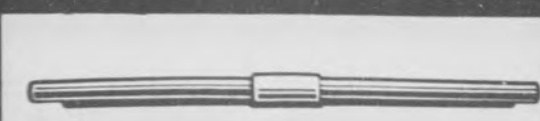
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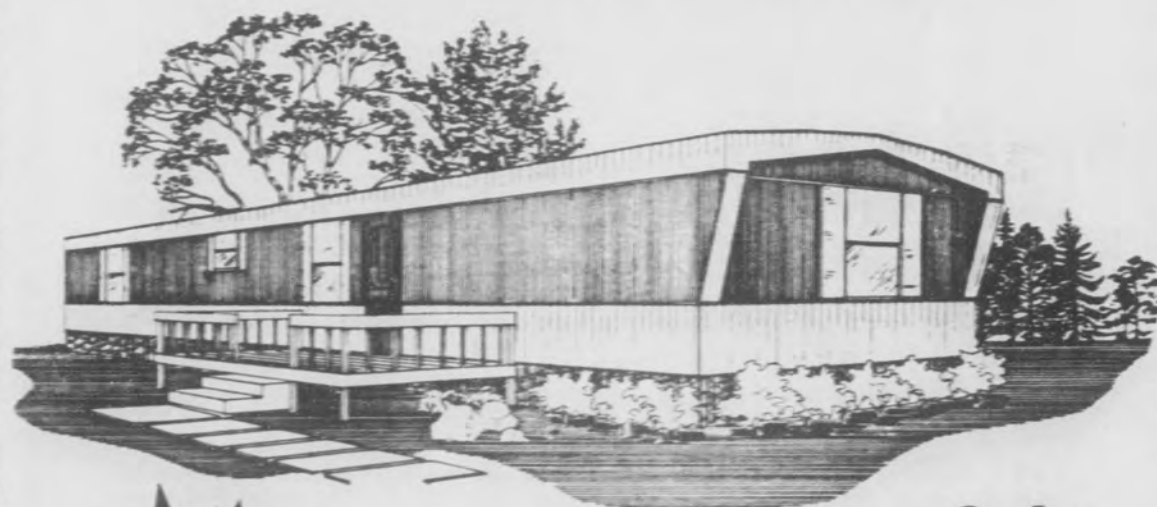
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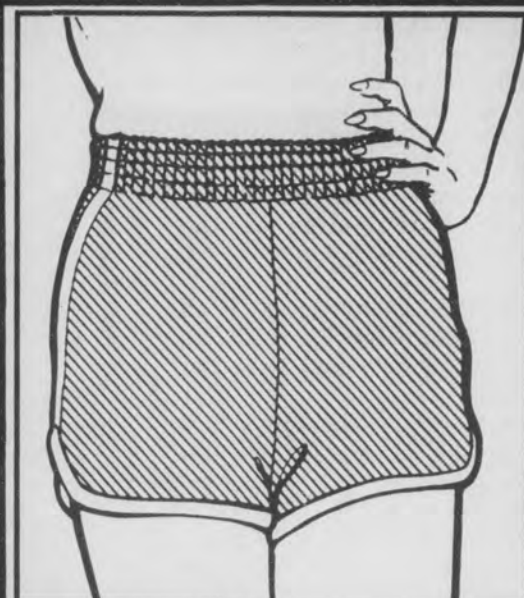
Methodist following the presentation of Scouting's highest award. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Cassidy finished Riverchase Middle School in May and will attend John Carroll High School in the fall.

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THS grad sews his girl's prom dress

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

A lot of young men would take their girlfriends to a prom, but not too many of them would offer to make her a prom dress. Eighteen-year-old Terry Taylor is the exception.

A recent graduate of Thompson High School, Terry whipped up a hot pink satin dress for Cynthia Morris to wear to this year's junior-senior prom at Montevallo High School.

Taylor began taking home economics classes at Thompson in his freshman year and continued with it throughout high school.

He not only developed a proficiency for sewing, but for designing as well.

"I start out with a commercial pattern," he explains, "but I like to change it around to suit myself."

That's the way he made Cynthia's prom dress. She cut out a

picture in a magazine of the dress she wanted, and Taylor bought a pattern and made the necessary changes.

Articles of clothing Taylor has made in home ec classes include, dresses, slacks, shorts and even some blazers, which home ec teacher Joyce Lucas says is a very difficult item to make.

The clothing he made turned out so well, Lucas said that she paid Taylor to make her several pairs of slacks. Other teachers have also asked him to sew for them.

Taylor says that he doesn't get any kidding from his friends about his sewing.

"I've made things for some of them," he says. "They think it's great."

Now that he's out of school, Taylor says he would like to find a job in which he can employ his talents in tailoring and alteration.



PFD compressor

Ken Taylor, of Vallen Company, explains compressing equipment to Pelham firefighter Mike Harris. The equipment will enable the Pelham Fire Department to keep oxygen bottles in top working order. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Compressor provides good air for Pelham FD

The Pelham Fire Department has a new piece of equipment that promises to make the job a fighting fires in Pelham a safer one.

Revenue sharing monies have enabled the city to purchase a new breathing air compressor system. The system is capable of both loading air bottles used by firemen while fighting fires, and storing a large amount of compressed air for immediate accessibility.

"This will make a big difference in the confidence we have going into a fire," said firefighter Mike Harris. "We will know for certain that we have a bottle of good air that is filled to its proper capacity."

Harris, who acts as the department's maintenance director, worked with Ken

Taylor of the Vallen Company to design the Eagle compressing system to the exact specifications needed by the Pelham department.

The compressor will fill a standard breathing bottle in four to five minutes and has reserve storage capacity enough to fill 18 bottles. In addition, the unit is equipped with a computer that fills all bottles correctly and runs a system of filters designed to detect any impurities within the air being bottled.

"I've gone home from fires with headaches and sick from breathing bad air," Pelham Fire Chief Gary Waters said. "This new system will help to further insure the safety of these men. Their lives are our top priority."

SMC fills position in physical therapy

Linda Stewart of McCalla has been promoted to Director of Physical Therapy at Shelby Medical Center. Stewart received her BS in physical therapy from the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, MO.

Before coming to SMC in September of 1983, she served as a staff physical therapist, assistant physical therapy director and director of physical therapy at Bessemer Carraway Medical Center.

"There is a lot I hope to do at Shelby Medical Center. I want to see our services grow and I plan to continue the high quality of care this department has provided in the past," Stewart said.

"We are pleased to have someone with Linda's qualifications to accept this position," said SMC administrator C.L. Denton. "We have an excellent physical therapy department, and I am sure that our services will continue to grow under her direction."



Sewing talent

Terry Taylor adjusts the prom dress he made for his girlfriend Cynthia Morris to wear to the junior-senior dance at Montevallo High School. A 1985 graduate of Thompson, Taylor took four years of home ec at the Alabaster school. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Holland wins aviator wings

Harrison Holland, III, son of Sherman and Carolyn Holland, Alabaster, has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed warrant officer

upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at Ft. Rucker.

Holland is a 1977 graduate of the University of Alabama.

Haver wins UM award

Deborah Haver of Pelham was one of the top winners in the 1985 President's Award for Excellence in Writing at the University of Montevallo.

UM president Jim Vickrey awarded three \$100 prizes to those students writing the best essay at the freshman, sophomore and upperclass levels.

Haver won in the freshman division with her English class essay *The Passing of My Dream Maker*.

Scholarship

Donna Dorrough, of Chelsea, is one of two Auburn University recipients of scholarships from the National Association of Meat Purveyors (NAMP).

Dorrough is a junior in meat science and was selected for the award in recognition of her scholastic and activities record at AU.

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Cool necessity mothers student inventions

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer
Montevallo Elementary

School student Bram Fuller remembered how cold it got waiting in a stand when he

hunted deer with his dad. So he came up with an invention — called Bram's Bag — to keep himself warm during those sometimes long waits.

He entered the bag in Shelby County school system's first Creatavention contest and was overall winner.

Lucia MacPherson, supervisor of gifted education, said that the contest was open to all students, but because it was held so late in the year, the time factor kept most of the students in regular classes from participating.

The majority of entries, she said, were submitted by students in enrichment classes.

Participants, MacPherson explained, had to identify a problem, determine if there were solutions, and either provide a solution or improve an existing invention.

Winners were selected on the basis of: meeting a need and/or solving a problem; a model, drawing or explanation; a report presentation and responses to judges questions.

Bram, who is in the fourth grade, designed a bag made of Gortex with a flannel liner which he can step into and make snug with a velcro fastener under the arm pits.

To make it convenient for carrying, he also designed a

drawstring bag to keep it in.

Since the contest rules allowed participants to have help in constructing their invention, Bram's grandparents, Frank and O'Bera Brown of Montgomery, helped with the sewing.

Other inventions were: a device which kept cheese from sticking to a pizza cutter, an automatic doorbell ringer, a container to keep pencils, and other necessary items off desktops, a bedside rug which triggered a light switch across the room when stepped on.

Contest winners were:

Grade 3 — 1st, Cam Robertson, MES, "Deskcontainer;" 2nd, Zak Furnage, Valley, "Helping Hand."

Grade 4 — 1st, Bram Fuller; 2nd, Kirsten Schafer, Inverness, rug light switch; 3rd, Bill Davies, MES, automatic flag lifter; honorable mentions, Rob Marus, Inverness, "FSPA;" Meredith Cobb, MES, station switcher.

Grade 5 — 1st, Katrina Caldwell, Elvin Hill, automatic doorbell; 2nd, Laura Watkins, Elvin Hill, truck helper; 3rd, Chris Hartins, Inverness, pizza cutter; honorable mention, Dena Harris, MES, ribbon rotator.

Grade 7 — 3rd, Todd Lyles, Columbiana Middle, "Battle."



'Bram's Bag'

Montevallo Elementary School student Bram Fuller isn't getting ready to enter a sack race. The fourth grader is demonstrating the 'bag' which won him the overall first place award in the Shelby County school system's Creatavention contest. Bram is the son of Butch and Ginger Fuller. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Chaudhry opens boutique in Columbiana

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

The Chaudhry Boutique, next to the Dairy Queen in Columbiana, brings the look of the Middle East to Shelby County. All-cotton, hand-embroidered dresses and blouses imported

directly from Pakistan are among the selection of women's clothing at the new boutique.

"My father is a manufacturer in Pakistan, so I can get things direct, without all the middlemen. That helps me keep prices reasonable," says Moeen

Chaudhry, owner of the shop.

He also stocks Seruchi designer jeans for women as well as a wide selection of cotton shorts, blouses, jump-suits and dresses.

"I like to stay with natural fabrics in all my clothing lines,"

he says.

Chaudhry carries mostly women's clothes at the present, but will soon start a line of men's jeans including Levi and Lee.

Chaudhry moved to the United States from Pakistan in late 1980. After operating an oriental rug shop in New York for four years, Chaudhry moved to Shelby County to be near his uncle.

"I've been here less than a year," says Chaudhry, "but in that time I've made some changes in my life. For one thing I got married."

Chaudhry has been married to Lisa Blankenship, a graduate of Shelby County High School.



Middle Eastern clothing

Moeen Chaudhry and wife Lisa examine some of the merchandise in their new shop the Chaudhry Boutique. Middle Eastern clothing for women is a specialty of the shop.

UAB honors four local students

Four Shelby County residents were among some 700 students honored at UAB's recent Honors Convocation.

•Martha Bidez, Alabaster, received the Dean's Award from the Division of Student Affairs and was also named outstanding graduate student in biomaterials and biochemical engineering.

•John Charles, Maylene, was named outstanding undergraduate student in the department of English in the School of Humanities.

•Margaret Mays Heerten, Helena, was named outstanding undergraduate student in sociology.

•David Wayne Summers, Harpersville, was named outstanding graduate student in education leadership and instructional support.

Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington was the guest speaker.

Bessemer registers for classes

Bessemer State Technical College will hold pre-registration for summer quarter at Western Hills Mall through Saturday, June 15.

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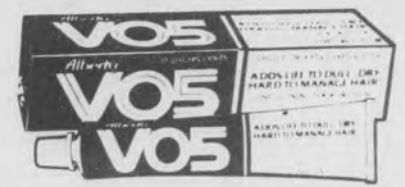
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Mark Emfinger and Randy Tolleson each homered twice as the Red Sox beat the Super Heros 33-22. Seth Turquitt homered once for the winners, and Turquitt, Tolleson and Gary Burns each played good defense for the Red Sox.

Jay Marquis, Bryan Hamilton, Brent Thomas and Sarah Pickett led the Super Heros at the plate. Pickett was the defensive leader for the Super Heros.

Thomas and Nick Wells handled the Super Heros pitching while Tolleson handled the mound for the Sox.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cubs 24, Braves 0

Greg Nash, Lane Lowery and Vince Underwood each homered to lead the Cubs to a 24-0 win over the Braves and allow them to remain unbeaten for the year.

David Strickland also performed well at the plate, doubling for the Cubs.

Chris Nash picked up the win on the mound, Scott Emfinger, Laramie Bailey and Forest Davis pitching for the Braves.

Cubs 13, Pirates 8

The Cubs and the Pirates were tied at eight runs each through three extra innings of play before the Cubs pulled out a 13-8 win.

Vince Underwood's three-run homer provided the big punch at the plate for the Cubs with Lane Lowery adding a double and Chris Nash recording an RBI.

Germaine Herndon knocked a grand slam to lead the Pirates at the plate.

David Strickland turned in a good game in right field for the Cubs.

Nash and Chris Rush combined to take the win for the Cubs, Herndon and Kevin Vines

handling the pitching for the Pirates.

Angels 18, Indians 8
Chris Gables, Jeremy Hand and Gus Bolan combined to pitch the Angels to an 18-8 win over the Indians.

Fred Majors, Shane Miskelley and Hand led the Angels at the plate, Shane Goodwin, Gables, Eric Broom, Scott Sherrick, Carlos Williams and Michael Vanoder leading the Angel defense.

Phillip Blackwell took the loss despite pitching well for the Indians.

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FARM LEAGUE

Yankees 21, Braves 15
Justin Carter and Matt Elder each recorded two homers to lead the Yanks to a 21-15 win over the Braves.

Chad Morgan and Mike Roberto each homered once for the Braves.

Elder got the pitching win for the Yanks, Morgan taking the loss.

MINOR

Padres 14, Mets 11
Derrick Billings doubled, tripled and was the winning pitcher as he led the Padres to a 14-11 win over the Mets.

Micheal McGuire had two singles and a double for the Padres in the game.

Ben Hayes doubled twice, Todd Brogden had two singles and a double and Matthew Beran singled twice to lead the Mets at the plate.

Jeff Colvin, Chad Watts and Brogden, handled the Met pitching duties.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Braves 3, A's 2
The Braves beat the A's 3-2 despite the fact that the A's defense pulled a triple play in the game.

With runner on first and second in the bottom of the fourth, A's centerfielder Allen Brown made a good catch on a fly ball. Brown threw to shortstop Wade Evans who relayed to first for a second out. First baseman Brandon Puckett then threw to Ricky Mayer at third to cut down a Braves runner trying to advance.

But the triple play could not erase doubles from Braves Dominic Baldone and Daniel Portera that led the Braves to the close win.

Keith Hartley picked up the win for the Braves, Wade Evans and Brian Bailey pitching for the A's.

ANGELS

Orioles 12, Blue Jays 5
Mandy Fant went three of three at the plate with a homer and two singles to lead the Orioles to a 12-5 win over the Blue Jays. The Orioles, coached by Billy Skinner, remain undefeated for the season.

Heather Franey and Jennifer Culleton each had two hits for the winners.

Susan McDaniel had three hits to lead the Jays at the plate, Michelle Neas adding a single and a triple.

Keisha Reid picked up the win for the Orioles, Meredith Wilson taking the loss for the Jays.

PONYTAILS

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5
Meredith Frommer went the distance on the mound and homered to lead the Blue Jays to a 6-5 win over the Orioles.

Tracy Fleming and Michelle Sharp also provided offensive punch for the Jays.

Michelle Patterson, Jennifer Blaul and Jennifer Graham provided the offensive power for the Orioles, Blaul and Patterson handling the pitching duties.

BELLES

Bombers 11, Phillies 9
The Alabaster Bombers got a good pitching performance from Michelle Burnett enroute to an 11-9 win over the Pelham Phillies.

Wendy Scott, Tracy Crowson, Windy Pardue and Amy Gentry each got two hits for the Bombers.

Ginger Guyer and Kesia Barber recorded two hits each for the Phillies.

Guyer and Suzanne Lilly handled the pitching duties for the Phillies.

Cubs 24, Cards 1
Home runs by Joey Lewis, Vince Underwood and Chris Rush powered the Cubs to a 24-1 win over the Cardinals.

Rush was also the winning pitcher, Daryl Holmes taking the loss for the Cards.

Holmes got the Cards only RBI with a double.

Kelly Ayala played well from his third base position.

Cards 10, Braves 6
Laramie Bailey struck out nine to lead the Cards to a 10-6 win over the Braves.

Jerome Griffin's defensive efforts in center field and behind the plate also helped the Cards to the win.

Kidd McGhee homered for the Braves, Darrell Holmer and Lamont Bush handled the Braves pitching.



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B-SC grads

Birmingham-Southern College held commencement exercises recently. Of the 336 students to receive their degree, four were Shelby County residents.

Bridgitte Johnston, Calera, received her B.A.; Catherine Yon, Chelsea, received a B.A. *summa cum laude*; Debra Jordan, Columbiana, received her B.S. *cum laude*; and Sandra Dickerson, Helena, received a B.A.

Hodges honored

Lisa Hodges was selected as employee of the month for June at Baptist Medical Center Montclair along with Glenn Burrell.

Hodges is an LPN on the surgical progressive care unit and has been with BMC Montclair more than two years. She attended Chelsea High School and Bessemer State Technical College.

Burrell, an environmental services assistant, has been with BMC Montclair two years and is a graduate of Jefferson State Junior College.

Grissom is grad

Jeffrey Charles Grissom, Helena, was one of 235 recent graduates from Livingston University. He received a bachelor's degree from the college of general studies.

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TMS math students take third

Thompson Middle School students are out for the summer, but they didn't break before placing third in a county math tournament. This is the first year for seventh and eighth grade Math Club students to place in

the contest.

Tournament leaders for the Thompson team were seventh grader Steven Jones, who was one of four top scorers countywide; Brian Young, who placed second countywide among

sixth graders; and Stephanie Townsend, who placed second countywide among seventh graders.

TMS eighth grade math winners were Kathy Brooks, Tammy Dale, Kevin Hansford, Mike

Lumpkin, Jason Stonicher and Scott Wilson.

Seventh graders winners were Wayne Forlines, John Higdon, Sandra Housey, Max Jones, Ryan Luster, Greg Maxwell, Brad Scarbrough, Andra Simmons and Billy Steadman.

Sixth grade contestants were Shannon Alexander, Kevin Flynn, Bradley Hubbard, Donna Marks, Todd Miller, Kasey Mitchell, Kenneth Poe, Nikki Price and Amy Tucker.

Instructor Mattie Strickland is head of the TMS Math Club and served as seventh grade coach. George Baldwin coached the eighth grade team.



Thompson Middle School math winners
...place third in tourney



Algebra I

The Algebra I team at Thompson Middle School placed second among 10 teams participating in a county algebra tournament held April 23. Sponsor Diane Worrell, left front, stands with winners, Andy Shelton, Felicia Davenport, Dana Daniel and Richard Houze. Winners in back are

Kim Bush, Lisa McDaniel, Ryan Livengood, Tim Collins and Ron Smith. Other participating schools included first place Montevallo High, Montevallo Middle, Riverchase Middle, Thompson High, Vincent, Chelsea High, Calera High, Shelby County High and Pelham High.



Social studies winners

Four Thompson Middle School students captured a second place group performance during the National History Day social studies contest. They will compete in the National Social Studies Fair this month at the University of Maryland. Winners in front are Sandra Vanderpool, Tracy Young, Aisha Holmes and Christine Marks. Win-

ners in back are Allison Sides, fourth, anthropology; Allen Speer, fourth, economics; Holly Walker, second, sociology; Sandra Housey, fourth, sociology; Dee Doss and J.J. Weldy, third, group; and Bill Steadman, second and third for research papers.

McKinney art work on display

The art work of Mahala K. McKinney will be displayed in Shelby Medical Center's art gallery during the month of June.

McKinney received formal training from artists James Whitson, Ron Lewis, Rollina Klasing, Cary Moore and Linda Vance.

Her works, which are in oils and acrylics, have been displayed in the Vestavia Art Association spring show and at the Green Valley Country Club.

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Making a move

Jim Smith, the only Shelby Countain on the Birmingham Stallions roster, makes a move on a Baltimore defender after making a catch in Saturday's win over the Stars. Smith's two

touchdown catches were the difference in the Stallions 14-7 win in the final home game of the regular season for the USFL team. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Buxahatchee has several scotch-double winners

Two recent "Scotch doubles" golf tournaments at Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera have produced six different winning teams.

Betty Crawford and Hugh Morrison won one of the events after a tie-breaking card match with the Jan Nolen-Joey Neal team.

Betty Crowson and A.M. Crawford finished third in the

tourney.

Freda and Jack York took the top spot in the most recent of the tournies. Pauline and Dave Ellison finished second, with Gail Blankenship and Dusty Ellison third.

The Scotch double tournaments are a regular summer feature at Buxahatchee. Tournaments are held on Thursday evenings beginning at 5 p.m.

For the Record

Creek archers host shoot

Bowhunters and archers in the Shelby County area will gather in Vincent Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16 for the Hulan Southern Invitational shoot sponsored by the Creek Bowhunters.

The shoot will take place on the Creek range just off State 25 in Vincent.

Anyone wishing to shoot is encouraged to attend the meet, which will run from 9 a.m. until dark on Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Entry fee is \$5 for adults, \$4 for youth, \$3 for cubs and \$2 for beginners.

For more information, contact Creek Bowhunters president Ronnie Abbott: 672-2083.

Neal gets first ace

Joey Neal recorded a hole-in-one while playing the Buxahatchee Country Club golf course in Calera recently.

Neal aced the 165 yard par three fifth hole using a seven iron.

For Neal, who is a coach at Shelby County High School, it was the first hole-in-one of his golfing career.

Attention Home tourney set

The 6th annual Shelby County Attention Home golf tournament has been set for Saturday, June 15, at Oak Mountain State Park golf course.

Proceeds from the tourney go to benefit the Shelby Youth Services and Attention Home programs in Shelby County.

For more information or to register, contact Benny Smallwood at Oak Mountain: 663-6731.

UM dominates all-district

For the second straight year, the University of Montevallo has dominated the All Southern States Conference/District 27 Baseball Team. The Falcons had five members — more than any other league school — on the 15-man squad recently released by the league.

Outfielder Wayne Able, who led the conference in home runs with 16 and RBIs with 62, leads the UM representatives. John Daniell, a senior outfielder, makes his second straight appearance on the team.

Rounding out the UM selections are freshman first baseman Chris Walker, catcher Roger Wesson and pitcher Grant Abercrombie.

It is business as usual for county's Stallions

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Birmingham Stallions closed out the home portion of their 1985 season with a 14-7 win over the Baltimore Stars. It came before a not-so-large but very vocal home crowd and the usual contingent of staff and support personnel.

Shelby Countians were among the fans, the staff and even the Stallions players. All were content to enjoy the win and give little thought to the big question that continues to nag even the most loyal of the Stallions and their supporters. Will this be the last regular season game the Stallions will ever play in Birmingham?

For the fans, it was Stallions football as usual — full of cheering and winning.

They cheered for the pressbox announcer when he asked for support in the 1986 season — the USFL's first as a fall league...

They cheered for former Alabama and Auburn stars such as Jackie Cline, Doug Smith, Thomas Boyd, Buddy Aydelette, Joe Cribbs and Paul Ott Carruth...

They cheered loudest for Jim Smith — the only Shelby Countain on the Stallions roster — who pleased the home crowd with two touchdown catches...

For the Fillies dance squad, the vocal crowd made a hot June afternoon easier to bear. Fran Bostick — who came from the Southwind sub-

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division of Alabaster to become a Birmingham Stallions Fillie — was among them, totally involved in Fillies routines and the action on the field.

For the Stallions Derby Girls — like University of Montevallo student Meredith Walker — it was another day of smiles and service as the official hostesses for the team.

For other countians like trainer Jim Phillip and Derby Girl Valerie Smith, the game action was followed even though illness and or a day of kept them away from Legion field.

The people who make up Shelby County Stallion connection were more concerned about the immediate outcome of the game than they were about the outcome of the big question. In fact, when they think of the question, all seem very confident about the answer.

"I sure hope the Stallions remain here," said Valerie Smith after the game. "I think the switch to fall will help because I've heard a lot of people say it was too hot to go to a football game."

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Blasting out

Wimpy Winthers, SCHS assistant football coach and "avid golfer" found himself in a rut during the SCHS Booster Club's annual golf tourney last weekend. But Winthers blasted out of the mud and water in fine style, one of the many shots that propelled him to a finish among the top four in one of the tournaments six flights. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Archers roam woods for prize-winning game

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The woods near Lake Purdy were unusually quiet last Sunday afternoon, animals and birds seeming to sense an unusual presence there.

Suddenly, the stillness was broken by a whistling sound and a dull impact. A brightly colored arrow pierced the green of the forest around it, and cries of "good shot" rang out from people still hidden by the woods.

"Where are you," asked Sylvester Shaw of Columbiana. No answer.

And then a reply that allowed Shaw to fix the position of the archers. "Stay there," he shouted. "We're coming through the woods."

Thus one Shelby County bowhunter met another to compare notes during a round of shooting in the Vulcan Invitational.

County archers placed high in last weekend's Vulcan Invitational sponsored by the Vulcan Archery Club.

The Vulcan range, located between Lake Purdy and the Cahaba River, is among the oldest in the nation. The Vulcan Club, established in 1925, is the oldest club recognized by the National Field Archery Association.

This year's edition of the Vulcan Invitational drew 97 archers from throughout central Alabama to the animal range shoot. Archers earned points shooting various animal targets throughout the range, some as

close and three yards and some as far away as 60 yards.

Chelsea's Phil Carter won the men's bowhunter division of the shoot. Ronnie Abbott of Harpersville placed second and Sylvester Shaw of Columbiana third.

Columbiana's Brenda Jackson won the women's bowhunter division.

Wayne Weldon won the men's bowhunter freestyle com-

petition, with Frank Shell second and Jimmy Mitchell third.

Linda Weldon and Annette Gilham finished one-two in the women's bowhunter freestyle class.

Houston Shaw of Shelby won the men's bowhunter freestyle limited class, Steve Turner and Stu Weldon placing second and third.

Terrye Weldon, Annette Turner and Sherry Treptau

finished one-two-three in the women's bowhunter freestyle limited division.

Junior Waites of Sylacaug won the men's longbow competition. Vincent's Terry Holl was second and Charlie Lane of Homewood third.

Steve Salmon won the men's recurve competition, Jim Paramore of Leeds finishing second and Calera's Ty Sockwe

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Drawing a bead

Mickey Bird of Harpersville looks on as Chelsea's Phil Carter takes aim at a target in a round of the Vulcan Invitational. Carter won the men's

bowhunter competition of the shoot, one of several countians who placed high in the event (photo by K.A. Turner)

Once chosen, county Derby Girl enjoys job

"I really didn't think they would chose me," said Birmingham Stallions Derby Girl Valerie Smith.

"I saw an add in the paper and sent them my picture, but I really didn't think they would chose me."

From such humble beginnings comes what Smith feels will always be one of the most fun experiences of her life — serving as an official hostess for Birmingham's USFL football team.

"This is just a lot of fun," Smith said. "I've made a lot of new friends and met a lot of people doing this. It's a great opportunity for any young woman to pursue."

Of course, dealing with the Stallions' public, Smith is sometimes the one being pursued.

"You do meet a lot of fresh guys in this job," she laughed, "but I still really enjoy it."

Smith, who lives in Alabaster, mixes her Derby Girl responsibilities with her job at the Marshal's department store in Hoover. Although the Derby Girls do not hold organized practice sessions, large amounts of their time each week are devoted to various meetings and promotions in which they represent the team.

"I've done so many fun things," Smith said. "I'll never forget our first promotion and getting to meet all those new people. It definately makes you a popular person. People are always asking you questions or wanting to get your autograph."



Derby Girl

Valerie Smith didn't think she had a chance to become a Derby Girl when she replied to an add in the paper. Now the job of being an official hostess for the Birmingham Stallions is one she wouldn't trade. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Smith plans to be a part of the 30-member Derby Girl squad next season as well, hoping that things work out to keep her together with the USFL team in Birmingham.

"We just need a lot of support and I think we'll get it," she said.

Good idea from husband propels Bostick to Fillies

Believe it or not, it wasn't Fran Bostick's idea to run around Legion Field in a less-than-modest outfit being a Birmingham Stallions Fillie — it was her husband Dwight's idea.

"It was his idea and he's been nothing but supportive all along," Bostick said during a break from her sideline cheering in the Stallions win over Baltimore.

In her second season as a Fillie, the Alabama Power Company training analyst has had several opportunities for her husband to lend a supportive hand.

"We get a lot of comments at the games," Bostick said. "But in a way we're really asking for it. People kind of expect to see us dressed like that though. It's all a part of the show."

Bostick's most embarrassing moment as a Fille came when she almost showed more than people were used to seeing.

"Those outfits are pretty tight and once I was doing a leg kick and mine ripped," she said. "It was only on the side and you couldn't see anything, but it was still embarrassing."

Despite such moments the job of being a Fillie is one that Bostick has enjoyed during her two years with the dance team.

"I'll never forget the trip we made to Tampa," she said. "Even the bus ride was fun because we got to meet a lot of interesting people and all the girls had fun together."

Being a Fillie keeps Bostick in the public eye, and the Fillies management makes sure that all of their girls stay in good shape year round. "They want us to look good and they are pretty



Fancy Fillie

Fran Bostick was living in Alabaster when her husband suggested that she try out for the Fillies dance team. Two years and a lot of fun later, she's ready to let others share in the Fillie fun. (photo by K.A. Turner)

demanding about the condition we are in," Bostick said.

"We see people everywhere, and a lot of them want to meet you just because you are a Fillie. It's been a great opportunity, but I'm ready to let some of the younger girls share in the fun."



Swapping suits

Trey Hughes hangs up his Montevallo Bulldogs uniform, trading it for a Montevallo Falcons uniform instead. (photo by David F. Moore)

UM Falcons sign Bulldog's Hughes

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Former Montevallo Bulldog Trey Hughes has signed a baseball scholarship with the University of Montevallo.

Hughes, who played center-field for the Bulldogs, is one of four outfielders signed by UM coach Bob Riesener.

At 5'9" and 140 pounds, Hughes is called a "scrappy player" by Montevallo officials who see good speed one of his biggest assets.

In 1985, Hughes finished with

a .280 batting average after getting off to a slow start at the plate.

Hughes holds the Montevallo High School consecutive game hitting streak at 12, a mark he set while starting in his sophomore season with the Bulldogs.

With Hughes, the UM Falcons bring their baseball signing totals to 16, including nine true freshmen from the high school ranks.

Hughes is the son of Bobby and Elaine Hughes.

Booster

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Wayne Causey of Columbiana won the third flight with an 86. Jay Bryant of Birmingham finished second with an 87. Harpersville's Braxton Baker finished third with an 89, Bob Upton of Columbiana fourth with the same score after a card match.

Columbiana's Charles McCombs won the fourth flight with a 91. Frank Brennan finished second at 92 and Charles Joiner of Columbiana third with a 93.

A 97 won first place in the fifth flight for Jim Butler of Indian Springs. Columbiana golfers Myra Faulkner, Matt Dill and Wimpy Winthers finished second third and fourth with scores of 99, 108 and 109.

Rec program under way

Columbiana's summer recreation program is now underway with programs for middle school and high school youth in the area.

The Recreation Building in Columbiana is open from 1-5 p.m. on weekdays for middle school age students.

A program for high schoolers will run from 6-10 p.m., five nights weekly.

Shelby County High head football coach Randle Cassidy is directing the summer program.

Cassidy said that video games and a jukebox will be available at the rec building. In addition, there will be a wide variety of games for rainy days, and badminton, tennis, basketball,

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Just a few years ago I was getting ready for bow season and shooting 100 arrows daily was my 6 p.m. exercise. Capps invited me over to shoot with him and I didn't know he was Robin Hood until it let his arrows fly. Four right in the bullseye!

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672-9464

Fabrication

C.S.R. Contractors Crusher &
Screen Repair Services, Inc.
Hwy 31 Calera
668-0083 or 668-1130

Family Portraits

American Image, Inc.
Photolab
3150 Lorna Rd, Hoover
979-1484

Feed

Cahaba Valley Feeds
5090 Cahaba Road,
991-8803

Coosa Valley Milling
Wilsonville
669-5605

Mitchell Feed & Grain Supply
251 Main St., Alabaster
663-2632

Fence

Olympic Fence
Peiham
663-4632

Financial Planning Consultant

Harry C. Harrison
202-A Jessup Bldg., Alabaster
663-7722

Fire Extinguishers

State Fire Extinguisher Co.
Sales & Service
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Coun-
ties
665-4096

Fishing Supplies

Johnson's Bait, Tackle, &
Convenience Store
Hwy 25, Wilsonville
669-9402

Flags and Flagpoles

Dixie Decorations
P.O. Box 81
Montevallo, AL 35115
665-1225

Residential and commercial

Flea Markets

A to Z Flea Market
Hwy 17 West of Alabaster
668-0007

Florist

Alabaster Florist
117 1st N., Alabaster
663-0529

Cates' Corner
Columbiana
669-7176 or 669-9901

Columbiana Florist
West College St., Columbiana
669-3455

Flowers by Nancy
Main St., Columbiana
669-7061

Linda's Florist
Main St., Calera
668-0016

Montevallo Florist
Main St., Montevallo
665-2221

Peiham Florist, Inc.
Hwy 31 S., Peiham
663-9028

Sarah's Flowers
Peiham Mall, Peiham
663-3950

Valleydale Florist
Valleydale Village Shopping Center
991-6510

Fountains & Statuary

Garden Art
Hwy 31, Peiham, Plaza Mall
664-2098

Furniture

Bird Supply Co.
103 Main St., Calera
668-2161

Spencer Furniture Company
3010 Hwy 31 South, Peiham
664-3441

Furniture Repair

Johnny's Furniture Repair
Specializing in finishing and touch
up. For those who deserve the very
best. 595-4766

Garbage & Rubbish Removal

Whitfield Sanitation Services
21 Your Tierra Tr., Montevallo
663-4862

General Contrac-tors

All Pro Construction Company
Serving Jefferson & Shelby County
988-0138 or 987-1413



Prize-winning Arabian

M.M. "Buddy" Argo and his wife Dottie present the *Al Muhandis Perpetual Trophy* to Charles and Nancy Butler and Elz Jer Korze. The trophy was awarded to Korze and Butler Arabians after winning the costume class of the Thorsby Horse

Show, traditionally one of the largest Arabian Shows in central Alabama. The trophy is sponsored by the Argos and John R. Smith of Pi-Jemba Arabians in Columbiana. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Stallions

She noted, though, that season ticket sales is still the toughest part of her job as an official hostess for the team.

"I know a lot of people in Alabaster who are interested in the Stallions, but not a lot of them actually go to the games," Smith said. "We'll have to have a lot of public support for the team to stay here."

Fran Bostick's feelings about the team's chances in Birmingham were more positive, despite the fact that her career as a Fillie will soon end.

"I probably won't be here as a Fillie next year," she said. In her second season as a Fillie, Bostick — who admits only to being "close to 30" — thinks its time to let "some of the younger girls have some fun."

But Bostick is very confident about the Stallions future in Birmingham.

"I've been to some of those Booster Club meetings," she said during a break on the hot sidelines at Legion field. "Those people are so dedicated that I have no doubt the Stallions will be back."

Jim Phillips plans to spend the fall of 1986 on

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the sidelines of Legion field, continuing his part-time work as a trainer for the Stallions.

"When they call, I'll be there," Phillips said. "Everything is looking pretty good for the team from what I hear. They're doing some restructuring to help them through next season and I think the move to fall will help a lot."

"Going head to head against the others will give them a good shot," Phillips added.

Many Stallions fans seem to think the move to fall will help the FSFL and the Stallions because people will be "in the mood for football" and the weather will be more kind.

Others worry about the league's ability to compete successfully with loyalties to college teams — notably Auburn and Alabama — and strong high school programs in Shelby and Jefferson counties.

But for now, Shelby County's Stallions — the fans and the Fillies and the Derby Girls and the trainers and the player — are content to enjoy a play-off bound team winning another summer-time football game, content to be a part of the area's most successful professional football program to date.

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Archery

third. Sylacauga archers Evelyn Waites and Susie Horton finished first and second in the women's recurve classification.

Chris Dupree of Wilsonville won the boys recurve classification. Mike Sneed, Jr. and John Turgeon finished second and third.

Harpersville's Jeff Spates won the youth classification. Bryan Overton of Vandiver was second, David Lewis of Pell City third.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF J.K. CUNNINGHAM, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24 day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

May E. Cunningham
May 30, June 6, 13, 1985 No. 927

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF LULA TAMER ALLEN, Deceased.

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Leon Harris, Administrator of the estate of Lula Tamer Allen
May 30, June 6, 13, 1985 No. 924

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

Shelby County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 17th day of June, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at Valley Elementary School for the purpose of taking action on a request from Mrs. James Bell to rezone the following described property from R-1 Single Family District to R-4 Multiple Dwelling District:

A parcel of land located in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 19 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the northwest corner of the northwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 26, Township 19 South, Range 3 West, and run east on the north line of said 1/4 section a distance of 139.34 feet to the northeast corner of said 1/4 section, thence run right 89°12'08" and run south on the east line of said 1/4 section a distance of 421.50 feet to the center of a county road, said point being the point of beginning of a curve to the left having a radius of 169.86 feet and a central angle of 39°14'40", thence run right 133°15'43" to the tangent of said curve, thence run northwesterly along the arc of said curve and along the center of said road a distance of 109.18 feet to the end of said curve, thence run northwesterly along the extended tangent of said curve and along the center of said road a distance of 326.95 feet to the point of beginning of a curve to the right, having a radius of 353.44 feet and a central angle of 25°07", thence run northwesterly along the arc of said curve and along the center of said road a distance of 201.55 feet to the end of said curve.

thence run northwesterly along the extended tangent of said curve and along the center of said road a distance of 155.72 feet to the west line of said 1/4 section, thence run right 81°46'52" and run north on the west line of said 1/4 section a distance of 17.38 feet to the point of beginning. Excepted from the above described property is the right-of-way for county road as described in Deed Volume 129, Page 187, Shelby County, Alabama, and the right-of-way for Highway 150 as described in Deed Volume 333, Page 9, Bessemer Division, Probate Court, Jefferson County, Alabama.

Said parcel contains 5.6 acres and is located off Highway 150 in Jefferson County, Alabama.

All persons who desire shall have an opportunity to be heard in favor of or in opposition to this proposed zone change.

At Knight, Chairman Shelby County Planning Commission
May 30, June 6, 13, 1985 No. 925

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLIAM ARTHUR ADAMS, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24 day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Gertrude Cassels Adams
May 30, June 6, 13, 1985 No. 928

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by RANDY K. GALLUPS and wife, PENNY THOMPSON GALLUPS on April 27, 1984, and recorded in Mortgage Book 447, Page 927, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be sold at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County, Alabama, the real property described as follows:

The E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 21, Township 19, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

The proceeds from said sale will be applied: First to the payment of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended; and Third, to the payment of said indebtedness. In full, whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at the date of said sale, but no interest shall be collected beyond the date of sale, and Fourth, the balance, if any, to be turned over to the said Mortgagee.

Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor.

This 29th day of May, 1985, FIRST BANK OF CHILDESBURG, Mortgagee,

WATSON & JOHNSON, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 367, Alabaster, Alabama, 35007

June 6, 13, 20, 1985 No. 935

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF ARTHUR WOOD JENNINGS, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of June, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Lela Frances Jennings, Executrix of Estate of Arthur Wood Jennings, deceased
June 6, 13, 20, 1985 No. 941

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF WALTER MONTGOMERY GARRETT, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Alfred M. Garrett, Executrix of Estate of Walter Montgomery Garrett, deceased
June 6, 13, 20, 1985 No. 932

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by EUGENE HARRIS on January 4, 1985, and recorded in Real Book 013, Page 801, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be sold at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County, Alabama, the real property described as follows:

Commence at the Southwest corner of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 19 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama; thence run North 89°12'08" and run south on the east line of said 1/4 section a distance of 126.53 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.34 acres, LESS AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF LAND, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Commence at the Southwest corner of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 19 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama; thence run North 89°12'08" and run south on the east line of said 1/4 section a distance of 126.53 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.34 acres, LESS AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF LAND, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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run East 16.0 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

The proceeds from said sale will be applied: First to the expense of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended; and Third, to the payment of said indebtedness. In full, whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at the date of said sale, but no interest shall be collected beyond the date of sale, and Fourth, the balance, if any, to be turned over to the said Mortgagee.

Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor.

This 3rd day of June, 1985, Ginger Sue Harris, Mortgagee

HARRISON, CONWILL, HARRISON & JUSTICE, Attorneys for Mortgagee, P.O. Box 557, Columbiana, Alabama 35051

June 6, 13, 20, 1985 No. 940

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF LOUIE B. OSBORNE, Deceased.

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21 day of May, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Alfred M. Osborne, Administrator of Estate of Louie B. Osborne, deceased
June 6, 13, 20, 1985 No. 933

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by EUGENE HARRIS on January 4, 1985, and recorded in Real Book 013, Page 801, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be sold at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County, Alabama, the real property described as follows:

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ground, to cropland or pasture land, which primary purpose was to improve or enhance the production of food, cotton or like crops.

"Provided further that the provisions of this Act shall not apply to the application, whether from the air or ground, by a utility regulated by the Alabama Public Service Commission, or its agents, of any chemical substances registered under the Alabama Pesticide Act, the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, or with the United States Environmental Protection Agency, to any cleared or cut-over right-of-way for electric transmission lines designed to operate at 44,000 volts or higher, the primary purpose of which is to control brush or other vegetation on such utility's right-of-way. Provided, further, that any such chemical substances shall be applied under the direction of a certified applicator under applicable federal and state laws and that the application of such chemical substances shall be in accordance with the label directions to insure safety to humans, livestock and wildlife; and provided, further, that such utility or its agents when applying such chemical substances from the air shall provide a minimum of 100 foot buffer for any house, or chicken, cropland or church."

"Aerial spraying will be permitted on distribution line right-of-way in remote and uninhabited areas where there is no dwelling, orchard, 100 feet of such distribution line. For the purposes of this Act a distribution line means any electric line designed to operate at voltages of less than 44,000 volts. The same restrictions as this Act applies to the spraying of transmission line rights-of-way shall be applicable for the spraying of distribution line rights-of-way."

Section 2. The provisions of this Act are severable. If any part of the Act is declared invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration shall not affect the part which remains.

Section 3. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise becoming a law.

June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1985 No. 938

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID RURAL SECONDARY PROJECT NO. SR-5922 (01)

SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10 A.M., June 28, 1985 and at that time publicly opened for construction of the following: Replacements (Culverts) at Hurricane Creek and Trigger Creek on County Road No. 13 west of Helena, Length 0.007 mile.

The bracket estimate on this project is \$75,000.00 to \$125,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire project shall be completed in sixty (60) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, non-bidding proposals are available for \$5.00) Plans are available at the ALABAMA STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, 109 GOLDSMITH BOULEVARD, ROOM E-108, Montgomery, Alabama 36103. Checks should be made payable to the STATE OF ALABAMA HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications. This project is subject to the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act and its implementing regulations.

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

NOTE IS MADE OF THE FACT THAT THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 84-227 OF THE 1984 LEGISLATURE WILL NOT BE APPLICABLE TO THIS PROJECT.

The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room E108 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36103.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to the authorized representatives of the authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M. on the day previous to the day of opening the bids.

The bidder's proposal must be submitted in its complete original form and must be accompanied by a proposal form furnished him by the Department.

The State Highway Department, in

accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d-4 and Title 49 Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Non-discrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

RAY D. BASS, Highway Director
June 13, 20, 27, 1985 No. 948

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage dated the 27th day of September, 1983, executed by Gerald D. Goodlink and wife, Gloria Goodlink, to City Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 437, page 406, Record of Mortgages, and said mortgage now being in default and subject to foreclosure, the undersigned has elected to declare the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and notice is hereby given that pursuant to law and the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the main entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 8th day of July, 1985, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 24, Block 1, according to Willow Glen, Second Sector, as recorded in Map Book 8, page 102, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee

LANGE, SIMPSON, ROBINSON & SOMERVILLE, Attorneys for Mortgagee
June 13, 20, 27, 1985 No. 947

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage dated February 8, 1980, executed by H. GORDON MARCHANT and wife, DEBRA DIANE MARCHANT, to ENGLE MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Book 400, Page 594, of the mortgage records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, which mortgage was, together with the indebtedness secured thereby, and the note evidencing the same, duly transferred to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, by instrument dated February 28, 1980, and recorded April 15, 1980, in Book 35, page 725, Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, which mortgage was, together with the indebtedness secured thereby, and the note evidencing the same, duly transferred to THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT by instrument dated October 2, 1981, and recorded October 28, 1981 in Book 42, Page 600, Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, which mortgage was, together with the indebtedness secured thereby, and the note evidencing the same, duly transferred to THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, by instrument dated February 5, 1985, and recorded in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, the undersigned has elected to declare the entire indebtedness secured by the said mortgage to be due and payable as provided in said mortgage, and notice is hereby given that pursuant to law and the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the main entrance to the Shelby County Courthouse at Columbiana, Alabama, at 3:30 P.M., on the 8th day of July, 1985, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 62, according to the survey of Southern Hills, as recorded in Map Book 7, Page 72, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Want Ads For Whatever You Want!

Place a four-line word ad for only \$3.60

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

(21) Help Wanted

Caretaker wanted for private lake properties. Must be able to operate and maintain mowing machines, weed eaters, etc. Home and utilities furnished. Settled couple with no children at home. Write: Wehapa Lakes, Rt. 1, Box 873, Leeds, AL 35094. Send resume and phone number. 6-13,20c

Stable help and groom needed for show barn. Call 991-5833, after 6 p.m. 592-2120, 6-13c

TERMITE/PEST CONTROL: Immediate employment. Earn while you learn. Need several sales helpers and trainees. High school graduates, some college helpful. We train qualified applicants. Call collect 428-0191, personnel director. 6-6,13,20,27b

Job training is presently taking applications for skills training in meat cutting - Alabaster; building maintenance - Columbiana; sheet metal workers - Montevallo. Participants receive \$70 week training allowance. Apply at the Alabaster Employment Service. 664-1471, 6-13c

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Carpenters needed. 3-4 years experience. Part time work. 663-0646 or 678-9671 after 6 p.m. 6-13,20c

SECRETARIES needed immediately. One year of office experience. Must type 60 wpm. We have a variety of temporary services available immediately. Call 821-9512

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(23) Child Care Will keep infants in my home (Chandler South). Have three. 664-3048, 663-7109, 6-13,20,27c

Worker MDO, infants, Wednesday and Friday, call 930-130, 988-0779, 6-13,20c

Childcare in my home, all ages, any hours, references, reasonable rates, former kindergarten teacher, Alabaster-Montevallo area, 663-1375, 6-13,20,27c

EQUIPMENT SALE The following items are available for inspection from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. three days before sale.

Iron Caster Punch, Portable Forced Air Heaters (2), Cincinnati Milling Machine, Clausing Lathe, LeBlond, Clausing, Shaper, Graco Airless Paint Gun, DeVilbiss Spray Gun, 150 lb. Sandblast Pot, 1/4 X 12 HTC Shear, Alro Mig Welder, Powder Burning Rig, Lincoln 300 amp AC Stick Welding Machines (2), Welding Positioner, Planograph Burning Machine, Packard Abrasive Cut Off Saw, Yale Fork Lift, Table Drill Press, 275 KV Diesel Generator, Lot Miscellaneous Scaffold Brackets & Boards.

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Will keep children in my home, ages 3 and up, Monday-Friday, 6:30-6. Alabaster. 663-6147, 6-13c

Child care in my home, experience, references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After School care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135 4-4thb

(24) Garage Sale YARD SALE: Clothes, furniture, household, misc., Hwy 119, across from Elliottville Church, Sat., June 15, 8 a.m. until. 6-13c

Big yard sale: Saturday, June 15, First Southern Federal parking lot. Car, boat and motor, lawn mower parts, and lots more. 6-13c

HUGE Yard Sale: June 13, 14, 15, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Hwy 47 S.W., one-half mile from Shelby, five families, 669-6876, 6-13c

Garage Sale: Alabaster, 1346 3rd Ave. SW, 9-5, June 14, Friday only, prices shockingly low. 6-13c

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

Air conditioner, 22,700 BTU used 3 months, excellent condition, still under warranty. 678-6559, 6-13,20,27b

Regular double bed mattress and box springs with frame, \$75, electric heater, \$25, 669-4541, 6-13c

White wedding dress, never worn, \$150, 663-9496, 6-13,20,27c

USED BRICK FOR SALE: Cleaned and ready to lay. Call 668-2252, 6-6,13,20b

5-year old almond Kenmore refrigerator w/ice maker, \$150; Yamaha Coronet, like new, used 6 mos., \$150; green Early American sofa, \$125; off-white sofa, \$75. 669-7980, 6-6,13,20c

Console 25" color TV, Eureka vacuum cleaner, 2 men's suits in good condition, 2 sets of draperies, call 669-9323, 5-30,6-13b

10-speed bicycle, like new, 665-2636, 5-30,6-13c

Sofa sleeper, good condition, coffee table, end tables, 19" color TV, small rocker, call 663-1373, 6-6,13c

Custom handmade Grandfather clocks from kits. Also curio cabinets, display cabinets and nick-nack shelves, call 663-4706, 6-6,13,20b

30" electric range, upright freezer and portable clothes washer, \$75 each, all guaranteed, call George's Appliances Service, 665-1471, 6-6,13,20c

WATERBEDS, kingsize, semi-watbeds, with heater, pad, and sheets, excellent condition, \$200; also KS comforter, \$15, coffee maker - \$8, 669-3561, 6-13c

Large 16,000 BTU air conditioner, good condition, call 678-6101, 6-13b

Console TV, \$200; 2 chairs w/couch, \$150; floral couch, \$100; solid oak desk, \$150; all good condition, call after 5 p.m. 991-3520, 6-13c

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(26) Buy-Swap-Rent We pay top price for junk cars. Call 991-5497 or 991-5831, 2-21thb

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(29) Bicycles, Motorcycles

1985 Honda TRX-125, 4-wheeler still under warranty. \$1100, 669-3428, 6-6,13,20c

'82 Yamaha 650 Maxim, red, like new, \$1650. Also, '82 Yamaha IT, \$850, good cond. 663-0346, 5-23,30,6-13c

'81 Honda CX 500, make an offer - Call early morning/late evenings. 678-8419, 6-13,20,27c

(30) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

For sale: 26' house boat, good condition. Can be seen at Thompson Trailer Court, on Spring Creek, price, \$4,000. Call 663-7387 or 664-2305, 6-6,13,20b

Skii Boat, 15 ft. fiberglass, walk-thru windshield, 55 hp Evinrude galvanized tilt trailer, \$1400, 669-7460, 6-13c

(33) Campers, Motor Homes

1976 Midas travel trailer, 28', sleeps 6, roof air, stove and refrig., full bath, hot water tank, furnace, awning on front, good condition, \$4700, 678-6097, after 4 p.m. or weekends, 6-13,20c

(39) Pets, Animals, Supplies

Bull for sale, registered black Limousin, call 755-2533 or 755-5933, 6-13,20c

(46) Mobile Home Parks

BOLEE MOBILE HOME PARK: Double wide lot, large wooded lots, underground utilities, water, large care, garbage pickup, reasonable rates. Located four miles north of Montevallo on County highway 22. Call 665-2610, 5-30,6-13b

(49) Wanted to Rent New reporter for Shelby County Reporter urgently seeking rental home for herself and two cats. Please leave messages at the Shelby County Reporter. 669-3131, 6-13f

(51) Mobile Homes for Rent

ALABASTER area - mobile home, 2 BR, water furn., kit, furnished, prefer couple or single girl, no pets, \$300 mo. plus \$100 deposit, 663-0346, 6-13,20,27c

2 BR trailer for rent in Montevallo area, Stove and refrigerator furnished, \$150 a month, plus deposit. 665-7268, 6-13b

PELHAM - 2 BR, 1 BA, furnished, \$195/mo. plus \$100 deposit, NO pets, 663-3914, 6-13c

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House for rent: Hwy 119 in Montevallo near high school, 3 BR, references required, 665-7714, 6-6,13,20c

CALERA: on Co. Hwy 22, near Concord Baptist church, 3 BR, \$400, \$150/mo. \$200 deposit. References required. 668-1744 or 668-2434, 6-6,13,20c

3 BR, 2 BA, brick, one year old, fully carpeted, range, dishwasher, C/F&A, Helena (3365) and Alabaster (3315) and (3225) areas. Federal Home Builders. 979-8632, 5-10thb

(61) Real Estate Service

For information on acreage for sale call Rick Mitchell, 669-9015, Westervelt Land Company. 6-13,20,27,4b

(66) Homes for Sale North Shelby County, rustic log home on approx. 3 acres, 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 levels, call Teresa Binford, 663-5710 or 663-0163, CKM Realty. 6-13b

CALERA - Hwy 31, 5 room house, 1 BA on large lot, near school and church. Call 668-2603, 6-13,20,27c

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ALABASTER: 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, Den/FP, lg. swim pool/fenced, 1/2 acre, \$15,500. Equity and \$515/mo. or \$59,500. Call 663-5460 or 664-6666, 6-6,13,20c

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(66) Homes for Sale

Talledega 116 Renee Alabaster - 2000 sq. ft. Ranch Style, 3 BR, 2 BA, on large wooded lot, \$50's, by owner. A.M. 979-1101 or p.m. 663-0689, 5-23thb

CALERA: Co. Hwy 33 - Handyman special, 3 BR, 1 BA, new roof, storm doors and windows, air and heat, \$23,000, 665-4417 or Johnson, Rast and Hayes, 988-8100, 6-13,20,27c

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ALABASTER \$50's 1900 sq. ft. ranch-style home. Large wooded lot. 3 BR, 2 BA, den, Gt Rm, Lrg. KT, day 979-1101, night 663-0989, 6-13,20,27c

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ALABASTER: 2 houses rented. Residential or commercial. \$20,500, 285 sq. ft. frontage, Call Boyd Kendrick, 663-3533 or 663-3995, First Real Estate, 6-6,13,20c

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FOOD WORLD GRAIN BREAD	24 OZ.	79¢
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DIET COKE OR COKE	3 LITER	\$1.73
STAFF ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL.	\$1.33
CANNED COKE OR CANNED PEPSI	6 PK.	\$1.77
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CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	12 OZ.	45¢
COOKING OIL CRISCO	48 OZ.	\$2.39
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STAFF TEA BAGS	100 CT.	\$1.79
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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	24 OZ.	\$1.55
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STAFF APPLE JUICE	64 OZ.	\$1.17
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE	64 OZ.	\$1.89
LEMON LIME GATORADE	32 OZ.	77¢
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STAFF CHARCOAL LIGHTER	32 OZ.	97¢
STAFF BRIQUETS CHARCOAL	10 LB.	\$1.59
STAFF CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	20 LB.	\$2.99
FOAM 8 1/2 INCH HEFTY PLATES	50 CT.	99¢
SOLO 9 OUNCES PARTY CUPS	24 CT.	65¢
DESIGNER BRAWNY TOWELS	JUMBO	68¢
WHITE NORTHERN TISSUE	4 ROLL	\$1.07

PRODUCE		
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USDA CHOICE BOSTON ROAST BONELESS	LB.	\$1.98
FRESH GROUND BEEF	5 LB. CHUB PAK LB.	98¢
FRESH (FAMILY PAK) GROUND CHUCK	LB.	\$1.48
ZEIGLER'S BUFFET HAM	LB.	\$2.59
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USDA INSPECTED QUARTER FRYER LEGS	LB.	58¢
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SUNNYLAND (\$1.69 LB.) WIENERS	12 OZ.	\$1.28
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR FRANKS	LB.	\$1.98
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FOOD WORLD SLICED (\$1.38 LB.) BOLOGNA	12 OZ.	98¢
ZEIGLER'S SLICED (\$1.66 LB.) BOLOGNA	12 OZ.	\$1.28
BRYAN'S BEEF OR REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ.	\$1.47
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OSCAR MAYER HAM STEAKS	8 OZ.	\$1.98
DAIRY		
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK FLAKY BISCUITS	10 CT.	53¢
BLUE BONNET REGULAR MARGARINE QUARTERS	1 LB.	59¢
KRAFT PARKAY QUARTERS	1 LB.	61¢
DIET MARGARINE MAZOLA	2-8 OZ.	88¢
SUNNY DELIGHT ORANGE JUICE	64 OZ.	\$1.27
KRAFT SINGLE WRAP AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD	1 LB.	\$2.23
CITRUS HILL SELECT ORANGE JUICE	64 OZ.	\$1.69
KRAFT SINGLE WRAP AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD	6 OZ.	95¢
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FROZEN		
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SENECA APPLE JUICE	12 OZ.	77¢
STAFF WHIP TOPPING	12 OZ.	88¢
STAFF MINI COB CORN	6 EAR	95¢
ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	5 LB.	\$2.97
EGGO WAFFLES	17 OZ.	\$1.29
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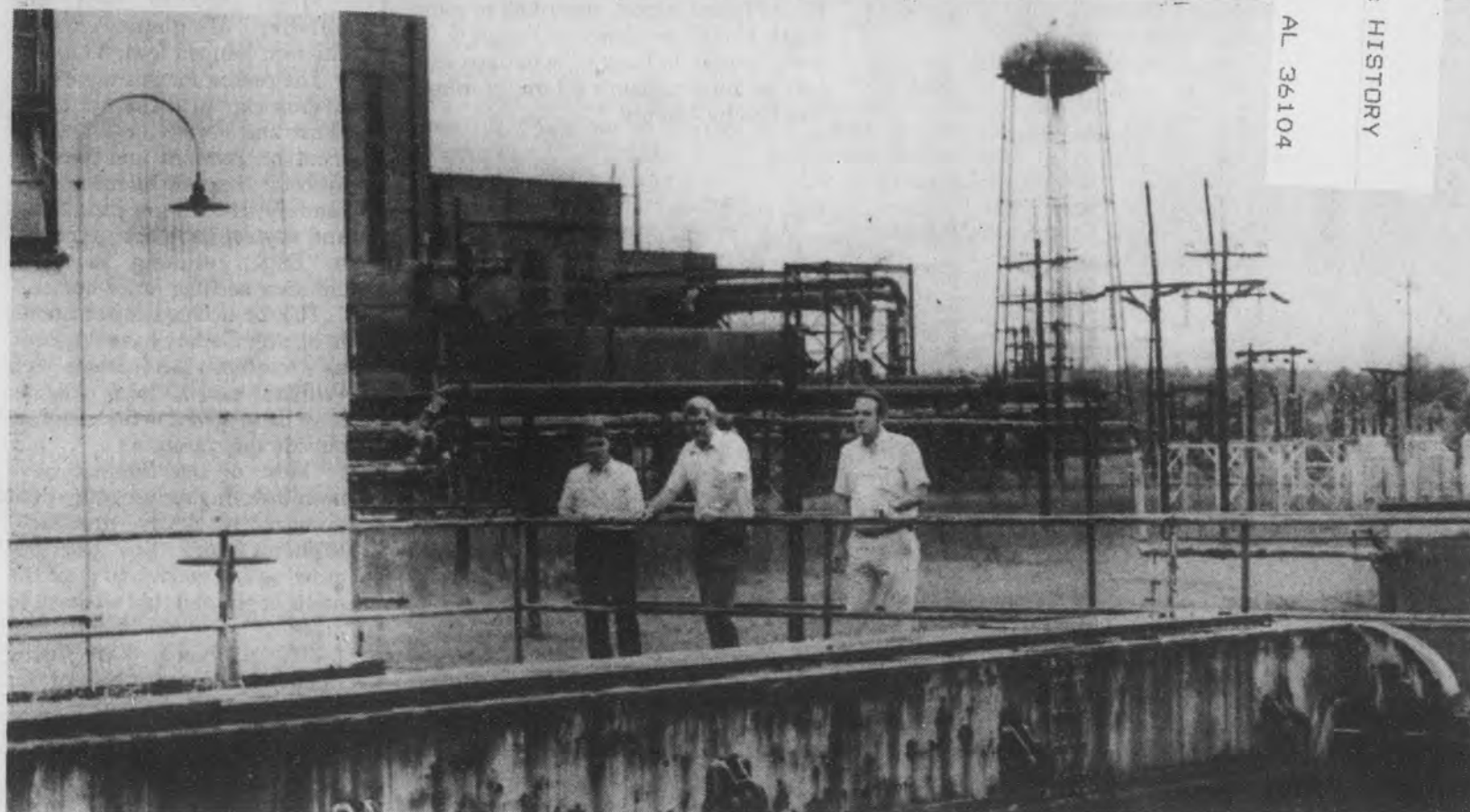
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In business

The day after officially committing to join Talladega County in re-opening a water treatment plant on the Coosa River, Shelby County Commissioners Gregg Rushton and Leon Archer and Pro-

bate Judge Tommy Snowden toured the facility. Officials in both counties are already calling the joint venture "one of the best decisions we will ever make." (photo by K.A. Turner)

Water plant now on go

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Shelby County is in the water business. In a Friday meeting, the Shelby County Commission voted unanimously to join Talladega County in a joint project that would re-open a water treatment plant built during World War II on the Coosa River in Childersburg.

Talladega County officials made the deal official at their Monday commission meeting.

Shelby County will contribute half of the \$1.7 million needed to match a government grant to re-open the Beaunit Fiber water treatment plant. The overall cost of the project is expected to be \$3.4 million, or 34¢ per gallon pumping capability.

Engineers estimate that a similar plant built today would carry a \$1.00 per gallon price tag or \$10 million.

When operational, the plant's pumping capacity will be 10 million gallons of water per day. An additional quarter to half million dollar investment from the two counties could double the plant's pumping capacity in the future.

Engineering Service Associates, a Homewood based firm experienced in water treatment systems, will do the refurbishing work on the 40-year old plant.

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News briefs

Betcha' didn't know...

•If you have an accident, betcha' didn't know that your chances of being killed are 25 times greater if you are thrown from your vehicle. Buckle up and stay inside your vehicle and arrive alive in 1985.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Betcha' Didn't Know* is a series of safety tips that will brought to you regularly by state trooper Larry B. Cobb and the *Shelby County Reporter*.

Hams come to PHS

Members of the Shelby County Amateur Radio Club will be "hamming it up" Saturday at the Pelham High School football field as part of the 24-hour, national amateur radio "Field Day" exercise.

The exercise provides the public with a chance to see ham operators working in simulated disaster circumstances, using alternate electrical sources and make-shift antennas.

"Field Day" — which was started by the American Radio Relay League in 1933 — starts at noon Saturday, and runs through noon Sunday.

Weather

The chance of showers should be decreasing by Wednesday but through Friday, temperatures should be cooler than normal for a Shelby County June, the National Weather Service said Tuesday.

Highs for the next several days are expected to range from 78° to 85°, with lows dipping in the upper 50's early Thursday morning.

Friday and Saturday should be fair, with weekend temperatures climbing into the lower 90's.

Birmingham woman charged with slaying

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Thursday afternoon, June 13, Wanda Ross was checking books out at the Birmingham library where she works.

Thursday evening, the 33-year-old Birmingham woman was in the Shelby County jail charged with the murder of her friend, Patricia Shirley.

Shirley's body, which bore no identification at the time, was found May 20 on a logging road between Wilsonville and Harpersville. She had a bullet hole in the back of the head.

Reed Smith, chief investigator for the Shelby County Sheriff's Department, alleged that Ross had been with the victim for most of the day prior to the murder.

During the investigation, it was learned that Shirley had made deposits at several branches of the South Central Bank in Birmingham.

Sgt. Richard Fox and investigator Billy Thomas, who were assigned to the case, learned that Ross has friends in Shelby County and knew the area off Dead Hollow Road where the body of the 34-year-old Birmingham woman was found.

They believe that Ross got her friend to drive her to this area on a pretext on the afternoon of the murder. Shirley's brown Pontiac Grand Prix was later found abandoned on 4th Ave. and 19th St. in Birmingham.

There were no signs of a struggle at the murder scene, leading investigators to conclude that Shirley was unaware she was in danger.

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Sales tax opposition mounting

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission is considering a one percent increase in sales tax to fund a proposed \$9 million building construction. But already, opposition to the sales tax is mounting.

Columbiana businessman Jim Strickland told commissioners last week that he objected to any additional sales tax in Shelby County, saying that it would be very detrimental to area retailers.

Strickland told the commission that in many areas of the county, the one percent tax

would up the total sales tax to 8 percent. That figure is one percent higher than the tax in many surrounding areas, including most of Jefferson County.

"It will have its effect, there is no doubt about that," Strickland said, citing a period in Shelby County's history when a lower sales tax quota attracted many outside shoppers to the county.

"It will have an effect, and it will be a negative one," Strickland said.

County commissioners report hearing from other retailers who oppose the sales tax.

"I have heard from several people who are not in favor of

it," said Commissioner Leon Archer. "There is no way that I could support such a tax without having the people approve it."

It is possible, with the aid of a legislative act, for county commissions to levy additional sales tax without a county-wide vote. But Archer said that he did not feel the county's legislative delegation would give serious consideration to such legislation.

Commissioner Harold Davenport was also vocal in his non-support of the sale tax idea.

"I am in favor of those buildings, but I'm not sure we can afford them at the present time," Davenport said. "I would

not support a sales tax to build them either."

Davenport suggested that the future could hold other sources of revenue for the county, and that building would have to occur on a priority basis as the county could afford the capital projects.

In an effort to fully explore all funding possibilities for the projects, the county last week contracted with a Montgomery investment-banking firm, Frazier-Lanier.

That company recently orchestrated an innovative financing arrangement for a \$9 million

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County crops appear off to a strong start

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Although annual rainfall to date is six inches below normal, the agricultural forecast for 1985 appears to be good.

Rains in the past week — and especially last weekend — helped turn around a dry spell that was threatening the county's \$20 million agriculture industry.

"Farming is a big gamble. No one has control over the weather and that'll certainly effect the outcome this year," said county extension agent John Jones. "But the crops look pretty good right now."

Although Jones said there are no fulltime beef producers in the county, beef is expected to remain the top agricultural money generator for 1985.

The county's numerous beef producers — who average 20-50 head of brood cows — stand to have a better profit margin because farmers are producing more of their own feed, Jones said.

The same holds true with the county's number two agricultural money producer, dairy farming.

Jones said seven of the county's 18 grade 'A' dairies are growing increased amounts of corn, alfalfa, sorghum silage, thus cutting the farmers' out of pocket expenses for cattle feed.

Also, with the end of the 15-month federal subsidy program in March, Jones said that more Shelby County diarmen

are gearing up for full milk production.

Although exact figures were not available, Jones said that dairy and beef producers have already put up more than the average amount of hay for this time of the year.

Cotton continues to make a gradual comeback in '85, Jones said. Shelby County's 35 fulltime cotton producers have increased their planting to an estimated 4,000 acres — up slightly from 84's 3,900 acres.

Last year, cotton producers averaged harvesting 700 pounds of lint, or up to three bales per acre.

Jones said with the early two-week jump farmers got on planting this year, cotton should be a "cheaper" crop because of the lessened need for heavy spraying. Also, because of the early planting, Jones said the cotton crop could be out as soon as September 15, thus greatly decreasing the chances of an early freeze killing the bolls.

Following the statewide trend, soybeans are down "real heavy" because of lower dollar yields per acre, Jones said.

The lack of rain through May and into June had threatened cotton and other cash crops. But Jones said rains in the past week have saved the plants.

As much as 4.5 inches of rain was recorded Saturday in Vincent, and Jones said he knows of no part of the county that did not get some rain.

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Cotton rows

Souil Keller of Vincent and George Jones of Wilsonville check for cotton weed among rows of cotton belonging to C.H. Lansford, also of Wilsonville. Said Jones, a farmer for 25 years, "I believe it'll be a good year if we keep on getting rain once a week." (photo by David F. Moore)

Optimism flows during plant tour

by K.A. Turner

It's a long way from being operational, but the Beasnit Fibers water treatment plant still caused a lot of excitement among county officials who toured it Saturday.

A joint venture between Shelby and Talladega counties that put both in the water business, the Coosa River plant was last operational in 1971. Yet engineers hired by Talladega County say the facility remains in good condition, and the tour seemed to bear that out.

Many of the old valves still turned freely, yielding to the inquisitive hands of commissioners. Beneath layers of

dust, unruled piping showed good paint, and inside electrical switching boxes wiring appeared to be intact.

Inside the main building, over some switching boxes, was a safety slogan: *Think today and live tomorrow.*

Commissioners felt the slogan a fitting description of Shelby County's venture into what at least some of them are already calling one of the best decisions the county has ever made.

"I am just tremendously excited about this," said Commissioner Leon Archer, whose eastern district is currently experiencing the most acute water problems within the county.

"Westover is already having to think

about cutting off new customers for its water system," Archer said and added that a reliable source of water could spur growth along the entire U.S. 280 Corridor.

"This is one of the best decisions this county will ever make," said Commissioner Gregg Rushton. "I think we will see many rewards as a result of thinking ahead."

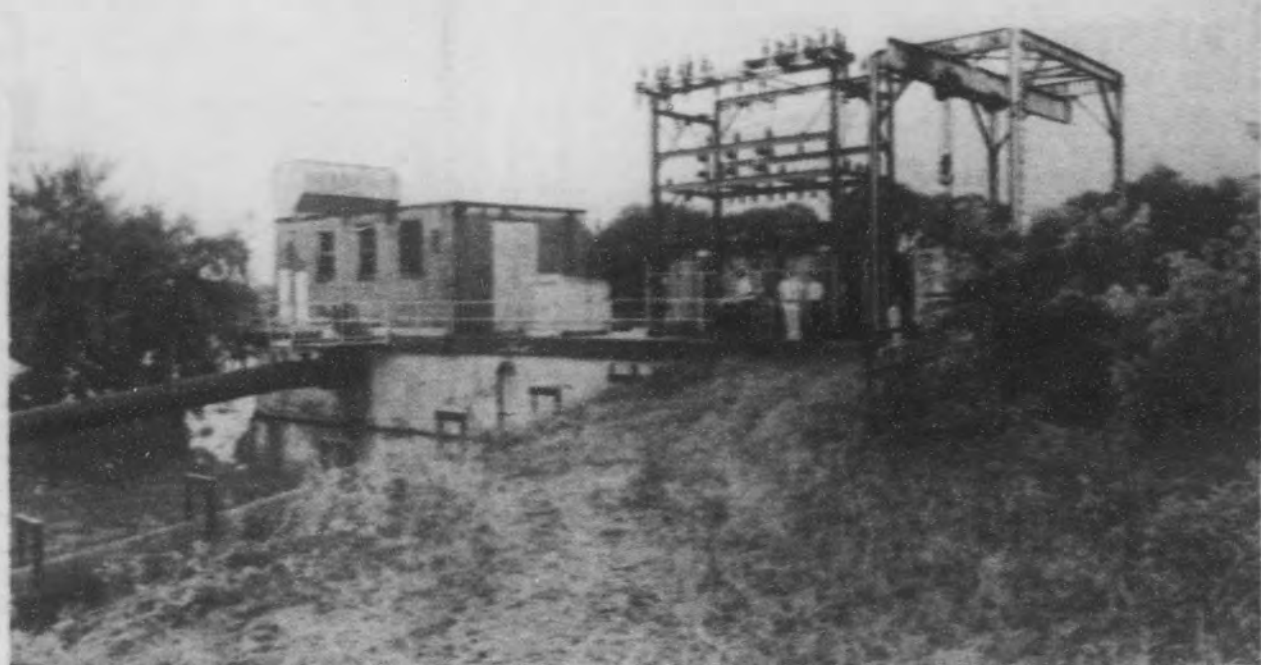
Commission chairman Tommy Snowden, a long-time proponent of a county-wide water system, sees the treatment plant as a point of beginning for just such an endeavor.

"We could all tie together at some time," he said. "It will be good for everyone."

Commissioners Harold Davenport and John Ames are equally supportive of the venture despite representing areas with acute water problems at the

present time. Davenport called the plant a "shot in the arm" for the entire county and predicted an increase in the economic growth of many areas, once they had a reliable water supply.

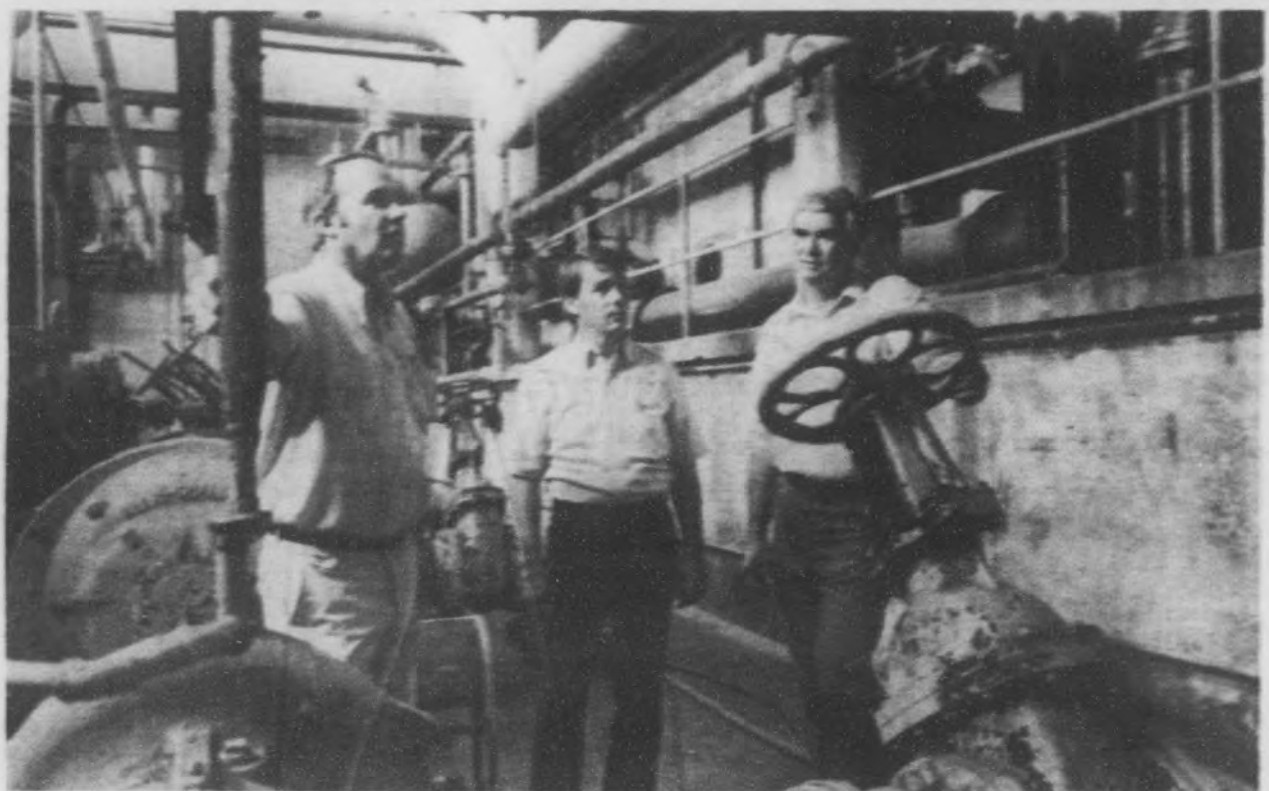
The plant is also seen, in part, as a defense against the Birmingham Water Works Board which, according to some North Shelby residents, is dangling its water supply in front of counties as a part of Birmingham's efforts to annex into Shelby County.



Growth potential

This pumping station, part of the county's new water treatment system, overlooks Shelby County from the banks of the Coosa River. The plant is expected to provide a reliable source of water that

could increase the growth in the county's northern US 280 corridor from Harpersville to Jefferson County. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Idle pumps

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden and commissioners Gregg Rushton and Leon Archer survey idle pumps that will be re-conditioned as a part of the refur-

bishing of the Coosa River water treatment plant. (photo by K.A. Turner)

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Frank Lindstrom, ESA president, told commissioners from both counties that final plans for the project would be completed and checked by December, 1985. ESA then projects a 14-month construction period and hopes to have the plant operational in the late spring of 1987.

The Beasnit plant was constructed by the federal government during World War II. The plant's last active use was in 1971, and the federal government later gave it to Talladega County.

In 1982, Talladega County officials began to investigate the possibility of re-opening the plant. A federal grant made the project more tempting, but Talladega County still lacked the resources to begin the project until it invited Shelby County to join it.

Included in the plant package are the treatment plant itself — three separate buildings that handle pumping, treating and holding the water — a 56-acre tract of land that houses the plant, a water line under the Coosa that will bring the water into Shelby County, and a steam plant.

All monies involved in the plant's operation, whether cost or profit, will be halved by Shelby and Talladega counties. A 20-acre portion of the land involved has already been promised to an industry that seeks to locate in the area, providing some initial return on the county's investment and a user for the plant's water.

Officials from both counties are exploring several possibilities for use of the steam plant. The facility was assigned a \$10-\$100 million replacement cost during a recent government study, and engineers feel salvage alone could net \$2½-\$3 million from the plant.

Some consideration is also being given to keeping the plant in hopes of producing power there in the future.

County officials plan to form a joint board to manage the Shelby-Talladega water plant. The board would have seven members, three each from Shelby and Talladega Counties. Each county will alternate the seventh member at four-year intervals, with a Shelby County term expected to come first.

After water leaves the plant, each county will set up a separate board to manage distribution within its own boundaries.

Operating at a 10-million gallon per day capacity, the plant is expected to generate about \$750,000 in annual profits. Should the plant be expanded and operate at a 20-million gallon per day capacity, profits could top \$2 million annually.

In addition, proponents said the treatment plant and availability of a reliable water supply is a major drawing card for development in the area. While the plant itself will employ less than 50 workers when running at top capacity, the one industry already committed to the site could employ up to 1,600 people in the next several years.

Shelby County commissioners called the joint venture a "shot in the arm" for the entire two-county area.

"This will give you a source of water that could flood the state," Lindstrom promised county officials. "It is definitely a bargain."

Foster folks needed

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

The number of foster children in Shelby County doubled in the past two years. The number of foster parents did not.

From 1982 to 1984, the number of county foster children jumped from 33 to 65.

The reason for this increase is a growing awareness of child abuse and neglect, said Department of Pensions and Security Director Rene Williams. Since January, 188 cases of child abuse and neglect have been reported to DPS, resulting in more children needing foster homes.

The 24 licensed foster homes in Shelby County have not been able to absorb this increase, and Williams said 10 local children have been placed in foster homes outside the county.

"Most of our families have been fostering for years, and the number is slowly growing," Williams said. "It's just not growing fast enough to meet the needs of the children we have to place."

"It's a shame that Shelby County kids have to be sent out of the county," she said.

Williams said becoming a foster parent is not a difficult thing.

The first step is to contact DPS (669-3111) and start the application process, which includes a financial statement and a home inspection.

Families may list a preference as to the age and sex of the children they wish to foster. The number of children a family may keep depends on the space within the home and family income.

Although income is a consideration for licensing, Williams emphasized that it is not the most important qualification, and a large income is not necessary.

Most of the expense of keeping the children comes from the foster families themselves, Williams said. However, foster families do receive a small boarding fee from the state.

"Most foster families say keeping foster children can be a very rewarding experience," says Williams.

Melba Pugh, a recently licensed foster parent in Columbiana, said she and her husband receive more than they give out to the children they keep.

"When you treat these children to something as simple as a hamburger they act like you've given them a lump of gold," Pugh said. "The love they give us is worth more than all the gold in the world."

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ADEM considers taking action after fire at Columbiana business

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

A fire that broke out at a Columbiana recycling operation early this month, put the business in violation of an order issued last November by the Alabama Department of Environmental Management.

ADEM spokesman Richard Grusnick said that the order was issued as a result of another fire at the business in June of 1984.

Basically, the order made Sub-Terra Liquidators owner Benny Davis responsible for taking steps to see that the same sort of incident did not reoccur.

The second fire — which smoldered for several days — broke out at the business on the State 25 by-pass around noon on June 4 while Davis was at another nearby business.

There was some concern on the part of residents of the city that the fire might have created toxic fumes. But Grusnick said that no evidence of that has been found.

Since the fire is a violation of the 1984 order, Grusnick said that litigation may be filed

against Davis, "to seek appropriate relief from the sporadic fires."

Grusnick said that Davis failed to exercise proper precautions in preventing and extinguishing the fire. He said that there is no water at the business.

Davis said the reason he does not have water at the recycling plant is because the city moved a nearby fire hydrant when he located his business there five years ago.

He said that he is in the process of putting in a fire system which will enable him to react quickly should a fire occur.

As it is, Davis said that the fire department has to lay line for 1,000 feet from the nearest hydrant before they can start putting water on the fire. If water had been available right away, the fire could have been put out before it got a good start, Davis said.

Once a fire involving plastic material gets going, there is nothing that can be done to extinguish it, Davis said.

Columbiana Fire Chief John Farr said that volunteer firefighters remained at the

scene of the fire until 9:30 p.m. to insure that the fire did not reach an expensive piece of equipment.

To keep a similar incident from occurring, Davis said that he has made arrangements to take the materials he recycles to a warehouse for separation.

This second fire apparently occurred when Davis' employees used a cutting torch to free a hung-up piece of truck frame and sparks caught some of the nearby materials on fire.

Davis said that he lost \$60,000 worth of materials that were baled and ready for shipment.

In the past, residents have complained about the appearance of the business and the burning of materials, but Davis pointed out that he performs a valuable service to the county and community.

He recycles and sells materials that would otherwise be left alongside the highway or put in the county landfill. This includes glass, retread rubber, plastics and cardboard.

Davis said that he ships close to 300,000 pounds of recycled material a week.



Recycled fire

Columbiana firefighters battle the June 4 blaze which destroyed \$60,000 in materials and brought inspectors from ADEM to check for toxic fumes. Besides the heat from the billowing fire, firefighters had to contend with a 100° summer day. There were no injuries reported. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Moore leaves Reporter for Andalusia post

David F. Moore will leave his position as managing editor of the *Shelby County Reporter* on Wednesday, June 26. He has been named editor of the *Andalusia Star-News*, a daily newspaper published by Joel Starling.

Moore, 33, holds a psychology degree from the University of Alabama. He began his journalism career six and half years ago as writer and photographer at the *Reporter*.

He spent one year as sports editor and was promoted to managing editor in 1983 by former *Reporter* owners Ralph and Marcia Sears. He maintained that position under publisher James B. Parks when the paper was sold to Boone Newspapers, Inc. in May, 1984.

"David has been a tremendous asset to the *Reporter*, having established a good rapport with our readers," Parks said.



DAVID F. MOORE
...accepts new position

"His grasp of the newspaper business and perspective of the news we cover is recognized here

as well as elsewhere in the industry."

"Andalusia is getting a good man."

Moore has won Alabama Press Association awards for news writing (2nd place, 1985), feature writing (honorable mention, 1979, 1st place, 1981, and 2nd place, 1984, 1985), sports page (1st place, 1981), and photography (1st place, 1984).

He has taken readers with him on such adventures as jumping out of airplanes, soaring and hiking the Appalachian Trail, a five and half month jaunt from Georgia to Maine which he covered in a series of 16 articles.

In the past year, he has also become somewhat known for his gardening antics in his column *The Regressive Farmer*.

"Shelby County has grown to be a meaningful part of my life and my writing," Moore said. "I'll miss a lot of good people

and the place my wife, Diane, and I lived in the Kingdom Community. But at the same time, we're very excited about this new move."

"I greatly appreciate the opportunity that the Sears and Jim Parks have given me. And I greatly appreciate the dedication and professionalism shown by the staff that has worked so well with me at the *Reporter*."

Parks will assume Moore's editorial responsibilities. Joy Patterson of Prattville has been hired to handle the additional writing assignments.

Moore starts his new position July 12.

He was named editor of the *Andalusia Star-News* by James B. Boone Jr., chairman of Boone Newspapers, Inc. Boone Newspapers owns controlling interest in the *Reporter*, *Star-News* and 19 other newspapers in various parts of the United States.

Columbiana man arrested in Shelby shooting

A Columbiana man turned himself in to the Shelby County Sheriff's department Monday

following a shooting in Shelby four days earlier in which two men were wounded.

Robert Eugene Pope was charged with two counts of attempted murder in the shotgun shooting of Larry Morris and Billy Wayne Connell, both from Shelby.

Shelby County Sheriff's department investigator Sgt. Tom Smitherman said that the shooting Friday evening apparently stemmed from an argument that had taken place earlier in the day.

The shooting took place

around 8 p.m. Smitherman said that Pope drove up to where the two were standing in the vicinity of Ferman Garrett's garage on 47 South and allegedly opened fire.

Morris was hit in the back and head with .000 buckshot and Connell was wounded in the legs and feet.

Both men were listed in good condition Tuesday by a spokesperson from Shelby Medical Center.

Arrest

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Although Fox was reluctant to discuss details of the case which might jeopardize the case, he did say that a motive has been established for the crime.

Ross has previously served 13 months for check forgery. Her bond was set last Thursday for \$300,000 and the case is on the July 11 preliminary call docket.

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Editorial

Water system is good action

Too many times in the past it seems that Shelby County and its leaders have fallen into the position of reaction rather than action.

For instances, growth and traffic projections for North Shelby and the 280 Corridor had dust on them before outside groups pointed out their future impact on the county. We have a modern, two-year old school at Inverness, but already it's overcrowded.

The county's policy for, say, selling county land or appointing various board members isn't set until problems and arguments arise.

As the old farmer pointed out, it's a sight more effective to shut the barn door while all the cows are inside, than it is to play wild west rodeo and try to herd them up after they've run loose. The same holds true with dealing with problems.

But now, finally, it would seem that Shelby County has gotten a jump on things with last week's approval of a joint water project between Shelby County and Talladega County.

The facility holds the potential of solving present water shortages in Vincent, Harpersville, Wilsonville and Westover within the next year and a half. That may not be too soon at all, considering that Westover is facing a possible moratorium on new water hookups before year's end.

Furthermore, the availability of water in eastern Shelby County could put these towns and communities on the map.

Presently, the lack of water along the eastern part of U.S. 280 is the major drawback for potential residential and industrial development. If a major development wanted to come into the area, it couldn't.

With an eye towards the future, the new water project could change this and open the way for the industrial and residential development which is trying to head in that direction.

From a financial standpoint, the joint water project would appear to be a money making proposition within five years or so. Wisely, the county commission is discussing the possibility of establishing a trust fund for at least some of the anticipated profits, thus providing a permanent source of sorely needed future income that will not tax businesses and residents.

As for development in North Shelby and the already booming western portion of U.S. 280, all that is now made possible because water is available. That water comes from the Birmingham Water Works.

We don't need to be any more dependent on Birmingham's resources than necessary, especially if we have the ability to stand on our own.

If hindsight is in 20-20 focus, foresight cannot always be, and it could turn out that the joint water project is not all it is hoped to be.

Be that as it may, from the viewpoint of today, the water project looks very promising, and the county commission is to be commended for viewing it in the same light. It could be that we have finally shut a barn door in time and beat the cows to the punch.

David F. Moore

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



The light shines on

In the book of Matthew, chapter five, verses 14, 15, and 16, you'll find these words, spoken by Jesus.

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

We had left Shelby Medical Center and come to the department of Radiation and Oncology, Lurleen Wallace Clinic at University Hospital in Birmingham, alone, afraid, not knowing where to turn for help. And then we turned, looking up and believing, and asked Him to take care of us.

There would be days of pain still, and loneliness, but more than anything else there was this deep and utter peace that settled over our lives.

There would be cards by the dozens, and more and more flowers, each a little prayer from someone who cared. And our two parsons whose visits meant so much.

And there were the doctors and the nurses and the aids, each a little candle shining in the dark, hour after hour and day after day.

Now that we have come out of the shadows and are heading for the sunshine again, we want to thank Him for his presence and his love.

And we are persuaded, Amy and I, that He touches certain people and makes doctors and nurses and aids, the same as He touches certain blades of grass and makes daisies and pansies and daffodils.

The weekly Good Morning column written by Milton Bird is brought to you each week with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

County voices:

Should a sales tax be used to finance new county buildings?



KRIS GARDNER

...Harpersville trophy shop owner

"I don't think a one percent tax will finance all of those projects. By the time they are paid for, they will want one percent for something else."

"We have enough property tax with the schools and hospital. I wish they could find some other solution than raising taxes."



BILL PLOTT

...Wilton UM information director

"Sometimes you have to be willing to sacrifice. For example, I supported the school tax vote and the library tax vote."

"I would hate to see an 8 percent sales tax, but I would be willing to pay it to improve the quality of life we enjoy in Shelby County."



ELMER HAHN

...Bounds Lake Montevallo grocery owner

"No, I would probably be against financing these buildings with a sales tax."

"I think that at the present time the sales tax we have is about as high as it is anywhere in the state, and I would not be in favor of increasing it."



LEN LACEY

...Saginaw Alabaster businessman

"No, I don't think the buildings should be financed with a sales tax. Once a sales tax is put on it's never taken off."

"I would be in favor of handling the matter by selling bonds to the public."

Letters

Changing parties is more than (D) to (R)

Letter to the editor:

What kind of deal is this? Democratic Commissioner from District Three changes political party and becomes a Republican. Say it isn't so! John Ames has just orchestrated the largest single coup in Shelby County political history.

After mortally wounding the Democratic party, he has now focused his attention on the Republicans, and will probably devastate them.

Changing parties has to mean

more than simply changing the suffix to your name from (D) to (R). There must also be an ideological and philosophical change to accompany the outward change. The commitment has to be more than superficial and the public's yardstick is actions, not public utterings. Is this change permanent or simply an opportunistic shift from which to launch a campaign for higher office?

I believe that anyone who changes parties while in office

attained via the deserted party, should resign and allow the Governor to appoint someone to fill his unexpired term, just as John Ames was appointed to fill an unexpired term by a Democratic Governor.

Therefore, I call upon Mr. Ames to resign as Commissioner from District Three and allow the governor (a Democrat) to appoint someone to fill his unexpired term.

There has to be some humor

in this episode somewhere, if I can just find it. Do you suppose those sneaky Democrats (who should be real mad but don't seem to be) are behind closed doors laughing their socks off? What I'd give to be a fly on the wall. That would be the straw that broke the elephant's back.

And I thought those zany soap operas were confined to television!

Lou Workman
452B Mallard Circle
Helena, AL 35080

Birmingham has no right to Shelby County

Letter to the editor:

I spent my first 23 years living near Helena, but have only visited "home" since then. Still,

I would like to vent my personal feelings about Birmingham trying to annex part of Shelby County.

It makes me angry that people are so greedy for money they are ready to bully, encroach and do anything, apparently, to have their way.

Why would Shelby County want to let a prosperous part of it be taken over by Jefferson

County? I don't think they should allow it.

It may be well to change many things, but one thing is for sure — it isn't right or honest for Shelby's boundaries to be changed one little bit just to please greedy people and a greedier county.

Back off Birmingham, you've no right to claim any of Shelby County.

May some honest Judge rule that lines stay drawn as they are.

Mrs. T.P. Fox
2732 Wheat St.
Cola, S.C. 29205

Dear George, sorry I haven't written lately

Open letter to Gov. Wallace:

As your self-proclaimed campaign manager for the 1986 election, I must offer my sincere apology for having not written recently. I have had a hard time in my hometown here in Shelby County in rounding up democratic support for the upcoming primary election. The problem I have run into is that there are only five blacks and no gay bars in Pelham.

Furthermore, ever since that right-wing president of ours cut off aid to Nicaragua I have been unable to get Sandinista President Daniel Ortega to agree to be our featured speaker for the campaign rally I planned on your behalf at the annual Shelby County Tobacco Chewing and Snuff Festival.

I'm sorry I was late in getting that request for \$100,000 to our boys in the legislature for this year's festival, as I know how concerned the Administration is about the way our tax money is spent.

Speaking of our state's assets, the George Jr. Oil and Gas Trust fund was a great idea. It provides a never ending source of political funding to keep the machine going long after you turn over the reigns of power, eventually, to Bill Baxley or decide not to run again.

Do you really believe Bill will support George Jr. for governor after Bill serves out two consecutive terms? If Bill will fly away from the Senate and turn

over his position to a geriatric when the going gets tough in order to quash a filibuster, will he be tough enough to carry on your policies of crony political appointments, etc.?

Does Bill have the intestinal fortitude, for example, to appoint a cabinet member's son to a district court judgeship even though the Alabama Supreme Court says the post is not needed in a particular county as you did on May 17th of this year?

I'm sure young Mr. Steagall will become a fine Judge, eventually, but at least State Finance Director Henry Steagall can rest assured that his son can put grits on the table now that he'll be getting \$42,240 per year. As the position is not even needed, our

appointee will have a lot of free time to campaign for us in Dale County.

Back to the Campaign... Next week I'll be traveling to South Shelby County where I am more likely to run into your supporters, seeing as how there is an awful lot of pick-up trucks and empty beer cans down there.

In closing, your boys in this neck of the woods asked that I request you to call State Senator Butch Ellis on the carpet. They got quite upset when he returned his Christmas bonus to the State treasury like all of the Republicans did, and they fear that is a dangerous precedent to democratic politics in our State.

Harry Lyon
P.O. Box 21
Pelham, AL 35124

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Picking up the pieces

Picking up a few pieces from a rather quiet week in what the CB'ers (whatever happened to them?) call *Monkey Town*, which is their handle for Montgomery...

Gov. Wallace continued to beat the drum in support of the death penalty for major drug dealers. In speeches to several youth groups in Montgomery last week (FFA, Boys State), Wallace suggested that the flood of drugs pouring into Alabama and America from Central and South America was a veiled attempt by communist governments to undermine the youth of this nation...

The death penalty was also on the minds of several Alabama congressmen, but for a different crime. In the wake of the disclosures in the Walker Family spy ring, several congressmen say they will support a law imposing the death penalty on those convicted of espionage.

U.S. Rep. Bill Nichols of Sylacauga, a disabled veteran of World

War II, said that "life imprisonment is simply too good for those who sell their patriotism for a price...selling our country's secrets for profit is a crime despicable enough to warrant the death penalty..."

Yet another poll has suggested that an overwhelming majority of Alabamians do not think Wallace should run for another term as governor in 1986. This survey was done by the *Birmingham Post-Herald*. The response to this latest poll from the governor's office was as predictable as it was accurate: Polls taken a year before an election are interesting but meaningless...

A frequently asked political question: Why do politicians who you know for a fact are going to run for some office refuse to admit it publicly until shortly before qualifying time? For one reason, once a person publicly declares his candidacy certain fund-raising disclosure laws come into effect.

For another, many civic-type organizations have rules against inviting speakers who are announced candidates for office, and politicians don't want to give up these speaking opportunities until they have to...

Death has claimed Alabama's First Lady from 1959 to 1963 — Mrs. Mary Jo Patterson, the former wife of Gov. (now Judge) John Patterson. She and the former governor were divorced many years ago. Mrs. Patterson, a native of Clanton, had been in ill health for many years...

A change in the state merit system law in regard to the hiring of employees is creating some unrest. Under the old law, only the top three scorers on the merit system register could be considered for the job. The new law changes it to the top 10 scorers on the list.

It is safe to predict that the first time a person who finished tenth on the exam is hired ahead of the other nine, one of them is going to file suit charging political favoritism or discrimination.

Dr. Sawyer returns to clinic in Vincent after leave in 1984

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Dr. Nancy J. Sawyer will relocate a family practice in Vincent.

Sawyer, who practiced in Vincent for two years before leaving in June of 1984, is returning to the area from Leeds.

Sawyer will locate her office in the Baptist Medical Center East Shelby Medical Building.

Dannie Green, a BMC spokesman, said that Sawyer's return to the area could be directly credited to requests

from area residents. Green said many of them had followed Sawyer to her Leeds practice and wanted her to come back to Vincent.

Sawyer's arrival is in conjunction with a restructuring of the BMC facility in Vincent. After June 30, the BMC East Shelby Medical Center will become known as the BMC East Shelby Medical Building. It will house the private practice offices of dentist Dr. Rogers McDaniel, optometrist Dr. P. Duncan Roy and, after July 8, Dr. Sawyer.

Events Calendar

- Perry and Mable Wood of Calera, 50th Anniversary; informal reception 2-5 p.m., Sat. June 22. Tannehill State Park. No gifts please.
- Wilsonville Wireless Wizzards; Shelby County Amateur Radio Operators, will operate their equipment for the public June 22-23 in a world-wide contest. Shelby County Highway Department Building, County 26, Columbiana. Operators include: Bill Bradley, Charles Dillare, Olen Jackson, Pat Patterson, Greg Sims, John Corn, Gil Gay and Cecil McBride.
- Shelby County Red Cross CPR classes; Red Cross building in Alabaster, June 27, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$6 cost includes textbook. For more information and to enroll: 663-4290.
- Shelby County High School All-Class Reunion; Anyone graduating from SCHS is invited to attend the reunion Sat., Aug. 17, Sheraton Mt. Brook. Reservation deadline, June 15. A memorabilia album is being compiled, anyone with pictures etc. contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393, Joyce Seale Meshad: 678-9601, Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298, Betty Lyon Rush: 669-4892, Allie Cooper Dorrough: 833-3591. Limited copies of the book will be available by order only. Cost

- \$15-\$20 per book. For orders or reservations contact Ruth Kite: 1320-A Lancaster Ct. Birmingham, 35209.
- Reach Family Reunion; the families of the late Sam C. and Hattie Buford Reach. Foot Hills Restaurant, Oak Mt. State Park, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. June 23. Bring a picnic lunch. For more information: 663-7384 or 988-3257.
- Cost Family Reunion; 10 a.m. June 22, at Lake Side Pavilion, Oak Mt. State Park. Bring picnic lunch.
- Vandiver Bluegrass Festival; June 28-29. Eight miles south of Leeds. State 25 to County 43, then follow signs. Guests include Sullival Family, Brasher Brothers, Alabama Grass, Southern Comfort, Country Ramblers and Dixie Express. For more information: 672-9500.
- Busy Bee Action Club; is organizing a community choir. General meeting; 7 p.m., Thurs. June 27, Vincent Community Center. Anybody who can pitch a note is welcome to attend. President; Jane Foster, Mary Ann Engle and Betty Mehaffey will lead the choir.

Alabaster adopts measures to limit salvage yards

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Although there are two salvage yards in Alabaster, the city has not had an ordinance governing that type of business operation. Now it does.

An ordinance passed at Monday night's council meeting establishes a \$500 license fee and requires owners to erect a ten-foot high fence around the premises of their business.

The two salvage yards presently operating in the city are Hoppy's on State 119 and Siener's Auto Parts on old U.S. 31.

The necessity for an ordinance was brought to the council's attention several weeks ago by residents of Willow Glen subdivision off State 119.

They expressed concern about the expansion of Hoppy's — the

salvage yard owned by W.B. Massey which is located at the entrance of their subdivision.

Residents at Monday's meeting said that Massey had purchased lots at the back of the property, put gravel on them and was storing cars there. That land backs up to some of their yards.

Under the terms of the new ordinance, a salvage yard operation must be at least 30 feet from a residence, church, school or hospital.

Residents were also relieved to hear that the city expects a comprehensive zoning ordinance to be passed in the near future which will prohibit salvage yards in their area.

If the ordinance is passed,

Massey will still be able to continue operating, but he will not be able to expand his business.

The ordinance states that salvage yards presently operating in the city will have 90 days to comply with the provisions of the ordinance.

Since the year is half over, only half of the fee will be due, but a fence of the required height will have to be put up within the 90 day period or the businesses will be subject to a fine.

Residents said that Massey has a fence only half way across the front of his business lot, and that only about 50 feet down one side.

The ordinance initially required dealers to submit a daily record of purchases to the police

department, but that provision was amended.

The change in the ordinance now requires that records be kept and be open at all times to inspection by the police or other city officials.

Neither of the salvage yard

dealers was present at the meeting.

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Equipment location and sale date: Rt. 2, Box 606, Calera, AL 35004; 4 p.m., June 28.

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bond issue to for capital projects in Lee County. Although that plan was based on a sales tax, Bob Young of Frazier-Lanier promised commissioner that all avenues of funding would be explored and presented to the commission.

Frazier-Lanier will work as the county's financial advisor free of charge until the capital project package can be financed. Should the package never materialize, Frazier-Lanier would waive all fees.

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The cooling temperatures prevented the rain from fast evaporation, thus improving seepage into root systems.

The dry weather has hit home gardeners the heaviest, Jones said.

Correction

One of two telephone numbers for registering for a first responder course was listed wrong in last week's Reporter.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the course being sponsored by Rescue 88 in Columbiana, should call either 669-9268 or 669-7674. The date for the class has not yet been set.

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Brownie badges

Members of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 315 wait in their Brownie Ring while Jessana Cooper receives her badges and patches from Danna Waldrop. The moment was a part of the Cahaba

Valley area's Court of Awards and Bridging Ceremony held May 7. (photo special to the Reporter)

Lenns are pastors of Wildwood Chapel

Rev. and Mrs. Winfred Lenn, Clanton, are the new pastors at Wildwood Chapel Assembly of God on County 26.

The Lenn's have been in the ministry nearly 30 years. Rev. Lenn is an ordained minister in the Assemblies of God and Mrs. Betty Lenn (also known as "Mama Lenn") is also a minister, experienced in children's church activities.

The Lenn's have six married children.



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...of Wildwood Chapel Assembly of God

Glosson gets birthday ride

Ruth Glosson got an unusual suprise for her recent birthday — she was picked up at her home in Pea Ridge by a chauffer driven limousine.

In on the fun were her husband Bill, and their children, including Kathy Southerland, and of course the chauffer.

This information was inadvertently left off a picture of Mrs. Glosson which ran in the June 13 edition of the Reporter.

Wood finishes skills course

William Wood, Columbiana, completed a course recently designed to strengthen the management competency of supervisors and to provide them with useful insights into management functions.

Wood is a supervisor with Catalytic, Inc., in Wilsonville.

Moses dies

BARBARA W. MOSES
Barbara Willis Moses, West Point, CA, formerly of Alabaster, died June 14 at the age of 58.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Moses, son Ralph Moses, Sacramento, CA; daughter Myra Moses, West Point, CA; mother Marie Willis, Alabaster; brother, Mack Willis, Alabaster.

Services were held June 17 at West Point Baptist where Mrs. Moses was an active member.

Correction

The names of the brothers of the late Nelda Bramblett were inadvertently misspelled in an obituary in the June 13 edition of the Reporter.

Their names are Wilda Kinman of Steele and Louis Kinman of Dothan.

The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT AND NECESSARY ENVIRONMENTAL FINDING NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received an application from Montevallo Villas, Ltd. to construct 39 rental apartments to be located on a 4 acre tract on garden Street in the city of Montevallo

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to the following FmHA official: District Director, FmHA, 1302 Noble Street, Suite 1F, Anniston, Alabama 36201. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Request to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above address.

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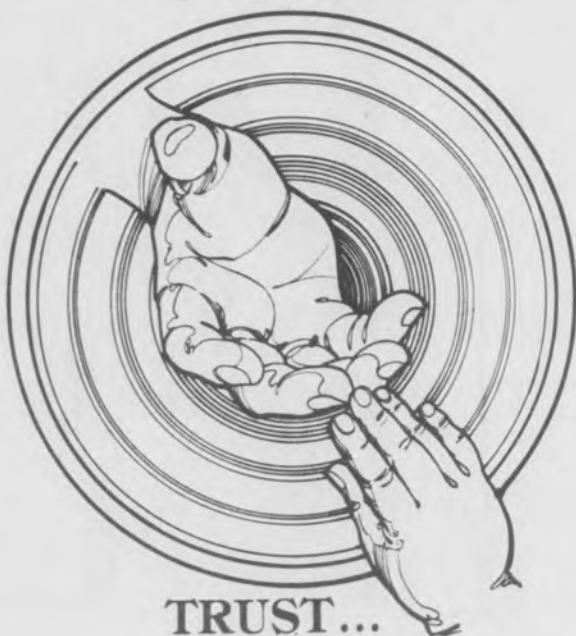
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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

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41 Vine St., 665-7360

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Co. Rd. 52 and Hwy 31 So.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Family Night (Wednesday) 7 p.m.
663-3053 or 663-3099

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Hwy 17, Between Maylene &
Dogwood Community
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.
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Siluria Baptist Church
Dr. Harlice Keown, Pastor
Hwy 119, Alabaster
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Westwood Baptist Church
7th Ave S.W., Alabaster
664-0122
Sunday Worship 8:45 - 11 a.m.
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Training, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
669-3504

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669-3128
208 No. Main St., Columbiana
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Saint
Francis of Assisi
281-C Cahaba Valley Road
The Rev. Robert Miller, rector
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

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663-3531

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Bill Heaton, Pastor
Junction of Hwys. 52 & 261
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Worship 6 p.m.
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Wednesday 7 p.m.
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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7 p.m.

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Hwy 119 North
665-5372
W. Charles Oliver, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.

Miss Dillard marries in Baptist ceremony

Susan Carole Dillard and David Lawrence Phillips were married Saturday, June 8, at Valleydale Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of



MRS. DAVID PHILLIPS
...formerly Susan Dillard

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dillard of North Shelby County. She was given in marriage by her father.

She was attended by matron of honor Patsy Burke, Pelham, bridesmaids; Frankie Callen, Warner Robins, GA, Sally Chadbourne, Birmingham, Beth Gulley, Nashville, TN, Annette Phillips, Nashville, TN, Carol Swayze, Jackson, MS, Leslie Oliver, Baton Rouge, LA.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Phillips, Huntsville. Mr. Phillips was his son's best man.

Other groomsmen were: Tim Phillips, Huntsville, Chip and Clint Dillard, North Shelby County, Mike Allen and Bruce Long, Birmingham, Bo Richards, Florence.

Dr. Calvin Kelly performed the candlelight ceremony and a reception followed at the church. The couple will reside in Auburn following a wedding trip.



TERESA LEDFORD
...to wed Thad Blount

Miss Ledford to wed

The wedding of Teresa Ledford and Thad Blount will be an event of June 21 at the First Baptist Church in Alabaster.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Ledford and the late Clyde Ledford Jr., Alabaster. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Blount, Lake Charles, LA.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Palmer, Calera, and Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Ledford, Alabaster. She will be attended by her sister Tracy Ledford as maid of honor. Other attendants are: Celeste Blount, Keiki Williams, Pam Hughes and Barb McGrew. Leah Bishop will be the flower girl.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Almand, Russellville, AR, and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Blount, Little Rock, AR. Attending the groom will be H.C. Blount as his son's best man. Other groomsmen are: Malcolm Cooper, Mike Brasseur, Jack Warren, Gerald Merchant. Mike Blount will be the ringbearer and Buddy and Beaver Ledford will be ushers.

The groom attends Southeastern Bible College. The bride is employed at UAB Zeigler Research.

The couple will reside in Birmingham.



MARY KENDRICK
...to wed Edgar E. Adwell

Kendricks tell news

Clyde and Luayne Kendrick announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lynn to Edgar Emmett Adwell, son of Mrs. Doris Adwell and the late Edgar Adwell.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Revis, Wilsonville, and the late Mr. Norbert Revis and Mrs. Pearl Shary, Tulsa, OK and the late Henry Kendrick.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adwell, Birmingham and Mrs. Blanch Curtis and the late Mr. Otto Curtis, Birmingham.

The wedding will be an event of August 8 at Wilsonville Baptist Church at 7 p.m. A reception will follow in the home of Mary Revis, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Candy Strippers begin work at SMC

Shelby Medical Center's Candy Striper program began June 10 with 12 members signing up for the volunteer program.

The program is made up of young girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who serve in many areas of the hospital. Their duties include answering phones, running errands for nursing personnel, reading to patients and entertaining younger

Davenport earns degree

Bryan Davenport was one of 667 students who were awarded degrees from Troy State University.

Davenport is a native of Pelham.

Daileys announce daughter's plans

Mr. and Mrs. George Dailey of Montevallo announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Elaine to Prince Petrie Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Colley, Mobile.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey, Atmore, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Waymon L. Wallace, Harpersville. Colley is the grandson of Mrs.

Mary Jackson, Mobile and the late Mr. George Dixon, Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland Colley, also of Mobile.

The couple graduated from the University of Alabama, and Colley is employed in Louisville, KY.

The wedding will be an event of June 22 at Shiloh Baptist Church in Montevallo.



JENNIFER DAILEY
...to wed Prince P. Colley

Miss McWhorter weds on June 8

Martha Sara McWhorter and Ralph Earl Shaw Jr. were married Saturday, June 8, at Gaylesville United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale McWhorter, Gaylesville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Earl Shaw Sr., Chelsea.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Terri Ann McWhorter, Centre, and Loretta McWhorter, Chattanooga, TN. Jennifer Champion was flower girl.

The groom was attended by his father as best man and groomsmen Jeffery Janeway, Alabaster, Randy Archer, Westover. Ushers were Robert McWhorter Jr., Centre, and William McWhorter, Chattanooga, TN. Jason Champion and Brett Moore, both of Chelsea, were ringbearers.

A reception was held for the couple at the home of the bride's parents. The parents of the groom held the after-rehearsal dinner.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Birmingham.

Countians make list

Three students from Shelby County were named to the spring term's dean's list at Vanderbilt University.

Honored were: Lisa Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Thompson, Shoal Creek; Susan Boackle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boackle, Helena; and Allen Leverett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leverett, Pelham.

In the College of Arts and

Sciences Thompson and Boackle were required to maintain a grade point average of 2.5 on a 3.0 scale. In the College of Engineering Leverett was required to maintain a GPA of 2.2 on a scale of 3.0.

Maske graduates

Robert Maske, Harpersville, recently received his degree from Livingston University.

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MRS. CLAY HOLLAND
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Higginbotham marries May 4

Lisa Ruth Higginbotham and Clay M. Holland were married May 4 at Lakeside Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Eloise Higginbotham and the late Mr. E. Milton Higginbotham, Birmingham. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Higginbotham and the late E.F. Higginbotham, Bessemer and the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin Mize, Birmingham.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Holland, Alabaster. He is the grandson of Mrs. L.S. Montgomery and the late Mr. Montgomery, Birmingham and Mr. Harrison Holland and the late Mrs. Holland, Birmingham.

The bride was attended by maid of honor Janis Hart, Hoover, matron of honor, Emaly Israel, Miami, FL, bridesmaids Linda Cato, Hoover, Laura Israel, Miami, FL, Erica Price, Clanton, Diane Killingsworth, Hoover; Truly Limbaugh, Birmingham.

The groom was attended by best man Sherman Holland, III, Ft. Rucker, Dale Sale, Birmingham, Scott Lovelady, Birmingham, Charles W. Israel, Miami, FL, Charles A. Israel, Miami, FL, Lee Higginbotham, Bessemer, and Billy Marshall, Birmingham.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers Forrest Higginbotham, Bessemer and Milton Higginbotham, Birmingham.

The bride is a student at UAB and the groom is presently employed by Sherman Holland Enterprises.

After a honeymoon trip to Orlando, FL the couple will reside in Pelham.

New arrivals

Dickey and Joy Porter, Columbiana, announce the birth of their daughter Hailey Elizabeth. She was born June 5, weighed 7lb. 8oz. and was 20 inches long.

Hailey Elizabeth is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter, Shelby.

Jerry and Demy (Frederick) Payton, Mobile, announce the birth of their daughter Brenda Victoria. She was born May 29, weighed 7lb. and 11½oz. and was 20 inches long.

Brenda Victoria is the granddaughter of James "Shorty" and JoAnn Frederick, Brierfield, and Mary Cleveland, Vestavia and the late Sam Payton, Sr.

Church Calendar

•Prospect Baptist Church II; located on County 86. Singing, 7 p.m., Sat., June 22. Guest singers; *Buck Rushton Group The Gospel Aires*.

•Bay Springs Baptist Church; Homecoming, Sun., June 23. Guest evangelist; R.A. Cherry.

•Shady Grove Baptist; located U.S. 280. Singing 2 p.m., Sun., June 23. Guest singers; *Cross Roads Quartet*. Singing chairman; Mike Hill.

•Bulah Baptist Church; Sterrett. Homecoming, Sun., June 23. Guest evangelist; Glenn Acree, of Atlanta. Covered dish dinner, noon, afternoon service 1:15. Guest singers; *Share*. Pastor; Wes Kilgore.

•First Baptist Church; Pelham, revival. Theme; *Summer Celebration*, June 23-26. Guest evangelist; Phil Waldrup. Guest singers will perform special music for the revival. Services begin Sunday morning 10:55 a.m. Services nightly 7 p.m. Nursery provided each night. Pastor; Mike Shaw.

•First Baptist Church; Vincent, revival. Theme; *Spiritual Renewal*. Guest evangelist; Dr. Hudson Baggett, editor of *The Alabama Baptist*. Guest singer; Dr. Jay Martin, First Baptist Church of Dearborn, MI. Pastor; Dr. H.L. "Lindy" Martin.

•First United Methodist Church; Calera. Vacation Bible School, 8:30 - 11 a.m. June 24-28 for children through sixth grade. Pastor; Ken Dunivant.

•First Baptist Church; special film showing 7 p.m., Sun., June 30. *God's Prison Gang* tells the story of criminals — such as Al Capone's getaway driver and the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang — who lead ministries in prison. Pastor; Dr. Wayne Crumpton.

•Klein Baptist Church; located on State 76 just off State 25, Harpersville. Singing 7 p.m., Sun., June 30. Guest singers; *Cavaliers Quartet*. Pastor; Marlin Cox.



NANCY KING
...to wed William J. Smith

Kings tell of wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler King announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann to William Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith, Columbiana.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodson King, Montgomery and the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Murdock Segrest, Notasulga.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Paul Silas Smith, Wilsonville, and the late Mr. Smith and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Wheeler, also of Wilsonville.

The wedding will be an event of July 20 at Shades Mountain Baptist Church.

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Shelby County People

Cannadys: foster means 'love'

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

"Foster," defined by Webster's, means "to be nourished or trained up," and "a giving, receiving or sharing of affection." "Foster," defined by Jimmy and Pat Cannady means loving and training and nourishing the many foster children who've passed through their home over the past 15 years. "We've fostered 56 children and don't plan to stop anytime soon," says Pat. "It takes time with some of them, but with enough love they'll come around."



JIMMY AND PAT CANNADY
...fostering love

See related story in 'A' section
of the Reporter

"We've had kids come in here in all kinds of shape," adds Jimmy. "Some were tearing the house up until you couldn't hold them. Some were torn up themselves, abused until they didn't trust anyone."

"But," he says, "in all the years I've done this, I've never met a kid I didn't like."

Love seems to be the key ingredient in the Cannady's recipe for fostering. The warm looks and gentle smiles the Calera couple give to the two foster children they now have in their care, seems to attest to the fact that they have plenty of love to go around.

"We started fostering because we couldn't have any children of our own," says Pat. "I love children. It's as simple as that."

To become foster parents, a couple must apply for a license with the Department of Pensions and Security. When applying, couples may list a preference as to the age and sex of the children they wish to foster.

The Cannady's first choice was infant girls. The first children they fostered, however, were two boys ages 10 and 12.

"I didn't know what I was going to do with boys," says Pat. "But as it turned out those two stayed with us until they married."

"We kept them until they were of age to decide for themselves whether to stay in foster care or go back to their families. They stayed with us."

"One of them was killed in 1980, but the other one lives here in Calera. His kids call us Grandma and Grandpa," she says.

For the most part, the Cannadys kept infants after their first two boys. In 1970 they even adopted a son.

"We love kids," says Jimmy. "I'll never forget, one year we got a baby in January and another in March. I was out of work for a while, so Pat assigned one of the babies to my care. It almost broke my heart when it was time to take her back to DPS. I cried like a baby myself."

That, says Pat, is the hard part of being a foster parent...
See FOSTER, Page B-6

Harrisons kick off library drive with donation of \$1,000

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

A pledge for \$1,000 has been made to the Shelby County library system in conjunction with a \$5,000 matching grant offered by a Birmingham trust fund.

The pledge was made last Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Harrison of Columbiana.

In an effort to encourage donations to match the grant, the county library board is considering an honorary plaque for donors of \$1,000 or more, who will be listed as lifetime patrons of the county library system.

In conjunction with the fund-raiser, the *Shelby County Reporter* has agreed to publish the names of anyone donating any amount of money to the drive.

"We are thrilled to get off to such a great start," said county library director Nancy Woosley.

"We want to emphasize that all donations are important to our improving the libraries of Shelby County, and we want everyone to feel that they've had a part in this important project," she said.

The matching grant was offered last month by the John C. See LIBRARY, Page B-6

New Resource Council promoting county

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

Shelby County has a lot to offer — a good quality of life, pleasant and varied surroundings, good schools, churches, business opportunities, recreation, civic clubs, and government and health services.

But there are two catches.

•Presently, there is no single reference source one can call for information on, say, the nearest civic club, piano teacher, swimming pool contractor or car mechanic.

•And presently, there is no overall push to publicize Shelby County's offerings to newcomers, old timers and passing tourists.

However, both these situations are on the way to changing.

The Shelby County Resource Council — a group of involved Shelby County residents organized 11 months ago by the United Way of Central Alabama and the University of Montevallo — is in the process

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Making It With Mental Health

I Get the Blues When...



by Kenneth Warren, PhD.

NORMAL DEPRESSION

Frequently we hear someone say, "I've got the blues." At some time we may feel this way also. Some attribute their blues to the weather. Several songs have been written that mention being blue when it rains. Others may find their blues more pronounced at the end of the day. Some find being alone for even short periods of time distressing. Christmas, a birthday, an anniversary or any other special event may trigger unhappiness.

The "blues," which psychologists are apt to call depression, are normal under some conditions. Usually this is a response to some fairly recent event or series of events that have produced stress. Depression may have grief, which usually is associated with a loss in life, as one element. The loss may be death of a loved one, a divorce, or a broken romance. The death or disappearance of a pet that is an important part of the family may give rise to grief. Loss of a familiar and desirable job either by termination, transfer, or promotion may get one down.

Being "let down" with the completion of an activity that has been pursued vigorously is not uncommon. This may be observed in the student who has worked diligently for a number of years and who finally has graduated. In a similar vein, persons who have studied long and hard to be licensed in an occupation or profession

may drop suddenly as the goal is gained. Some parents may experience "post-partum depression" following child birth. After extensive emphasis on one event they feel that there is no place else to go and nothing else to accomplish.

AND THEN WHAT?

Whenever one is down, feeling blue, or depressed much of life's energy is turned inward. The tendency is to pay little attention to surrounding events. Activities that normally are attractive and inviting are avoided or overlooked. Daily life becomes a burden. Everything seems to require more effort than usual. Our energy level seems to drop. The day looks darker, the wind feels colder, and the road seems longer. Even routine demands are irritating.

Under these conditions performance deteriorates. Work is left undone. If the work is absolutely essential, then it may be done half-heartedly. A negative attitude may be assumed toward everything and everybody. A circular process may develop. Guilt feelings may occur with the failure to function adequately.

Such feelings of failure aggravate depression more. Soon it is like a snowball cascading down a hill getting bigger and more destructive with each revolution.

Paul Advertisement, by John Brunley, Executive Director, Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center.

DIY action

County squads continue regular season play

CENTRAL SHELBY FARM

Yankees 12, Metros 11
Jeremy Nix had 16 strikeouts and allowed only four hits as he pitched the Yankees to a 12-11 win over the Metros.

Nix and Henry Edmundson were also the offensive leaders for the Yanks.

Ryan Bichey, Michael Venable and Todd Pearson led the Yankees in the field.

Crowson and Scoots led the Metros on offense, while Wade was the leader on defense.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cubs 17, Cards 0
Ches Harris, Brandon Brasher and Vince Underwood each had two RBIs to lead the Cubs offensive show of power in a 17-0 win over the Cards.

Chris Nash and Wendel Overstreet each homered in the game with Joey Lewis and David Stricklin adding RBIs.

Ryan Smith doubled in the game as well.

The Cards Kelly Ayala turned in some of the finest defensive plays in a game that was shortened by rain.

Eric Vining handled the Cards pitching duties.

CAHABA VALLEY T-BALL

Braves 33, A's 26
Tyler Watts homered four times and Taylor Cox added three round-trippers as the Braves took a 33-26 win over the A's.

John Ball had four home runs for the A's.

FARM LEAGUE

Mets 19, Expos 9
Sam Bond's two triples led a 19-run outburst from the Mets as they took a 19-9 win over the Expos.

Keith Barnes had a single and a double at the plate for the winners.

Kevin Evans and Chip Parker combined for the mound win for the Mets, Jason Hearn taking the loss for the Expos.

Clint Carter led the Expos at the plate, doubling once.

MINOR

Mets 19, Astros 10
Todd Brogden had three hits — one a double — and Jeff Colvin homered to lead the Mets to a 19-10 win over the Astros.

Brogden was also the winning pitcher in the game.

Shawn Hall was the loser for the Astros despite contributing a single and a double to his own cause at the plate. Danny Croom saw relief pitching duties for the Astros.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Braves 2, Tigers 1

Keith Hartley recorded 12 strikeouts enroute to a game winning performance as the Braves beat the Tigers 2-1.

Toby Schneider was the loser despite pitching well for the Tigers.

Armen Boyajian and Ryan Stegall led the Braves at the plate.

A's 8, Pirates 7

Chris Martin and Brian Bailey had two hits each to lead the A's to an 8-7 win over the Pirates in an extra-inning game.

Michael Beran and Brian Tucker had doubles for the Pirates.

Wade Evans picked up the win in the game, Tucker taking the loss.

PONYTAILS

Orioles 11, Bombers 9
Michelle Patterson homered and combined with Jennifer Blaul to take the mound win as the Pelham Orioles took an 11-9 win over the Alabaster Bombers.

Kim Palmer and Nicki Price handled the Bombers pitching. Jennifer Smitherman led the Alabaster team at the plate with a double.

DIXIE BOYS

Columbiana 10, A's 6
Columbiana got outstanding pitching performances from Tommy Harrison and Keith Armstrong enroute to a 10-6 win over the A's.

Harrison picked up the win in the game, allowing only one hit and striking out six in three innings of work.

Armstrong did not give up a hit and struck out seven in four innings of relief.

Frank Patrick took the loss for the A's.

Perry Perkins went three of four at the plate to lead the Columbiana offense. Derrick Bryant was the leader in the field.

Keith Cox led the A's offensive effort while Tad Degenhart was the defensive leader.

Columbiana 20, Astros 5
Derrick Bryant and Keith Armstrong led Columbiana to a 20-run outburst enroute to a 20-5 win over the Astros.

Bryant and Armstrong both went three of three at the plate, Bryant getting a homer and Armstrong doubling and tripling.

Lee Walton led the winners on defense.

Cyle Cutcliff led the Astros offensive efforts with Grant Snyder playing well in the field.

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Glasscox attends conference

Shelby County Superintendent of Education Ellie Glasscox and a number of principals from the school system have been in Montgomery this week attending the summer convention of the Alabama Council for School Administrators and Supervisors.

More than 500 administrators/supervisors were expected to attend the council's 15th annual three day convention which opened June 17.

Our Career Ladder and Evaluation System was the program topic at the opening session. Speakers were Dr. Carol Furtwengler, assistant commissioner, Tennessee Department of Education, and Dr. Allen Cleveland, assistant director, Division of Professional Services, Alabama Department of Education.

Arizona's State Superintendent of Education, Mrs. Carolyn Warner, spoke to educators at the leadership awards banquet.

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40 kittens looking for homes

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The summer months mean sun, fun and often a decrease in responsibility to many people in Shelby County.

But to the staff and friends of the Shelby County Humane Society the summer months mean an increase in workload and an increase in the heartache that comes with it.

Humane Society director Anne Speakman said last week that the number of animals left at the Columbiana shelter doubles during the summer months.

Matched with the fact that the shelter took in 100 more animals in May of 1985 than in May of the previous year, Speakman said she expects to have a large number of animals throughout the summer months.

"This is just really hard to deal with," Speakman said. "So many of these animals will not be adopted, and that hurts. All we can offer them at this point is give them a humane death."

The kitten population at the shelter is currently one of the major areas of concern. Last week, the shelter had over 40 kittens in residence, and Speakman said they could only expect an average of one in 10 to be adopted.

June is Adopt a Cat month nationally, and Speakman encouraged all countians to give consideration to providing a



Love for homeless

Kim Ray, Melia Hand and Keith Davis play with some of the 40 kittens ready for adoption at the Shelby County Humane Society. Ray and Hand, both from Alabaster, are donating their time to

work at the Humane Society's Columbiana shelter this summer. Davis is from Montevallo. (photo by K.A. Turner)

home for one of the county's orphan kittens.

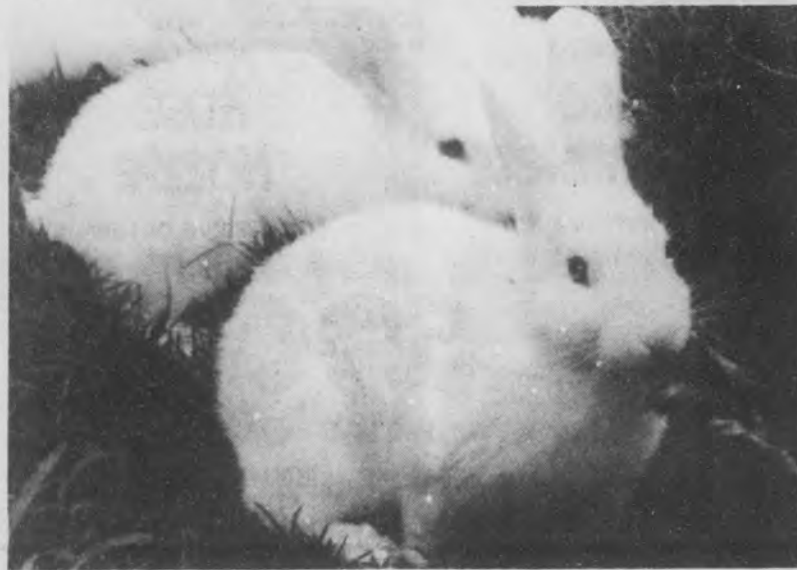
Adoption fee for cats in \$25 and includes some \$100 in veterinary services. Included in the fee are the cats first veterinary visit, various shots

and worming, and a neuter/spay operation.

Cats and kittens are not the only area where adoptions are needed, however.

The shelter has its usual large supply of dogs, continues to have

burros available for adoption, and recently had nine white rabbits abandoned during the night. All are available for adoption for a small fee or — in the rabbit's case — a donation to the Humane Society.



Wabbits want

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What's Up Doc? The fate of these white rabbits — among nine at the Shelby County Humane Society Shelter — is up in the air after they were left in their hutch at the shelter one night last week. Humane Society director Anne Speakman said that the animals would be kept as long as possible and are available for adoption for a donation to the Humane Society. (photo by K.A. Turner)

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ISS hosts string music workshop

Indian Springs School will host, through June 22, the 14th annual String Music Workshop of Youth Makes Music. The workshop offers young music students the opportunity to perform with some of the finest string players in the United States. The Workshop students will perform a free concert in Town Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 21. At 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22, the student/faculty recital will be held in the library.

Faculty members include James Buswell, one of the foremost interpreters of Bach; Michael David, concertmaster of the Louisville Orchestra and conductor of the Birmingham Strings Orchestra; and Angie Flaniken, violinist of the Cincinnati Conservatory.

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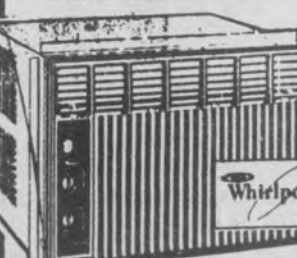
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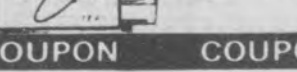
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Part of being a foster parent is taking care of abused and neglected children, as well as the children awaiting adoption.

"I've seen little girls come in here who were scared to death of Jimmy," Pat says. "Girls who had either never had a father, or who had been sexually abused."

"We have a two-year-old now who was sexually abused and she'd hide under the table every time Jimmy came around for awhile. He's very good with them, though."

"I just keep my distance and talk to them until they realize I won't hurt them. Now this little one lets me hold her and tell her stories," Jimmy says. "Love can work wonders in bringing these children out of their shells."

Love apparently helps solve other problems the foster children have.

"Sometimes we'll get a baby that's listless and not at all alert," says Pat. "When we first started fostering we thought that sort of behavior meant they were retarded. But we learned that with enough love and attention they'd perk up and be as alert as any other baby."

"Love really works."

Loving children is only part — although a large part — of the job of fostering.

Foster parents must also provide food and clothing for the children. While the state pays a small boarding fee, the rest of the expense for the care of these children comes from the foster parents themselves.

"When you mention foster children to some people they say, 'Poor kids, having to be in a foster home.' What they don't realize is that being in a foster home is the best situation some of these children have ever been in," says Jimmy. "Some of them come to us with only the clothes on their backs."

A financial statement is required of all foster parent applicants, however, couples don't have to be financially well off to become foster parents. In fact, DPS officials say love is often a more important factor in the foster home than money.

"I guess some people don't realize how little it takes to foster

children," says Pat. "The least things make them happy, and the love they return to you makes everything you do for them worthwhile."

"Just to see their little faces light up when you tell them you love them, that's what it's all about."

"So many times people see foster children as case numbers or a set of statistics," Jimmy says. "They're more than just case numbers, though. Foster parents see the flesh and blood facts of the matter and the facts of the matter are that there aren't enough foster families to keep up with number of children who need that special love and care."

Generally an easy going man — he'd have to be to put up with 56 children — Jimmy sometimes gets up in arms with what he feels are injustices within the "system."

"They put the people who hurt children in jail — where they have color television and three squares a day — while the children are pushed around until someone can be found to take care of them," he says. "But the children are the victims. It seems no one remembers that after the cases are closed."

DPS officials say that due to an increase in public awareness and concern about child abuse, there has been an increase in the number of children needing foster care.

"There is one foster family in Shelby County with seven children and just recently DPS had to send three children to Montgomery County," Pat says. "We need more people in Shelby County to take an interest in fostering. Shelby County kids should stay in Shelby County."

The Cannadys belong to the Shelby County Foster Parents Group, a support group that meets every six weeks. They say that anyone interested in fostering would be welcome to come to one of the meetings to find out more.

Jimmy says he can tell people one thing for sure about fostering.

"They'll never get bored!"

Editor's note: Anyone interested in more information on fostering or in attending a meeting of the Shelby County Foster Parents Group may contact Shelby County DPS director Rene Williams: 669-3111.

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Community ed sign-up held in Alabaster

Registration for the Alabaster Community Education classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. on "Family Night," June 25, at Thompson Elementary School.

Classes will offered from 7-9 p.m., for five Tuesdays.

The Alabaster Community Education program will offer classes in such areas as creative stitchery, babysitting skills, ceramics, floral arranging, hair styling, community theatre workshop, aerobics, CPR, stained glass, art for children, interior design, bridge, Spanish and French, and more.

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"We have hopes that the people of Shelby County will rally to this cause to support our library system," said Woosley. "I feel optimistic that we'll be able to surpass the \$5,000 grant offer."

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Chelsea 'Citizens'

Good Citizenship awards were presented to sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Chelsea during an awards day ceremony May 15. Winners

were: Rodney Fulton, April DeStafino, sixth; John Sexton, Ramona Davis, seventh; Seavey Webb, Jewelle Whitener, eighth.

Red Cross schedules CPR class at Alabaster branch office

CPR — that's short for cardiopulmonary resuscitation — is a life-saving technique which can be performed by trained bystanders in emergency situations involving cardiac arrest or "heart attack."

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a CPR class from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 27 at the Red Cross branch in Alabaster.

The Red Cross doesn't care whether you can pronounce cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, as long as you can perform it, said director Emily Rabren.

Of the 650,000 people who died from cardiac arrest over the past year, 350,000 were away from medical assistance. CPR, administered by a trained bystander, might have prevented

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of compiling a master referral list of services, organizations and businesses in Shelby County.

Any listings with the referral service will be free of charge, and the council is asking all interested parties to be included in the listing, said UW's associate planning director Linda Martin. Information from the master referral listing will be made available through a simple phone call to the UW's Shelby County Service Center in Montevallo.

Deadline for inclusion in the master listing is Monday, July 8. To include a group or business, call Martin:

251-5131.

Furthermore, a consolidated directory containing an overview of what Shelby County has to offer will be published in pamphlet form by the council and made available at the county courthouse in Columbiana, the North Shelby branch office in Pelham, and at Alabama welcome stations at state lines, Martin said.

Plans are to have the pamphlet available for distribution before the end of August.

"The council's goal is to organize a community planning group of volunteers to look at community services and needs in Shelby County," Mar-

tin said.

Last fall the council organized a forum with a theme of "Shelby County — Looking to the Future." The meeting was held at UM and drew some 55 people.

In the past three months the council has been working on the directory and the referral listing "just to have some central place people can go for information and to know what's available in Shelby County," Martin said.

The council plans to categorize the listings into the following divisions: industrial, professional and retail

businesses, recreation

(including all youth sports programs), health services, government services, education, arts and culture, emergency services, housing, civic organizations, churches and social services.

Members of the council include: Ann Atkinson, Pat Bird, John Brumley, Dr. John Lott, Bill Pittman, E.W. Quiggle, Judge Patricia Smith, Probate Judge Tommy Snowden, Wendy Whitbred and Rene Williams.

Dr. Ron Manning, chairman of the department of social work, represents the University of Montevallo, and works as a staff member on the council with Martin.

Kingwood lists honor students

The following students made the 1984-85 honor roll at Kingwood Christian School:

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- Kindergarten: Matt Baldis, Casey Barnes, Reuben Burch;
- First grade: Taylor Ard, Bonnie Mallare, Caroline Stockman;
- Second grade: Rachel Atkinson;
- Third grade: Scott Armstrong;
- Fourth grade: Hope Lacey, Drew Putman, Amy Wood, Heather Smith;

A-B HONOR ROLL

- Kindergarten: Eric Armstrong, Jennifer Bailey, Philicia Broadhead, Curtis Bush, Ashley Davidson, Amber Dale, Jason Gilliland, Jamie Green, Mark

Heaton, Beckie King, Lindy Mays, Melissa McKeahan, Terry Powell, Nichole Smith, Jennifer Wilson;

•David Wright, Kylie Wheelis, Amanda Bradley, Jay Adams, Tanner Moore, Michelle Petty, Jessica Smith, Jessup Standifer, Jeremy Vance, Misty Woodard;

•First grade: Summer Fant, Allyson Guy, Kelly Lacey, Jamie Morrison, Marcie Petty, Thomas Snowden, Brandon O'Dazier;

•Second grade: Jennifer Allen, Clay Baldis, Joseph Buff, Haley Dodson, Leigh Ann Mays, Bonnie Millican, Tonnie Morrison, Michelle Nix, Ferrell Noe, Mindy Noe, Shane O'Dazier, Kelly Reese, Buddy Smith, Elizabeth Wilson;

•Third grade: Marie Egger,

Brooke Farrow, Shannon Gentry, Kim Osborn;

•Fourth grade: Michelle Broadhead, Candy Cummings, Jennifer Gafnea, Paige Parrish, Yancy Peek, Ryan Petty, Holly Reese;

•Fifth grade: Stacie Clarke, Sonya Peeples, Jonathan Wood;

•Sixth grade: Wayne Gentry;

•Seventh grade: Lisa King, Scott Nichols;

•Eighth grade: Melanie Noe, Stacey Tillman.

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C-Flag ceremony

Valley Elementary principal Dr. Norma Rogers last week presented MMI employees and president Robert Sosna with a "C-Flag" representing "We Can... We Care" for the company's efforts in the national Adopt-A-School program. Calera Elementary principal Philip Haynie said his school hopes to develop a similar program in the fall. (photo by David F. Moore)

Alabaster will give 25 awards for yards

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

After living in an apartment for four years, Tony Baker was chomping at the bit to get a house and a yard.

So in October, when he and his wife Sandra moved into a home in Alabaster's Willow Glen subdivision, Tony went to work on the yard.

His efforts paid off not only in the enjoyment he derived from being outdoors and working with the soil, but also in an award from the Alabaster Beautification Board.

Beautification Board chairman Tommie Harrison explained that the awards are being presented to homeowners and businesses for special efforts at making their surroundings more attractive.

The certificate presented to the Bakers and the sign placed in their yard was the first recognition given during the board's summer awards program.

"We're planning to distribute the signs equally among the city's five wards," Harrison said. "We hope that homeowners in each area will be inspired to improve their yards."

The Bakers live on a corner lot on Meadowlark Street in Ward 5. "When we moved in, the yard was nothing but dirt," Baker said.

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Pelham firm recognized for aiding Valley school

by David F. Moore
Managing Editor

A Pelham based insurance corporation took seriously President Ronald Reagan's request that businesses get more involved in civic activities. Last week, that company was recognized for its efforts.

Market Management, Inc. — otherwise known as MMI — and its subsidiary, Market Management Administrators, agreed to participate in the Adopt-A-School program initiated by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. On Valentine's Day MMI president Robert Sosna "adopted" Valley Elementary School.

MMI's support of Valley earned it recognition from the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives.

Wednesday, June 12, Valley principal Dr. Norma Rogers presented MMI employees and Sosna with the citation program's C-Flag, symbolic of the motto, "We Can... We Care."

The company also qualifies for one of a limited number of citations which will be presented by President Reagan.

"Valley school, with the assistance of MMI and MMA is preparing students to face the challenges that await them," Rogers said in making the presentation. "MMI and MMA don't just speak the words, they demonstrate their commitment through action."

"MMI is the kind of company with the kind of spirit our president had in mind when he adopted

this citation program for private sector initiatives," she said. "Your company has proven that 'you can and do care' about our Valley school, and therefore our community."

Rogers said that MMI has donated its time, talents and expertise to Valley. She noted that when the school recently needed an electric typewriter, MMI donated one.

"MMI will derive, eventually, talent from the youth in this community, so we try to be a good neighbor employee," Sosna said. "There's no better way than for us to do this than through the support of our young people and education."

He said the company chose Valley because

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First winner

Alabaster Beautification Board members Tommie Harrison (right) and Charlotte Draper (left), present a certificate and award sign to Tony and Sandra Baker of Willow Glen for their efforts in making their yard attractive. The sign will stay in the Bakers yard for two weeks. (photo by Bert Seaman)

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Over a five-month period, the proud homeowner said that he has sodded the yard, planted trees, shrubs and flowers, and made several natural islands with trees and bark ground cover.

"I grew up on a farm in Harpersville, so I'm used to growing things and I enjoy working outdoors," he said.

Baker said that his wife does her share of yard work, too — watering, weeding and cutting grass.

Harrison gave these considerations in making the award: an attractive, well-landscaped yard; an especially pretty, colorful yard; an improved yard; a special beautification project or efforts by a group and/or individuals to improve the appearance of the community; a local business which has made notable beautification efforts.

Harrison said a total of 25 awards will be distributed among the wards during the summer.

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elementary education provides the "cutting edge" or the basis for training people for careers in both Shelby County and elsewhere.

"The money (we donate and invest in Valley) is nothing like getting the kids off on the right foot," Sosna said. "Our ultimate goal is to set an example for our employees to take home and into

the community."

MMI presently employs 75 people, mostly from Shelby County, and has \$40 million in written premiums. Sosna, who

was named president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board in April, 1984, said MMI has a nationwide hookup of more than 200 agents.

Caverns host festival

DeSoto Caverns' sixth annual Summer Music Festival and Marketplace will be held from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23.

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Karen Hung earns degree from Wash U

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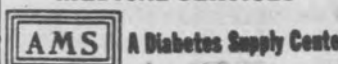
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Small fire, big celebration

The small fire June 7 at Industrial Heating and Finishing was anything but disastrous. During an open house celebration, president Henry Arnold, with assistance from his grandchildren, burned the note on the industrial bond his company received in 1975 when it built its plant in Pelham Industrial Park. With that debt out of the way,

Arnold announced plans to expand his facility by 24,000 square feet. Industrial Heating and Finishing presently employs 52 people, and over the years has generated \$9 million in payrolls, while pumping \$8 million in material purchases and \$600,000 in taxes into the local economy. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

Blue Circle seeks permit to discharge

Blue Circle, Inc. of Calera, has applied to the Alabama Department of Environmental Management (ADEM) for renewal of a water pollution control permit. The permit would allow a discharge of treated sanitary wastewater and quarry pumpage from a shale and limestone quarrying operation in Shelby County to an unnamed tributary of Dry Creek.

The discharge is subject to National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) requirements and permits must be renewed every five years. Blue Circle, Inc. was last issued a permit in 1980.

ADEM has made a preliminary determination that the discharge permit conditions would satisfy all applicable regulations. However, a 30-day comment period, which began June 1, has been established to give interested persons an opportunity to provide additional information or comments.

Persons wishing to comment may write Marilyn Elliott, Permit Coordination Center, ADEM, 1751 Federal Drive, Montgomery, AL, 36130. All comments should include the NPDES reference No. AL0024252 and must be received no later than 5 p.m. July 1.

Copies of the draft permit are available in Montgomery or may be obtained by writing c/o the Permit Center. A nominal fee for copying and/or mailing may be charged.

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Classes will be offered in

enrichment reading for students who are on-grade level, and remedial reading for students needing additional help.

Cost is \$40 for the first child in a family and \$35 for additional

children in the same family. Students should register before June 24 at Thompson Elementary School.

For more information: 663-3858.

Jones heads BE&K firm

Michael Jones, Columbiana, has been appointed head of BE&K Engineering Company's Project Support Services Group.

Jones joined BE&K in 1979 and most recently held the position of manager of the cost analysis department for BE&K Construction Co.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Jones.



Donaldson

Sid Donaldson, Columbiana, was recently installed as president of the Purchasing Management Association of Alabama. Donaldson is with O'Neal Steel as an MRO buyer.

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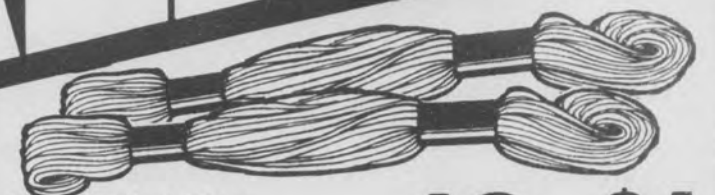


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Top Angels

Calera beat Jemison 14-13 in recent Angel League action to sew up first place in the Shelby County League. Afterwards, supporters let go hundreds of balloons to celebrate the event. First place team members include Brandi Lewis, Vicki Bowman, Wendy Wheat, Stephanie Moody,

Kim Minor, Stephanie Dillon, Mary Howze, Stacey Lunceford, Renee Alverson, Kristi Creel, Shannon Norwood, Stacy Bramlett, Robin Brown and Tonya Boothe. The team is coached by Terry Hosey and Sybu Moody. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

Mace is grad at DePauw U

Michelle Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mace, Pelham, was awarded a degree at DePauw University recently. Mace earned a B.A. degree in economics at the private, liberal arts university.

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Andrea Pearson goes to State for Calera

Andrea Pearson, Calera High School, has been chosen to represent her school at the 1985 session of Alabama Girls State. She will learn the workings of government through the session, which consists of personal application of the duties, responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship.

Pearson is the daughter of Evelyn Pearson and the granddaughter of N.E. and Mae Driver, Decatur and the late Mr. and Mrs. B.V. Pearson, Mt. Creek. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Civitans, annual staff and newspaper staff.

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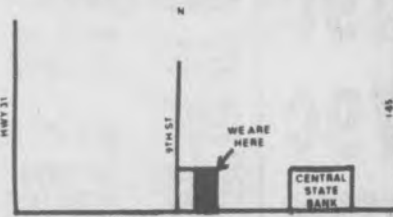
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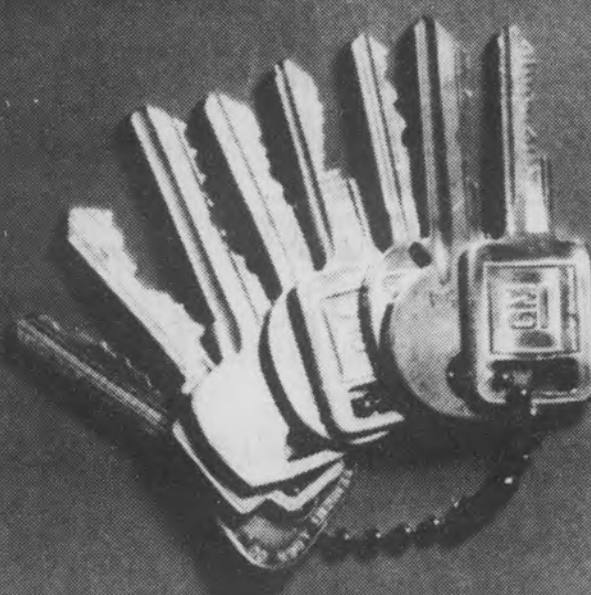
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The boxer: McCluskey packs big punch in little package

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Warning: The next time you walk into a night-spot feeling tough and decide to pick on somebody less than your own size... maybe you'd better not! Remember, big things often come in little packages.

That small blonde guy with the friendly smile, hazel eyes and soft-spoken manner just might be Vandiver's David McCluskey. If it is McCluskey and a fight breaks out, McCluskey will probably be the winner.

That's what 34 straight *Tough Guy Boxing Tournament* opponents learned the hard way, and that's what an increasing number of professional fighters are learning as well.

You see, behind the easy-going manner, blonde hair and friendly

smile that earned the 23-year old McCluskey the nickname John Boy (the Walton's famous son), there lurks the heart and strong left hook of a fearless fighter.

"The kid has no fear," said Birmingham trainer "Fat Man" Gardner. "He'd probably fight Marvin Hagler if I would let him."

Instead, McCluskey gave one of the most impressive performances of his young career in scoring a third round TKO win against Gene Stevens in a live-bout preliminary to the closed-circuit telecast of the Hagler-Thomas Hearn fight shown at the State Fair Arena in Birmingham.

Stevens came into the fight a seasoned pro with tough credentials

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For the Record

Royals hold try-outs in Montevallo

The Kansas City Royals baseball club will hold a try-out at the University of Montevallo Sunday, June 23.

Players age 16-22 are invited to attend the try-out at Kermit Johnson field on the UM campus beginning at 1 p.m.

Players should bring their own shoes and gloves or mitts. The Royals will provide any additional equipment needed.

Former major leaguer Kenny Gonzales, now a part of the Royals scouting staff, will run the try-out.

American Legion players should bring written permission from their current coach to the try-out.

For more information, contact UM baseball coach Bob Riesener: 665-6395.

Run to give blood

As a part of the "Get on Hold to Give Blood" campaign currently underway, the American Red Cross, Wal-Mart will sponsor the "450CC Run," a five kilometer race, beginning at 7:30 a.m., June 22 at the Red Cross building in Birmingham.

Entry fee for the race will be the pledge of a pint of blood to be donated during the late summer months when need traditionally becomes critical.

For more information, contact Dede Conover: 322-5661, ext. 318.

Peach run set for June 29

They will come from throughout the Southeast to run for the peaches in Clanton on June 29.

Part of Clanton's annual Peach Festival weekend, the Peach runs will include a 10-K run for serious runners, and a two-mile fun run for the entire family.

Advance entry fees for the runs are \$5 each or \$7.50 for those who wish to run in both events. On run day, entry fees are \$6 per run.

To register, send \$5 to Peach Run, Clanton Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 1260, Clanton, AL. 35045.

Include your name, age and sex with the registration.

Wrong record

For the record, last week's For the Record was wrong.

The Shelby County Attention Home Golf tournament has been set for July 15, not June 15.

The tourney is set for the Oak Mountain State Park golf course, and Attention Home officials encourage all local golfers to enter the event.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Brenda Lee Rice or Jody Gothard at Shelby Youth Services: 663-6301.

Countians summoned for charity golf meet

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow now knows what it feels like to be pursued by the long arm of the law. Glasgow was served a summons last week... ordering that he and co-defendant Leon Davis of Montevallo serve time at Oak Mountain State Park in July.

A strange summons? Not real-

ly. Glasgow and Davis are serving as county co-chairmen for the Shelby County unit of the American Cancer Society's benefit golf tournament.

The tourney has been set for July 12 at Oak Mountain State Park.

A third co-defendant, — honorary national tournament chairman Jack Nicklaus — will

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Archers brave rain to shoot in Creek tourney

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night...

Shelby County's best bowhunters may not have faced the rigorous "training" of the Post Office couriers, but heavy rain could not stay the archers from their appointed rounds at the Hulan Southern Invitational shoot in Vincent last weekend.

The Vincent shoot is the annual invitational for the Creek Bowhunters Club. It is named for Hulan Southern, a Vincent landowner that allows the club's range to be placed on his property.

One-hundred-twenty-two archers braved the Saturday

thunderstorms to shoot their appointed tournament rounds. Competitions in barebow, longbow and recurve shooting occupied male and female archers of all ages.

The archers returned in more favorable conditions on Sunday to complete their competition and gather their prizes.

Among the winners were: men's barebow masters; Kenny Abbott, Childersburg; Phil Carter, Chelsea; Richard Shaw, Columbiana; men's barebow AA; Danny Gilham; men's barebow A; Jimmy Ginn; men's barebow B; Rodney Fincher; men's longbow masters; Junior Waites, Harpersville;

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Oak Mtn. race preps riders for nationals

Oak Mountain State Park provided a "tune up" last weekend for area youth who'll invade Nashville this week for Murray World Cup National BMX Race.

Some of the participants in the World Cup from the Shelby County/Birmingham area include Brad Birdwell, Jimmy

Fortenberry, Jason Fortenbury, Joel Tidwell, Kicker Scott, Eric Zupko, Natalie Underwood, Scott Underwood, Phillip Vaughn, Dana Irwin, Darrell Birchfield, Bo Cumbo, Josh Nichols, Kelly Smith, and Tina Jones.

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Sky-high

A skier flies high during jumping competition at a recent amateur ski tournament at Oak Mountain State Park. The upcoming tourney, part of the Alabama Sports Festival, promises to bring even more exciting jumping and trick skiing for Shelby County ski enthusiasts to watch and even learn from. (photo special to the Reporter by Mike Mosley)

Amateur ski tourney draws south's best

Some of the best amateur skiers in Alabama will gather at Oak Mountain State Park June 22 and 23 for an amateur ski tournament.

The event is part of the Alabama Sports Festival.

Almost 100 entrants — including both current and former national ski champions — have already registered for the three-event tournament.

Skiers will compete in jumps, slalom and trick skiing events. The tournament is sanctioned by the National Water Ski Association

and will be a qualifying event for their national tournament.

Competition is divided into age groups, with classifications for junior, women, senior and men skiers. Junior, women's and senior competitions are set for Saturday, June 22 with men's I and II competition set for Sunday, June 23.

Ski action both days begins at 9 a.m.

Admission to Oak Mountain State Park is 50¢. The ski tournament is free to the public.

Summertime, and the livin' is easy... unless sunburned

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Summertime... and the livin' is easy.

Life does seem a bit easier in the summer time. But due to the drastic increase in the number of people enjoying various recreational pursuits, summer is also a time when the living is less safe.

This week, the *Shelby County Reporter* begins a series of articles on summer safety. We hope it will make livin' through the various activities of summer a little easier for a wide variety of Shelby

County sportsmen and those who love the outdoors.

The first story in the series, written by Shelby Medical Center dermatologist Dr. Ann Gerald, deals with a subject that effects all summer athletes and spectators — the sun.

We hope you enjoy the series and benefit from it. Most of all, we hope you have a safe and happy summer.

by Ann K. Gerald, M.D.
Special to the Reporter

Your skin type is the most important factor influencing your susceptibility to sunburn. As a rule, the lighter your skin the more sensitive it is to sun.

The weather, location and time of day can affect the sun's strength. Higher altitudes, closeness to the equator and reflection from sand, water or snow also increase the hazard of sunburn.

No matter where you are, the sun is strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Certain drugs, skin creams and perfumes can also increase your chance of sunburn.

Consult your physician or pharmacist about your medications when in doubt.

With a little knowledge and common sense you can avoid the pain and damage of sun exposure.

Limiting mid-day exposure is reasonable. Wearing protective clothing can provide some protection, but remember, burns can occur through beach umbrellas, clothes and clouds.

Use of a sunscreen is one of the more important precautions. Don't mistake sunscreen lotion for tanning lotions. Most sunscreens contain PABA, an effective chemical block against the sun. PABA blocks part of the ultraviolet light rays (UVB) while it permits the passage of other rays (UVA).

Burning is chiefly caused by UVB rays. But some tanning will be noted even with the use of a sun block because of the passage of UVA rays.

Sunscreens work best when applied to cool, dry skin approximately 30 minutes prior to sun exposure.

When choosing a sunscreen, first consider how much protection your skin type needs. The larger

the sun protection factor listed on the bottle, the more protection you will get.

Experiment with both alcohol and lotion based varieties. If you have oily skin or are male, an alcohol based sunscreen probably will suit you best. If you have drier more sensitive skin or want to apply makeup over the sunscreen, a lotion without alcohol or a cream based product made for faces only should appeal to you.

If you do get sunburned there are a number of things you can do at home for the mild sunburn. Cool water compresses, application of 1/2% corticosteroid creams and aspirin every two hours will bring some relief. Persons with more serious burns, accompanied by blisters, swelling of the face and extremities, fever, chills and nausea should be seen by a physician.

Gerald has been practicing dermatology since 1975. She is a graduate of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, TX, and did her dermatology training at UAB.



ANN K. GERALD
...sunburn safety



Brown or burned

Sunbathing — like these folks at Oak Mountain — is a favorite summer pastime for many. But sunbathers and anyone else whose summer activities lead them outdoors should take care to avoid uncomfortable and sometimes dangerous sunburn. (photo by Maggie Bosok)

Not a tag-along, little sister tries to rescue brother's team

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Most eight-year-old ball players don't like to have their little sisters tagging along to the baseball field.

But Buddy Smith doesn't get too upset when his little sister Jessica shows up at the ball park.

Jessica, a six-year old veteran of the T-ball leagues, was called on to play with Buddy's Farm League Indians when the team could field only

eight players for a recent make-up game with the Reds.

Getting to play "real baseball" for the first time, Alabaster lassie proved herself early by becoming the Indians first base runner after drawing a walk from Reds pitcher Paul Pike in the first inning.

She walked again in the third, but struck out in the fourth.

Normally a first or third baseman for the Alabaster T-ball Padres, Jessica drew

centerfield duty as an Indian, playing five innings of error-free ball in which she had three fielding chances plus handled an overthrow.

"She's always wanted to play real baseball," her father, Larry Smith said. "Her mom and I agreed to let her chose between baseball and softball when the time came, but we really didn't think it would come this soon."

For Jessica, the biggest thrill about the temporary move to the farm league was the chance to hit a baseball while it is moving. As a tee-baller, she hits from a tee and not a pitched ball.

"It's lots more fun hitting a pitcher," Jessica said. "I loved every bit of it."

For her efforts in the game, Indian coach Jim Dennis awarded the game ball to Jessica. Her T-ball coaches, John Fritz and Sammy Davis, made sure that everyone in the Alabaster Park knew exactly where Jessica learned to play. Her parents — and big brother — were just proud of the way she played.

"Considering she's a six-year old girl playing in a league with eight year old boys, she did just great," her dad said.

For the record, even this Cinderella story has its mid-night hour... the Indians lost the game to the Reds 6-5.



Playing together

Buddy and Jessica Smith make a great team when they play together for the Alabaster Indians. Jessica was temporarily promoted to the farm league team to help them out with a player shortage. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Boxer

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that included a Kentucky Golden Gloves title. He left — like four other pros before him — understanding that McCluskey does indeed put a lot of punch into a little package.

With 34 *Tough Guy* wins to his credit, McCluskey approached Gardner about turning pro early in 1984. A lack of amateur boxing experience on McCluskey's part made Gardner skeptical until he watched McCluskey work out.

Gardner trained McCluskey toward a professional debut at Birmingham's 2001 VIP club where he knocked out veteran George Reedy in the second round.

From that point, McCluskey went on to compile a 5-4-1 mark and is beginning to attract attention from fight officials throughout the nation.

Most of McCluskey's fighting has been done out of state, having to go into other fighters home territory to get bouts. But McCluskey will fight again in Birmingham on June 25 as a part of five live bouts at 2001 VIP, his "home arena".



DAVID MCCLUSKEY
...friendly fighter

Riding clinic draws BMX pro to Oak Mtn.

BMX racers throughout the area will have a chance to improve their riding skills with the help of an expert as the Oak Mountain State Park BMX track hosts a clinic on Tuesday, June 25.

Lenny Batycki, a professional BMX racer, will be the major instructor for the clinic which will give particular attention to gate starts, speed jumping and straight-away racing.

Also, as a special aspect of the

clinic, Batycki will show riders how to get the most speed and control from Berm racing.

The 5 p.m. clinic will be preceded by a taping for the Channel 13 show *Kid's World*

beginning at 1 p.m.

If demand is sufficient, a second clinic session will get underway at 7 p.m.

For information or to pre-register for the clinic: 663-9230, 663-9015 or 663-6582.



Good form

BMX racers at the Oak Mountain State Park show good form in a recent moto. Those racers, however, will get a chance to improve their style

with a riding clinic at the park. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

BMX

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A total of 32 MOTOS (including the main event) were raced last Sunday. Winners were:

Natalie Underwood, 10-11 girls; Heath Heinze, seven and under open; Chad Waiwaiole, 8-9 open; Greg Lilly, 16-17 novice/expert; Patrick English, 15 expert;

Mike Harrison, 15 novice; Todd Wilson, 15 beginner; Birdwell, 14 expert; Birchfield, 14 novice; Mike Cowles, 14 beginner; Zupko, 9-10 expert/novice; Brad Hunt, 10-11 expert/novice; Anthony Bates, 10-11 beginner;

Brad Waiwaiole, 12-13 expert/novice; Joey Newell, 12 beginner; Scott, 13 novice; Jim Gronek, 13 beginner; Tidwell, 14-15 open; Heath Heinze, 7 and under novice; Nathan Gardner, 7 and under beginner; John Lambert, 8 beginner; Scott, 12-13 open; Hunt, 10-11 open; Mike Jernigan, 14 and over cruiser.

Montevallo hosts softball tourney

Entries are being sought for a 12 team softball tournament to be held in Montevallo Saturday, June 29.

Entry fee for the men's open tournament is \$65 per team. The bracket will be a double-elimination set-up.

For more information or to register, contact Lacey Lowery: 668-2409.



Drawing a bead

A young Creek archery club member draws a bead on a target during last weekend's Hulan Southern Invitational Tournament in Vincent. Though the weather cleared on Sunday, shooters had to brave Saturday rainstorms to complete their rounds. (photo special to the Reporter by Jerry Gardner)


Archers

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Larry Reynolds, Wilsonville; men's longbow AA; Terry Hollis, Vincent, men's recurve masters; R.C. Pate, men's recurve AA; Jim Parramore; men's freestyle limited masters; Steve Turner, Mickey Bird, Harpersville; men's freestyle limited AA; Michael Gilham; men's freestyle unlimited masters; Buck Rutherford; men's freestyle unlimited AA; Wayne Weldon; youth boys A; Shannon Caudle Jeff Spates, Harpersville;

youth boys B; Dean Abbott; cub boys A; Mike Sneed, Jr.; beg. cub boys A; Charly Barber, Jr.; women's barebow masters; Brenda Jackson, Columbiana; women's barebow AA; Brenda Watts; women's barebow A; Susie Epperson; women's freestyle limited masters; Terrye Weldon; women's freestyle unlimited masters; Linda Peak; cub girls; Amber Wood; beg. cub girls; Joni Watts.

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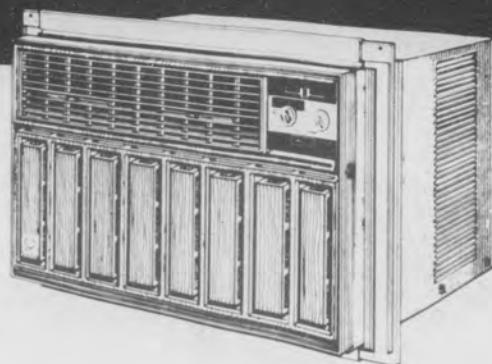
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849-5041

Employment

Metro Personnel South
#1 Riverchase Office Plaza Suite 100
988-9413

Key Personnel Service
500 Southland Dr. Suite 122, Hoover
823-4312

Employment - Temporary

Manpower Temporary Services
3100 Lorna Rd. Suite 207, Hoover
822-9512

Excavating

Bill Garrett
Serving Jefferson & Shelby County
663-4456

Charles R. Burgess Excavating
Dargin Crossing Intersection of 22,
70 & 31,
Calera
668-2268

Ernest Fakner Construction Co.
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Counties
669-6307

Ronald Fakner
Hwy. 86, Calera
668-1029

Tom Gillespy Excavating
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Counties
668-1156

Fabric Stores

Button Hole Fabrics
Alabaster Shopping Center,
Alabaster
663-3414

Clay's Discount Fabric
So. Main Street, Columbiana
669-4772

Dixie Textiles
Pelham
663-3076

Whitfield's Upholstery Fabric Barn
Hwy 25, Vincent
672-9464

Fabrication

C.S.R. Contractors Crusher &
Screen Repair Services, Inc.
Hwy 31 Calera
668-0083 & 668-1130

Family Portraits

American Image, Inc.
Photobab
3150 Lorna Rd. Hoover
979-1464

Feed

Cahaba Valley Feeds
5090 Cahaba Road,
991-8803

Cocoa Valley Milling
Wilsonville
669-6605

Mitchell Feed & Grain Supply
251 Main St., Alabaster
663-2632

Fence

Olympic Fence
Columbiana
663-4632

Financial Planning Consultant

Harry C. Harrison
202-A Jessup Bldg., Alabaster
663-7722

Fire Extinguishers

State Fire Extinguisher Co.
Crusher & Screen Repair
Services, Inc.
Hwy 31, Calera
668-0083

Fishing Supplies

Johnson's Bait, Tackle, &
Convenience Store
Hwy 25, Wilsonville
669-9402

Flags and Flagpoles

Dixie Decorations
P.O. Box 81
Montevallo, AL 35115
665-1225

Residential and commercial

Flea Markets

A to Z Flea Market
Hwy 17 West of Alabaster
668-0007

Florist

Alabaster Florist
117 1st N., Alabaster
663-0529

Cates' Corner
Columbiana
669-7176 or 669-9901

Columbiana Florist
West College St., Columbiana
669-3455

Flowers by Nancy
Main St., Columbiana
669-7061

Linda's Florist
Main St., Calera
668-0016

Montevallo Florist
Main St., Montevallo
665-2221

Pelham Florist, Inc.
Hwy 31 S., Pelham
663-9028

Sarah's Flowers
Pelham Mall, Pelham
663-6308

Valleydale Florist
Valleydale Village Shopping Center
991-6510

Fountains & Statuary

Garden Art
Hwy 31, Pelham, Plaza Mall
664-2098

Furniture

Bird Supply Co.
103 Main St., Calera
668-2161

Spencer Furniture Company
3010 Hwy 31 South, Pelham
664-3441

Furniture Repair

Johnny's Furniture Repair
Specializing in finishing and touch
up. For those who deserve the very
best. 595-4766

Garbage & Rubbish Removal

Whitfield Sanitation Services
27 Monte Tierra Tr., Montevallo
663-4862

Summons

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probably not make the Oak Mountain court appearance due to a successful "charity rap" plea bargain.

The summons, of course, is all in fun to promote the American Cancer Society benefit. What may not be all in fun is the sheriff's summons to the people of Shelby County to show up at the tournament as witnesses for the defendant.

Tournament organizers are hoping for a big turnout of players and spectators for the benefit event.

Court cost for each "witness" will be \$60, and through special arrangement with the governor's office, this particular fine is tax deductible.

The case will be heard within a four-man, best-ball-scramble setting. For more information or to pre-pay your witness fines, contact Glasgow or "baliff" Wayne Lucas: 669-4181.

Charity tournament

Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow and University of Montevallo athletic director and golf coach Dr. Leon Davis are serving as the co-chairmen for the Shelby County edition of the American Cancer Society's benefit golf tournament. The two have answered a summons to appear at the Oak Mountain course in July and issued a similar "demand" for county-wide support of the event. (photo special to the Reporter)

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF SARAH M. WILSON, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of June, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Neil Snow, Executrix of the Estate of Sarah M. Wilson, deceased, June 20, 27, 1985 No. 952

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF CORNICE W. CROCKER, Deceased.

Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of June, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Sue C. Sharp, Administratrix of the estate of Cornice W. Crocker June 20, 27, July 4, 1985 No. 957

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GARNISHMENT

James L. Lucas, Jr., whose whereabouts are unknown, is notified that a Writ of Garnishment has been served upon Ralph E. Coleman in the garnishment case of Central State Bank vs. James L. Lucas, Jr. vs. Ralph E. Coleman, Case Number DV-81-562.03, District Court of Shelby County, and that said James L. Lucas, Jr. has the right to move to dissolve this garnishment or claim any available exemptions. A claim of Exemptions must be timely filed with the Clerk's Office no later than five days after the date of last publication of this notice.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk of District Court of Shelby County June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 955

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 13th day of March, 1973, by Daniel Woolley and wife Brenda Woolley to Jim Walter Homes, Inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 329, Page 818-19, and default continuing and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courtroom door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 22nd day of July, 1985.

A lot or parcel of land situated in the E. 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 2, Township 21 South, Range 3 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the point of intersection of the East line of the above said Section 2 and the easterly right of way line of Old Alabama Highway No. 31 for a point of beginning. Thence run North along said section line for a distance of 385.0 feet, thence run West for a distance of 175.0 feet, more or less, to a point on said highway right of way, thence run in a Southeasterly direction along said highway to the point of beginning.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure.

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law, 3928 Montclair Rd., Suite 130, Birmingham, AL 35213, June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 953

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA, COUNTY OF SHELBY

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PARCEL 2: Begin at the Northeast corner of the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 3 West and run thence West along the North line of said 1/4 section a distance of 20 feet; thence run South, parallel with the East line of said 1/4 section a distance of 175 feet, more or less, to a public road, thence run Easterly along said public road a distance of 20 feet, more or less, to the East line of said 1/4 section, thence run North along said East line of said 1/4 section a distance of 175 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The above said Mortgage was given to secure payment of that certain Guaranty executed May 6, 1977, by Donald N. Butler and Victoria M. Butler given to secure payment of that certain promissory Note dated May 6, 1977, in the original principal amount of \$30,000.00 executed and delivered by Industrial Chimney, Inc. in favor of said U.S. Small Business Administration. Default having been made and continuing in payment of said Note, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the holder and owner thereof, has and does hereby declare said promissory Note immediately due and payable, and has notified Debtor of its intention to sell aforesaid property at the sale herein advertised.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the balance due on the Note. The proceeds of sale may be applied first, to the expenses incidental to sale; secondly, to pay any sum expended in the care and preservation of the property; and thirdly, to principal and interest on the promissory Note.

The above-described property will be sold on an "as is, where is" basis, subject to any filed taxes; and reservations and restrictions contained in prior deeds and easements for highway and/or rights of way, telephone, utility lines, rights of egress and ingress. Said property will be sold without representation, warranty or recourse, express or implied, as to title use and/or enjoyment of the real property described above, and the purchaser shall be subject to the statutory right of redemption.

U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, An Agency of the United States (Mortgagee)

William Ashley Howell, III, District Counsel, Legal Division, U.S. Small Business Administration, for further information concerning the property to be foreclosed upon, please contact:

Paul J. Stephens, Liquidation Loan Officer, U.S. Small Business Administration, 2121 8th Avenue, North, Room 200, Birmingham, Alabama 35203-2398, June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 952

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The proceeds from said sale will be applied: First to the expense of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended, or that it may then be necessary to expend, in paying insurance, taxes, or other encumbrances, with interest thereon; Third, to the payment of the indebtedness in full, whether the balance, if any, to be turned over to the said Mortgages.

Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor.

This the 12th day of June, 1985.

Louise S. Weaver, Attorney for Mortgagee, P.O. Box 557, Columbiana, AL 35051, June 20, 27, July 4, 1985 No. 958

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Lot 18, Block 1, Oak Mountain Estates, as shown by map recorded in Map Book 5, Page 57, in the Records of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

723 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Alabama 35203, ATTORNEY FOR TRANSFEREE, LANDBANK EQUITY CORPORATION, TRANSFEREE, June 20, 27, July 4, 1985 No. 961

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Pelham will hold a Public Hearing on July 15, 1985, 7:00 p.m. at the Pelham City Hall to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Pelham.

The proposed amendment amends Article XVIII, Section 7 by adding Paragraph 4 which reads as follows: 4. Satellite dish antennas shall be permitted in the rear yard only. The Zoning Board of Adjustment may grant a variance to the provision for rear yards who topography or dimensions will not permit the physical placement of these structures. Such limitations shall not include placement of satellite dishes because of problems associated with reception of satellite signals.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Pelham City Council, City Clerk, June 20, 27, 1985 No. 960

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Pelham will hold a Public Hearing on July 15, 1985, 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall to consider an amendment to Article XVI of the Pelham Zoning Ordinance. The amendment to Article XVI will be posted in the Pelham City Hall and the City Clerk's office.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Pelham City Council, City Clerk, June 20, 27, 1985 No. 959

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARLOTTE W. ROE, PLAINTIFF VS. UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION, A CORPORATION, MADGE SEALES HOWARD PETTIT, DEFENDANTS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

To: United States Steel Corporation, 6200 Flint Ridge Road, Fairfield, Alabama 35064

Madge Seales Howard Pettit, St. Augustine, Florida 32085

William Francis Pettit, P.O. Box 4109, St. Augustine, Florida 32085

You are hereby notified that on the 12 day of June, 1985, the plaintiff Charlotte W. Roe, as petitioner, filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the above styled cause her Petition for Order of Commencement for a Convenient Trial. Way, seeking to acquire and condemn a right of way not exceeding 30 feet in width over and across the following lands of her defendant United States Steel Corporation, a corporation, viz:

The SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 4 West situated in Shelby County, Alabama

and over and across the following lands of the defendants, Madge Seales Howard Pettit and husband, William Francis Pettit, viz:

That part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 4 West, lying South of and adjacent to Shelby County Highway No. 13, situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Mortgage having been filed under the provisions of 1975 Code of Alabama, 18-3-1 et seq. The plaintiff in said petition, alleges that she is the owner of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 20 South, County, Alabama, and that no part of said parcel of land is adjacent or contiguous to any public road or highway and that she seeks to acquire a convenient right of way between her said lands and Shelby County Highway No. 13, as provided by law, and as sought in said petition.

You will further take notice that the Court has appointed the 29th day of July, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. as the time for said petition, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you so desire to do.

Witness my hand this 12 day of June, 1985.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of Probate of Shelby County June 20, 27, July 4, 1985 No. 956

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 85-COUNCIL MEMBER HOLSBOMB INTRODUCED THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE: COUNCIL MEMBER BROWN SECONDED THE ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, (ORDINANCE NO. 73-B), BY ESTABLISHING RULES, REGULATIONS, PROCEDURES, AND PENALTIES GOVERNING THE INSTALLATION, CONSTRUCTION LOCATION AND USE OF SATELLITE RECEIVING DEVICES IN WAYS CONSISTENT WITH THE ENHANCEMENT OF THE CITY'S SAFETY AND WELFARE OF THE CITIZENS, WHILE PRESERVING THE INTEGRITY AND BEAUTY OF RESIDENTIAL LIVING AREAS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS:

That the Code of Ordinances, City of Montevallo, Alabama, be amended to add the following:

SECTION 1-2. SHORT TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known as the "SATELLITE RECEIVER ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA."

SECTION 1-3. No Satellite Receiver shall be erected in any Residential Living District within the Corporate Limits of the City of Montevallo, Alabama, without the owner of said device seeking to put in place the Satellite Receiver, and the City Clerk applying to the City Clerk for a "Permit to Locate Satellite Receiver." The City Clerk shall routinely issue the Permit unless matters revealed by inspection of the proposed physical location of the Satellite Receiver by the City Inspection Department warrants denial of same due to its failure to conform to required conditions. The City Inspection Department will report its recommendations to the City Clerk, request, along with a report detailing any reasons by which inspector recommends against issuance of the Permit.

SECTION 1-4. LICENSE FEE. Each Applicant seeking a Permit to erect a Satellite Receiver shall purchase a license in the amount of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00).

SECTION 1-5. No Satellite Receiver shall be placed in any yard which is surrounded by, or is facing any public street, highway, or shall any Satellite Receiver be located in any open area visible to the public unless said Satellite Receiver is placed a distance greater than ONE HUNDRED (100) feet from the property boundary. No Satellite Receiver shall be located in any "REQUIRED YARD," as defined in the Zoning Ordinance.

SECTION 1-6. No Satellite Receiver shall be installed which is greater than twelve (12) feet in diameter; nor shall any Satellite Receiver be located so as to have a total height in excess of fifteen (15) feet above the natural grade. All Satellite Receivers located in Residential Living Districts shall be permanently and safely fixed to the ground, and no Satellite Receiver shall be mounted on any roof or on any portable device. Satellite Receivers shall not be used for any commercial or advertising purpose, and decorative painting of any Satellite Receiver is prohibited.

SECTION 1-7. PENALTIES. Any person found to be in willful violation of any portion of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine not to exceed FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00).

SECTION 1-8. APPEAL OF DENIAL OF PERMIT. Any person who has been refused a permit to erect a

Satellite Receiver shall have the right to petition the Zoning Board of Adjustments for reconsideration, and the decision of the Board of Adjustments made pursuant to said Petition shall be final and binding upon all parties.

SECTION 1-9: SEVERABILITY.

Each portion of this Ordinance shall be separate from any other subsection, and the rendering of any portion of this Ordinance held invalid shall not affect any other provision contained herein.

SECTION 1-10: THIS Ordinance shall become effective upon its passage by the City Council of the City of Montevallo, Alabama.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 10TH DAY OF JUNE, 1985.

RALPH W. SEARS, Mayor, City of Montevallo, Alabama, Donald Hughes, June 20, 27, July 4, 1985 No. 962

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(12) Home Improvement

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(21) Help Wanted

Landscape supervisor to operate backhoe, tractor w/box, and supervise landscaping crew. Pay according to experience. Federal Home Builders. 979-8632. 6-13,20,27c

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(24) Garage Sale

Three families, baby furniture, children's clothes, Calera, Hwy 25, Dunwoody Estates, Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 6-20c

Garage sale: Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Pine Grove Village (Shelby) on Pine Street, Hwy 47, turn on Hwy 46, watch for signs. Zenith stereo w/recorder, stand, lawn mowers, various suburban tractors, one Bolton tractor w/tiller, elec. motors, one 14' fiberglass runabout w/40hp Johnson motor, one 14' alum. boat w/45hp motor, one 14' alum. canoe, smoker cooker, wood lathe, yard trailer, misc. items. 6-20c

Garage Sale: Thursday and Saturday, June 20 & 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 118 Mooney Road, Columbiana, 4 families. 6-20c

Yard sale: Clothes, household items, books, tires and toys, below Shelby at end of Hwy 99. 6-20c

Garage sale: 1127 9th Ave SW, Bermuda Hills, Alabaster, recliner chair, big rocking horse, bedroom set, ladies golf clubs, Friday, June 21, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. 6-20c

Gigantic yard sale: 436 12th St. SW, Alabaster, June 21 and 22. 6-20c

MOVING SALE: two families, kitchen appliances, rocking chairs, bedsprad, odds and ends, June 21-22, Fri. & Sat., 900 Burnt Pine Drive, Eaglewood Estates. 6-20c

Yard sale: Hwy 119 near Siluria Baptist Church, Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22, Typewriter, clothes, several silver plate items. 6-20c

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(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

3 piece bedroom suite \$250; fish tank w/accessories \$65, 664-1093. 6-20c

8'x24'x8" high walk-in freezer w/floor, alum. inside and out, blower w/defrost, 3 HP condensor unit, \$2500, call 668-0400. 6-20,27b

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For sale: Browning, over & under, 20 gauge, Imp. cyl. and mod. like new, \$550, 678-8303. 6-20,27,7-4p

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

Portable bldg., red barn type, 12x24, wired and finished inside, w/paneling and floor cover. \$4900, call 668-0400. 6-20,27b

40' insulated trailer w/refrigeration unit, for freezer storage, \$900, call 668-0400. 6-20,27b

White wedding dress, never worn, \$150, 663-9496. 6-13,20,27c

USED BRICK FOR SALE: Cleaned and ready to lay. Call 668-2252. 6-6,13,20b

5-year old almost Kenmore refrigerator w/ice maker, \$150; Yamaha Coronet, like new, used 6 mos., \$150; green Early American sofa, \$125; off-white sofa, \$75. 669-7980. 6-6,13,20c

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(26) Buy-Swap-Rent

WILL SWAP chest type freezer for upright, call 987-7621. 6-20c

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(29) Bicycles, Motorcycles

1985 Honda TRX-125, 4-wheeler still under warranty, \$1100, 669-3428. 6-6,13,20c

'81 Honda CX 500, make an offer - Call early morning/late evenings. 678-6419. 6-13,20,27c

Yamaha DT 125, one owner, 1500 miles, good condition, \$750, call after 5 p.m. 665-4418. 6-20,27,7-4c

350 Honda for sale; needs minor repair, motor just rebuilt, \$125, 663-1521 after 5 p.m. 6-20b

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14' Fisher Marine, 99 Johnson motor, 2 padded twist seats, heavy duty trailer, \$1075, call 669-9538. 6-20,27,7-4c

'15' CrisCraft, 25 hp engine and trailer, \$800, after 5 p.m. ask for Bill, 665-7304. 6-20c

(33) Campers, Motor Homes

1976 Midas travel trailer, 28', sleeps 6, roof air, stove and refrig., full bath, hot water tank, furnace, awning on front, good condition, \$700, 678-6097 after 4 p.m. or weekends. 6-13,20c

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(36) Musical Instruments

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(39) Pets, Animals, Supplies

Bull for sale, registered black Limousin, call 755-2533 or 755-5933. 6-13,20c

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16 Rabbits for sale, contact, Alpha Lowe, 678-2304. 6-20p

(43) Livestock

Pigs, piglets and a few chickens for sale. 823-1942. 6-20,27,7-4b

(45) Mobile Home Lots

Private trailer lot. Rent free, for elderly or retired couples only, call for details, 665-4020. 6-20,27,7-4c

(46) Mobile Home Parks

BOLEE MOBILE HOME PARK: Double wide lot, large wooded lots, underground utilities, water, lawn care, garbage pickup, reasonable rates. Located four miles north of Montevallo on County highway 22. Call 665-2610. 2-5/20c

(51) Mobile Homes for Rent

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Montevallo area - near college - 12x65 - 2 BR - good cond. - nice neighborhood - \$185 mo. - no pets or children. 991-0605, 991-0194. 3-7/20c

12x65 mobile home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, furnished, \$185 mo. plus \$100 deposit, water and garbage pickup, furnished, Jones Trailer Park, Shelby, 669-9387. 6-20,27,7-4p

Trailers for rent: Smoky Road, Alabaster, one rents for \$150, one rents for \$165, water and city garbage pickup furnished for both, call 669-9033. 6-20b

Mobile home for rent: Ideal for couple on Hwy 31, near I-65 Alabaster exit, 663-5655 or 663-7185. 6-20b

Alabaster area - 2 BR, no pets, 10 minute drive from Alabaster, 663-5954. 6-20c

Harpersville: trailer for rent, \$150/mo., \$50 deposit, water furnished, NO PETS, 672-2451. 6-20b

(52) Apartments for Rent

Apartments for rent in Wilsonville, 1,2 or 3 BR, unfurnished or furnished, 669-6880 after 5 p.m. 1-10/20c

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ALABASTER: Garage apartment, 2 BR, stove and refrigerator furnished, No Pets, \$200/mo., plus \$100 deposit, 663-0346. 6-20c

(53) House for Rent

6 rooms, 2 BA, unfurnished except stove, private lot, near University, 2 BR \$175 and up, 3 BR \$220 and up. 665-2840. 6-6,13,20c

House for rent: Hwy 119 in Montevallo near high school, 3 BR, references required, 665-7714. 6-6,13,20c

CALERA: on Co. Hwy 22, near Concord Baptist church, 3 BR, \$400/mo. with \$200 deposit. References required. 668-1744 or 668-2434. 6-6,13,20c

3 BR, 2 BA, brick, one year old, fully carpeted, range, dishwasher, CH&A, Helena (3365) and Alabaster (\$315 and \$325) areas. Federal Home Builders. 979-8632. 5-10/20c

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(56) Vacation Rentals

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(66) Homes for Sale CALERA - Hwy 31, 5 room house, 1 BA on large lot, near school and church. Call 668-2603. 6-13,20,27c

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ALABASTER: 3 BR, 2 BA, L.R., Den/FP, lg. swim pool, fenced, 1/2 acre, \$15,500. Equity and \$515/mo. or \$59,500. Call 663-5460 or 664-6066. 6-6,13,20c

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Riverchase Middle earns national recognition

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer



Among tops in nation

Riverchase Middle School Principal Henry Clark and Assistant Principal Charlotte Lusco stand proudly in front of the sign bearing the name of their school which was recognized last week by the Department of Education as one of the outstanding secondary schools in the nation. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Riverchase Principal Henry Clark said that he has always considered his school to be outstanding. Last Thursday, that opinion was confirmed by the U.S. Department of Education which called to inform Clark that Riverchase Middle School was one of the 277 public and private schools selected nationwide as a model school. "I thought our school was outstanding," Clark said, "but when it was judged a model school when compared to secondary schools from across the nation, I think that's really significant."

Only three schools in the state received the national recognition. The other two are Ira F. Simmons, a Jefferson County middle school located in Hoover, and East Highland Middle School in Sylacauga. Riverchase, which opened seven years ago to serve students in grades six, seven and eight, has had to cope with the problem of rapid growth almost from the beginning. When Clark took over as principal four and a half years ago, the building was close to being overcrowded.

"Three years ago we outgrew the building," the principal said. At the end of the school year in May, the enrollment stood at 901 — an increase of 35 students over the previous year — and the growth isn't expected to let up any time soon.

However, a \$12 million dollar systemwide building program that the Shelby County Board of Education has undertaken will add much needed space to the facility.

Despite the overcrowding and four teachers not having a permanent classroom, Clark said that the quality of teaching is one of the main reasons for Riverchase receiving the national recognition.

The principal also credited the support of the community through

the PTO and parent volunteers as a major factor in the school being chosen. He said that the PTO has been a tremendous help with such things as raising money for computers. "We've offered computer education here for the past two years," he noted.

A number of parents volunteer their time to the school on a daily basis to work in the office, the media center, and in other areas of the school.

Nationwide, 509 schools were nominated for recognition as model schools in the three-year-old program.

A panel of experts from outside the government chose the 212 public schools. A private school group chose the 65 exemplary private schools.

Charlotte Lusco, assistant principal at RMS, was in charge of writing the 18-page document that was submitted to USDE.

Criteria on which secondary schools were judged included: clear academic goals, high expectations, order and discipline, student rewards and incentives, frequent monitoring of student progress, giving students responsibility, teachers' leadership, teachers' rewards and incentives, concentrating classroom time on academics, positive climate, administrative leadership, well articulated curriculum, evaluation for instructional improvement and community support and involvement.

The seven signposts for recognizing an effective school program were: student scores on achievement tests, minimum competency test scores, numbers enrolling in college, joining the military or finding jobs, student and teacher attendance rates, suspension and expulsion rates, student awards in academic or vocational competitions and awards for outstanding school programs and teaching.

News briefs

14 may die over July 4th

The Alabama Department of Public Safety estimates that 14 people will be killed in traffic accidents during the Fourth of July holiday period.

The holiday begins at 6 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, and runs through midnight, Sunday, July 7 for a total of 102 hours. Last year during the 30-hour holiday there were two fatalities, both on urban roadways.

State Troopers will be patrolling to remove dangerous drivers from roadways and to remind all motorists to exercise extreme caution. Also, additional troopers will be on duty under federal grant programs aimed at DUI and speed limit enforcement.

Register to vote in Quail Run

The Shelby County Board of Registrars will be registering voters from 2-8 p.m., July 1 at the Circle K corner store, Cahaba Valley Rd., Quail Run.

Anyone wishing to register to vote or change their polling place may do so at this time.

Dinner to honor Dr. Hall

Dr. Harold Hall will be honored with a dinner given by the City of Columbiana in recognition of his medical services to the community.

The dinner will be held at the State 4-H Center on Lay Lake, 7 p.m., Friday, July 19. Tickets are still available for \$10 at City Hall.

The dinner and program is being coordinated by Columbiana Councilwoman Jessie Butler Jones. For more information: 669-7386 or 870-2564.

Businesses, groups can be listed free

The Shelby County Resource Council is producing a master reference listing of services, groups and businesses in Shelby County. This information will be available to the public by calling the Resource Center in Montevallo.

Any listing with the referral service is free of charge and the council is asking all interested parties to be included in the listing. Deadline for inclusion in the master listing is Monday, July 8.

For more information or inclusion in the master list contact Linda Martin: 251-5131.

Introducing: chicken hot-line

There's a "1-800" number for just about everything, and now there's a "1-800" number for the Meat and Poultry Hotline.

After July 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline may be reached by dialing 1-800-535-4555.

The line can help consumers with questions ranging from how long to keep meat and poultry in the refrigerator, to how to pack a safe picnic lunch.

Of the estimated two million cases of food poisoning that occur every year, many could be prevented by proper food handling, according to the USDA.

Weather

It's a summer forecast according to the National Weather Service.

Through the weekend temperatures will be hot with highs in the 90's. A chance of afternoon thundershowers continues through Saturday.

County may support publicity publication

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission agreed Monday to pay for the production of a community services directory if funds are available in the county budget.

The \$3,600 brochure would serve both to attract tourists and to acquaint residents with what the county has to offer, said Linda Martin, a United Way staff member who is working with the Shelby County Resource Council to produce the brochure.

The directory would be distributed at state welcome centers and county government offices, said Martin.

"It's time we did some promotion in Shelby County," said Commission President Tommy Snowden.

"There's no question of the value of it," said Commissioner John Ames, who raised the question of whether the Commission should fund the directory without a closer look at its budget.

Commissioner Harold Davenport's proposal that "we adopt it if the money is there" was approved. That question will be

answered at a budget hearing in the future.

Along with the directory, the Shelby County Resource Council will offer information through the Shelby County Service Center. This telephone service would probably be available even if funding of the brochure is not possible, said Martin.

The possibility of a Shelby County branch of the Birmingham YWCA was also discussed at the Monday meeting. Ames said if land were donated, the only major expense for the county would be construction because United Way would help fund operation of the branch.

Ames and Snowden met with Suzanne Durham, director of the Birmingham YWCA, about two weeks ago to informally explore the idea of a branch in North Shelby County, Durham said later.

"We are at the 'Golly, gee, wouldn't it be nice?' stage" she said.

The branch would require six to ten acres of land and a couple of million dollars, Durham said.

Although the YWCA would See COUNTY, Page A-3

Solar power plant planned by APCO

By Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

Alabama Power Company plans to build an experimental solar power plant in Shelby County this summer.

The only such plant in the state, it will be part of the company's General Services Complex in Alabaster near the Shelby County Airport, said Neal Wade, manager of public communications for the power company.

The plant will generate 100 kilowatts of electricity, or about enough for 25 average homes, said Wade.

The solar plant will not directly power individual homes, but its energy will be put into the company's general pool of electricity, said Loretto Kenny, a media spokeswoman for the power company.

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Commission requests moratorium on annex

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission will ask Pelham, Hoover and Birmingham to put off any annexation activities in the North Shelby County area around Beat 12 for 90 days.

The Commission voted Monday to send letters to the three cities requesting the moratorium to give residents of the area a chance to study their options.

Indian Springs Civic Club president Bill Pittman told the Commission See ANNEX, Page A-2

Arrest made for molestation

An 18-year-old Alabaster man has been arrested and charged with kidnapping and sodomizing a 7-year-old boy Monday evening.

Alabaster Police Chief Larry Rollan said that the child was also severely beaten and is in Children's Hospital in serious condition.

An arrest was made in the case approximately an hour after neighbors spotted the unclothed child coming out of the woods. Rollan said that Alabaster police officer Jack Brakefield caught Timothy Lee Batson coming out of the woods on County 264 around 7 p.m.

Deputies from the Shelby County Sheriff's department, and police from Alabaster, Pelham and Helena had been searching the area for the suspect after neighbors found

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Park ski show

Spraying water everywhere, 76 skiers gathered at Oak Mountain State Park last weekend for an amateur ski tournament. Trick skiing, slalom and ski jumping were all a part of the tourney held in conjunction with the Alabama Sports

Festival. The ski tournament was not Shelby County's only contribution to Alabama's mini-Olympics. For more action, see the Sports on Page D-1. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Agri-Center groundbreaking

Local officials gathered June 18 to break ground for the county's new Agri-Center building on State 70 adjacent to the Area Vocational Center. Weilding the shovels are: County Commissioners Leon Archer, Gregg Rushton and Harold Davenport, Probate Judge Tommy Snowden and Buddy Argo. Others participating in the groundbreaking were: Joel Bearden, Charles Jones, Robert Kelley, Grant Gober, John Jones, Earl Nichols, Johnnie Tidwell and Jim Braden. (photo by Bert Seaman)



Columbiana takes issue with recycling firm

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Columbiana City Council has agreed to take another stab at trying to bring a business on the State 25 by-pass into compliance with city and state regulations.

As they have on other occasions, members of the two churches close to Benny Davis' recycling operation voiced complaints about the business at Thursday's council meeting and asked that something be done.

Complaints from members of the Church of Christ and the Church of the Nazarene, ranged from the business being unsightly to it being a health hazard.

Councilwoman Jessie Jones, who expressed annoyance that the situation has been allowed to go on for several years, recommended that the city pursue all options to make the business operate as it should.

With Councilman William

Rasco abstaining in the voting, the recommendation was approved.

Rasco said that he objected to the city being involved in a lawsuit which Jones recommended as a final measure if the business did not come into compliance within a year.

The city's options, as outlined by city attorney Bill Justice, consisted of:

- Working with the Department of Environmental Management to see that all criteria are met;

- Working with the state fire marshall in investigating the fire hazard and with Health Department officials to see that workers have the proper sanitary conditions;

- Considering amending the business license ordinance which would place certain restrictions and requirements on a business in order to get a license;

- Working with the city Planning

Commission to draw up guidelines on how property may be used.

Mayor Buck Falkner admitted to having "passed the buck," instead of dealing with the situation in the past.

He said that agencies such as environmental management and the environmental protection agency had assured him they had "laws with teeth in them."

The mayor also noted that the State Highway department was supposed to have monitored the business to make sure that Davis met their requirements.

After talking to ADEM following the accidental fire at the business this month, Falkner said he was informed that it was the city's responsibility to take action in the matter.

Davis, who was present at the meeting, said he has tried to comply with the requirements set forth by the regulating agencies.

Davis said that he is looking into installing fire safety equipment, but he asked the council to see if the fire hydrant removed from a nearby location couldn't be returned.

If water had been available on the two occasions the business caught on fire, Davis said that the fire could have probably been quickly extinguished without causing much damage.

Although there are water pipes running to the business, there have never been any restroom facilities, and some concern was expressed about sanitary working conditions for employees.

In April, the water was turned off because the bill hadn't been paid.

Davis said that he hadn't paid the bill because people were stealing his water.

In answer to the restroom facilities, he said that the new structure he is putting up will have bathrooms.

Gifts total \$2,250

Donations totaling \$1,250 came in last week to match up to \$5,000 offered by a Birmingham trust fund to improve reference collections at Shelby County libraries.

This brings the total for donations to \$2,250.

The following donations were recorded by last Friday:

- Mrs. Howard Hall, Shelby Springs, \$100;
- Mrs. A.D. Haynes, Montevallo, \$25;
- Mrs. Walter L. "Jeanne" Weber, Birmingham, \$10;
- Mrs. M.C. Harrison, Vandiver, \$15;
- John J. Sarris Nursery, Montevallo, \$50;
- Joyce C. Stead, Pelham, \$50;
- Doug and Betty Ballard, Montevallo, \$1,000.

The John Alcide and Delia Truss Robert Charitable Trust has offered to match up to \$5,000 in new library donations made by August 13.

Donations can be made to the Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library, P.O. Box 858, Columbiana, AL 35051, or brought by the offices of the Shelby County Reporter. For more information: 669-3171.

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The expected \$1 million price tag for the project will come from the company's research and development fund and will not be passed on to customers, Kenny said.

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The plant will be the first of its kind entirely financed by a utility company, Wade said.

Chronar Corp., a manufacturer of solar materials, will provide silicon panels for the plant, and the Alabama Power Co. will build and operate it, Kenny said.

Construction will begin later this summer and the plant should be operating by the end of the year, said Wade.

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mission that most residents would prefer the area to remain as it is.

"We've got everything we need up there," with Shelby County services, Pittman said.

Residents are split about the alternatives of annexation or incorporation, he said. "I don't think we can get all of Beat 12 to do the same thing.

"Time will no longer allow us to live this on-the-edge-of-an-urban-area county existence," said Commissioner John Ames, who moved that the letters be sent to delay annexation actions.

Arrest

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the boy.

Rollan said that the youngster had been playing in the neighborhood near his home on County 17 in the Griffinville community close to Woodland Hills when Batson allegedly forced him to go into the woods with him at knifepoint.

The child has been staying with his grandfather while his parents were out-of-state, Rollan said.

Batson is in the Shelby County jail charged with first degree

kidnapping, attempted murder and two counts of sodomy.

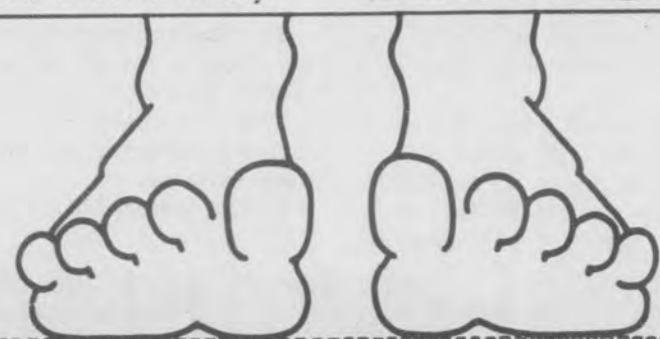
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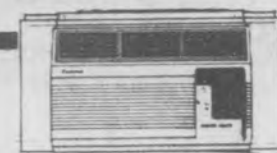


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Phillip Hope escapes

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Phillip Hope, one of two Shelby brothers convicted of murder in the 1978 drowning of Louie Earl Jones, has escaped from custody.

Last Wednesday, the 30-year-old Shelby man walked off his job obtained through the Decatur Work Release program and hasn't been seen since.

Program Director Joe Todd said that Hope has been working as a driver for Miller Appliance Store in Huntsville for the past ten months.

Todd said that all local and county law enforcement agencies have been notified to be on the lookout for the escapee.

After his conviction in 1979, Hope was sentenced to life. A spokesperson for the Department of Corrections in Montgomery said that his probable parole date was December, 1986.

Hope's brother Bobby Joe, was sentenced to life without parole. He remains incarcerated at the West Jefferson Correctional facility.

Convicted in killings

Where are they now?

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Where are the people who are doing time for murder and manslaughter cases with Shelby County connections?

To answer this question, the Reporter checked the files of District Attorney William R. Hill Jr. The files date back to 1980.

•Of all the murder convictions that have been handed down in the past four years, only two men have been sentenced to death.

Victor Kennedy and Darrell Grayson, the Montevallo men convicted of the December 24, 1980 killing of Annie Laurie Orr, are now both on death row at Holman Prison.

Unless individuals are convicted of capital murder or given life without parole, they can be eligible for parole after serving one third of their sentence or ten years, whichever is less.

•Corbit Glen Stallings of Helena was sentenced to life in 1981 for the Pelham murders of Gail Heatherly and Linda McAnally. He is serving time at Holman with a probable parole date of 1997.

•Steve Smith from the Columbiana area, convicted in 1980 of murdering Mountain Brook grocer Larry Osborne in South Shelby County, was sentenced to 28 years. He is presently at Draper and his probable parole date is listed as March, 1986. The early date is on account of good time and time served before entering the state system.

•Jerry Jones of Harpersville, alias Jerome Pelmer, was sentenced to life without parole under the Habitual Offender Act after being found guilty in the 1982 shooting death of his brother-in-law, Ray Norwood. He is at West Jefferson Correctional Facility.

•Gerald Lawley of Homewood was sentenced to 25 years in 1983 in the Helena shooting death

of Birmingham art dealer Malcom McRae. He is still at the Shelby County jail. His probable parole date is April, 1992.

•Thomas E. Parker of Alabaster, found guilty of reckless manslaughter in the 1980 shooting death of Helen McCarter, was sentenced to five years in 1981. He served six months and is now out on probation.

•Willie J. Burns of Montevallo, pled guilty to manslaughter in the 1981 shooting death of Bruce Conwill. He was given three years and was released in May, 1983.

•Hulen Lee Wilson was sentenced to 25 years in 1983 after his murder conviction in the Vincent shooting death of James Davis the previous year.

However, after serving 13 months, the state court of appeals reversed that decision and Wilson subsequently pled guilty to manslaughter and was released.

•Larry Ray of Siluria was sentenced to two years in 1983 for manslaughter in the shooting death of his brother Benny Joe Ray. He is now on parole.

•Glen Allen Campbell of Harpersville was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of former Shelby County Commissioner I.D. Stone. He was sentenced to 12 years in 1983 and is presently incarcerated at West Jefferson. His probable parole date is July, 1987.

•Ronald J. Anderson of Calera, charged with murdering his wife last March, is scheduled to be tried this month.

•Other cases that are pending include: Devoris Nelms, Alabaster, charged in the shooting death of John Nelms; Irvin Ostrander, Calera, charged with the killing of Joseph Loyd Lyles; Erthe Middleton, Birmingham, charged with the shooting death of Rosemary Brazzle.



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FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to the following FmHA official: District Director, FmHA, 1302 Noble Street, Suite 1F, Anniston, Alabama 36201. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Request to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above address.

Roberts named Pelham Library director

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Barbara Roberts has been named the new director of the Pelham Library. Pelham



BARBARA ROBERTS
...new Pelham Library Director

Library Board chairman Martha Murphy made the announcement last week.

Roberts comes to Pelham from a similar post with the Columbiana Library.

She replaces Robin Cabot, who left Pelham to direct the Chambers County library program.

"We are very excited about getting Barbara," Murphy said. "We also want to thank Mr. Cabot for all he has done and wish him well."

A "home-grown product," Roberts was raised in Shelby County and graduated from Thompson High School.

She received both bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Montevallo then taught school for several years before taking her position with the Columbiana Library six years ago.

Roberts feels her "practical, on-the-job experience" will be valuable in her new capacity at Pelham. Having seen many of the programs she instituted in Columbiana become a successful part of that library's services, Roberts thinks she is ready to move on to a new challenge in Pelham.

"There is great potential for growth there," Roberts said. "I feel like with the cooperation of the library board, administra-

tion and library staff the possibilities are unlimited.

"I'm very optimistic about the whole thing."

Roberts said that the Pelham library would continue to concentrate on new book acquisitions, an area in which Cabot was particularly strong. But Roberts will also emphasize new library services, setting a well-formulated series of children's programs as one of her first objectives.

Columbiana library board chairman Sue Phillips said that a search is already underway for a new library director for Columbiana.

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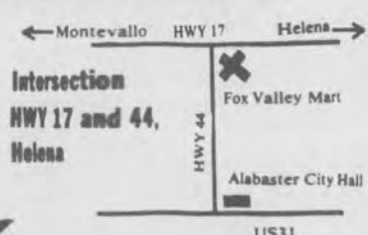
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Editorial

County to be example

The story of Shelby County is a story of growth and development. And most any issue of today, and most of the issues of tomorrow, stem from growth and development.

We still hold the distinction of being the fastest growing place in Alabama (see Bob Ingram elsewhere on this page), and therefore we're one of the state's most visible counties. As such, we are more or less destined to become an example — one way or the other — for others to see.

Fortunately, there are at present several avenues now open for pursuit which can help Shelby County set itself up as a good example.

•If Shelby County is to become a good example of growth, we need someone to plan that growth. Face it, the planning and zoning commission has its hands full with zoning and subdivision regulation, and precious little time to do any *planning*.

The Shelby County Commission has already budgeted money this year which could pay a professional planner. Filling that position should be given a high priority — before it's too late.

•The United Way and the University of Montevallo have plans to publish a brochure on Shelby County to be placed at stateline welcome stations. The \$3,600 they seek from the county to help fund this is small compared to possible returns.

Furthermore, the UW and UM are planning to operate an information center on all available services and businesses in Shelby County. It's amazing that such a simple yet useful concept has not been put into action, but it's good to see that project now in the works.

•Not everything, of course, needs to be left up to the county commission, and it's very encouraging to see the public responding to the needs of the library.

Intelligent people read. If we do not have good libraries, we do not have good things to read and would not appear to care about being intelligent. Ask yourself how others will judge us if we allow ourselves to have an inferior library system.

Yes, Shelby County is a highly visible growth area, and we've haven't seen anything yet. We are destined to become an example, so let's become an example worthy of being followed, and not worthy of poor jokes.

It's not that we owe it to anyone else to become a good example. We owe it to ourselves, for we are ones that will have to live with it.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



There's a lot to be said for wrapping your ears around a statement before you spill it out for other folks to munch on.

Like the time some of the guys rattled about a bunch of Hollywood cuties strolling along Main, and when we got the thing hemmed up and the truth picked out from the gossip, it was just a bunch of our own gals in fancy new hair-dos and prissy dresses.

Besides, getting words mixed up sometimes doesn't do any harm to anybody. I've seen it, on some occasions, add a chuckle to a pretty dull day. Like today at the post office.

The day before had been hot. But it was March and everybody figured it wouldn't stay like that, even before the weatherman spotted a cool spell heading in our direction. And when a cool night runs headon into a hot day, there's always a chance the elements will throw a wing-ding. And for folks who have been in on a wing-ding, it's a time for tip-toeing and keeping the clothes on and watching.

I guess that's why Pinkie Thomas sat up far past midnight, fully dressed, watching with eyes as big as saucers and tip-toeing like maybe there were a dozen youngsters asleep in the house.

The next morning at the post office Pinkie was telling us about it — me and Elbert Gibson and Royce Morris.

"Why did you sit up, Pinkie?" I asked.

Pinkie turned her red eyes on me and shook herself loose from a sigh that didn't want to let go.

"Now, Mr. Milton," she whispered, her voice quivering, "you know I didn't want to be caught at a time like that unaware."

That made sense. I looked at Elbert and Royce and figured that maybe they hadn't heard right, since both of 'em were grinning.

Royce poked his chubby head inside a parcel post sack hunting Roebuck catalogues. When he came up for air, he asked: "What'd she say?"

"She allowed," Elbert chirped, his eyes dancing, "as how she didn't want to be caught at a time like that in her underwear."

The weekly *Good Morning* column written by Milton Bird is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

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Sales tax would help Jefferson County more

Letter to the editor:

There is an old saying remembered by many of us: "If you want to know something about a place, ask a fellow who has been there."

This certainly applies to our situation. We opened Strickland's in Columbiana in August 1967. Lay Lake was being completed and many people were buying lots and building cabins and permanent homes. Our Saturday business was unusually good.

While daddys fished or worked on their new cabins sites, mothers shopped in Colum-

biana. There was good business and once you got them in your store, you had a customer

forever. They loved that five percent sales tax.

At that time Birmingham was six percent and some of the suburbs were 6½ percent. Many times when we mentioned our 5 percent sales tax the customers would make comments like, "Yes, I know. That means I won't buy any more in Birmingham than I have to. I really hope they go hungry."

This healthy situation didn't last long. Our sales tax jumped from five to six to seven percent.

We lost many of our Birmingham customers. And if it goes to eight percent we will also lose many Shelby County folks and their loyalty. They'll feel they are being gipped.

Then the ugly words will be, "I hope Shelby County goes hungry."

It's hard for me to believe that a county commissioner would suggest such a thing as an eight percent sales tax. If he really does believe this he should be drawing his pay from Jefferson County. He is serving Jefferson County well, while Shelby County suffers.

I don't know of a sale tax

anywhere more than seven percent, and there are some in other states still at four.

On the other hand, property taxes in Alabama are one of the lowest in the nation. But nothing is said about raising property taxes because they can't get the votes. They had hoped to get this through without a county vote. Yet the irony of the whole thing is they may not need the money after all because of additional revenue. But they would take it if they could get it.

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Find another way to finance building projects

Letter to the editor:

It is hard to believe that our Shelby County Commissioners would seriously consider raising our sales taxes above the level charged in Jefferson and other surrounding counties. I can think of no greater threat to the development of our county.

At present, our sales taxes at 7 percent (state plus county plus municipal) equal those of Jefferson and other competing counties. To convert this equivalence

to a 1 percent penalty on Shelby County shoppers would indeed handicap our businessmen, jeopardize jobs and threaten the promising development of the county.

And, could anyone believe the promise that the increase would come off in three years, or ever?

In my experience living in the suburbs of Washington and elsewhere, such an increase would be unprecedented for growth areas.

I would assume without personal knowledge the need for additional office space for government employees. However, it has been the growth of the county that has created the need for these employees. If the expansion is seriously impeded, presumably the requirement for employees would lessen.

Add staff reductions by companies losing business to lower-taxed areas, such as the new Galleria shopping center in Jef-

ferson County, and the effects could be profound for county employment and development, and, in the long run, on increased tax revenues based on growth.

I say to our County Commissioners, find another way, or wait until county development can fund the building without imposing the handicap of higher taxes.

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Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Shelby leads growth

A branch of Auburn University at Montgomery with an imposing name — the Center for Demographic and Cultural Research — has just released some intriguing facts about Alabama counties.

Not only does the material pinpoint such predictable things as population shifts, land size of counties, per capita income and black/white ratio, but it moves into other areas as well — the counties with the best educated people, counties with the most churchgoers, counties with the most divorces. It is a gold mine of interesting data about the 67 counties of Alabama.

There were no surprises as to the fastest growing counties in Alabama since 1980. Shelby County, often described as Birmingham's "bedroom," led the way in population growth. Its population has jumped 19.8 per cent since 1980. Houston County (Dothan) was second with a 17.4 per cent hike and Blount County — another of Birmingham's "bedrooms" — was next with a 15.5 per cent growth.

As to per capita income, again, no surprises. Madison County (Huntsville) with its myriad of high tech/high paying jobs led the

way with a per capita income of \$8,599. It is the only county that has a PCI higher than the national average, which is \$8,476. Following Madison came Jefferson County (\$8,297) and Shelby (\$8,198).

On the opposite end of the PCI scale were Lowndes (\$3,760); Greene (\$4,052) and Perry (\$4,089).

Perhaps the most significant fact in this report was that for the first time, on a statewide basis, Alabamians had completed more than 12 years of school, which is to say they were high school graduates. The state average for years of school completed was 12.2, which is only a fraction below the national average of 12.5.

It is probably no coincidence that the county with the highest per capita income, Madison, also had the best educated people. The number of years of schooling completed by the average Madison County adult was 12.6 years.

Montgomery and Shelby were close behind with averages of 12.5 years.

Another surprising statistic related to the number of people who attend church regularly. There was an enormous range between the highs and lows. In Bullock County, an incredible 94.5 per cent were reported to be church attenders; Macon County reported 87.7 per cent. Far less religious were folks in Dallas County (40.2 per cent) and Shelby County (42.3 per cent). The state average was 57.4 per cent.

It came as no surprise that the four most populated counties had a high percentage of divorces. In Jefferson, 26.6 percent of the adults had been divorced; Montgomery 26.5 percent; Mobile 25.3 percent; and Madison 25 percent. But topping all of them was Russell County, which the report said had the highest number of divorced adults in Alabama — 29.5 per cent of the adults in the county have been divorced.

The Regressive Farmer

by David F. Moore



*Farmer, farmer so regressive,
How does your garden grow?*

*And why, pray tell, did you ever plant one?
That's what I really want to know!*

I went out Sunday to say the first of what *may* be several good-byes to my garden.

Then again, it may have been the *only* good-bye for my garden — it was a rather dry, sad scene that I surveyed. At this weedy, dying rate my garden may depart Shelby County before the movers come for Dee and I in a couple days.

Anyway, there it was: the regressive garden — or what was left of it.

WHAT WAS LEFT OF IT?

The Survivor Strawberries were still there, the same ones that had been growing when Dee and I moved to this house in the Kingdom Community almost exactly two years ago. The tough little buggers had refused to die even after I accidentally plowed them under with the tractor in 1983 before learning that they were a special ever-bearing breed. Live and learn... sometimes.

Then there was the squash. Although I planted both yellow crook-neck and zucchini in the spring, I was now growing only one kind of squash: fried.

Next to the squash was my corn — baby nibblet, I would guess, judging by the fact that the stalks are only two feet high but already sprouting ears. I think my corn's flaky.

Knee high to the nibblet corn was my beheaded broccoli. It had tasted pretty good while it lasted, and if there had been any worms in it they had had the decency to keep out of sight during our one meal of broccoli.

My potato tops were looking right whimpy, so I dug a few out of the ground to check on the spuds. They were baked. I picked a few ripe red tomatoes, but noted without surprise that many others were stewing on the vine.

Since my parents were driving down from Birmingham for dinner, I picked a few peas to go with our meal. I have three short rows of different kinds of peas, but confess that I don't even know what kind they are.

REGRESSIVE REFLECTIONS

"Face it, Dave," I said to myself, since no one else was around, "Progressive Farmer will never feature this little veggie patch on the cover." I plopped into a lawn chair and pondered the plight of my brown thumb, wondering why a quasi-city-slicker ever bothered to take up a hoe in the first place.

A green dragonfly lit on a nearby grapevine, seeming to join me in contemplation. Sunlight reflected into colors off the dragonfly's multiple eyes as it sat there observing me and the garden.

In light of Wednesday being my last day at the *Reporter*, I found myself drifting into reflections on the six and half-years I wrote for this newspaper, and the two years we had lived here after moving from Birmingham.

One thing I can say about this business: it's interesting. What makes it that way is all the people you come in contact with while working on stories.

In your writing, you always try to treat these people fairly. You always try to be sympathetic, yet objective. You always try to write your best. Sometimes it comes out good. Sometimes it does not.

You write a story about an artist in North Shelby County, a woman in Calera trying to keep her family together, a police chief retiring in Alabaster, a community called Joierntown or Vandiver. There you are, a virtual stranger in most cases, toting a camera and note pad, and you knock on someone's door and they don't know you from Adam's tailor, but they invite you in, open up and share some part of their personal life with you.

You're an observer. A fly on the wall.

After it's all over, after the story is written, read and tossed away, you go on to something else, another story. Then another and another.

The lives of the people you write about continue after the newspaper gets thrown away and the writer disappears. They remain behind, tied by what ever roots make and keep them a part of Shelby County.

Sitting in the hot sun by my garden, it occured to me that this fly-on-the-wall sort of job could lead to a disposable attitude towards life if one allowed it. And now, not only was I done with a particular story, but — at least for the time being — I was done with Shelby County. A new opportunity, like a new story, had opened at the *Andalusia Star-News* and I had taken it.

I glanced at the grape leaf, and the green dragonfly was still sitting there, observing me and the garden.

ROOTS ARE ROOTS

So why had I gotten involved in gardening? Certainly not because I like dirt impacted under my fingernails!

I thought again about people I have written about over the years; how I was now leaving and they were staying behind, tied — for the best, I hoped — to their Shelby County roots and this land that I too had grown to love.

I looked at the meager dry roots of the potato plants I had yanked up. Next week the movers would come and yank us and our meager belongings away to a new life — temporary again? — in Andalusia. Then it occured to me.

Planting my little garden this year and last year was my way of putting down roots, temporary though they proved to be. Still, it was my way of taking part in a fertility rite that Man has carried on with the land for ages upon ages.

You plant. You grow. You nurture.

You become a part of the life cycle. You do it just to keep in touch with Mother Earth while immersing yourself in a fly-on-the-wall career. You do it to make life something more than disposable, something more than an old newspaper to be tossed away when you're done with it.

I planted a garden to belong to life, to put down a few roots, temporary though they be.

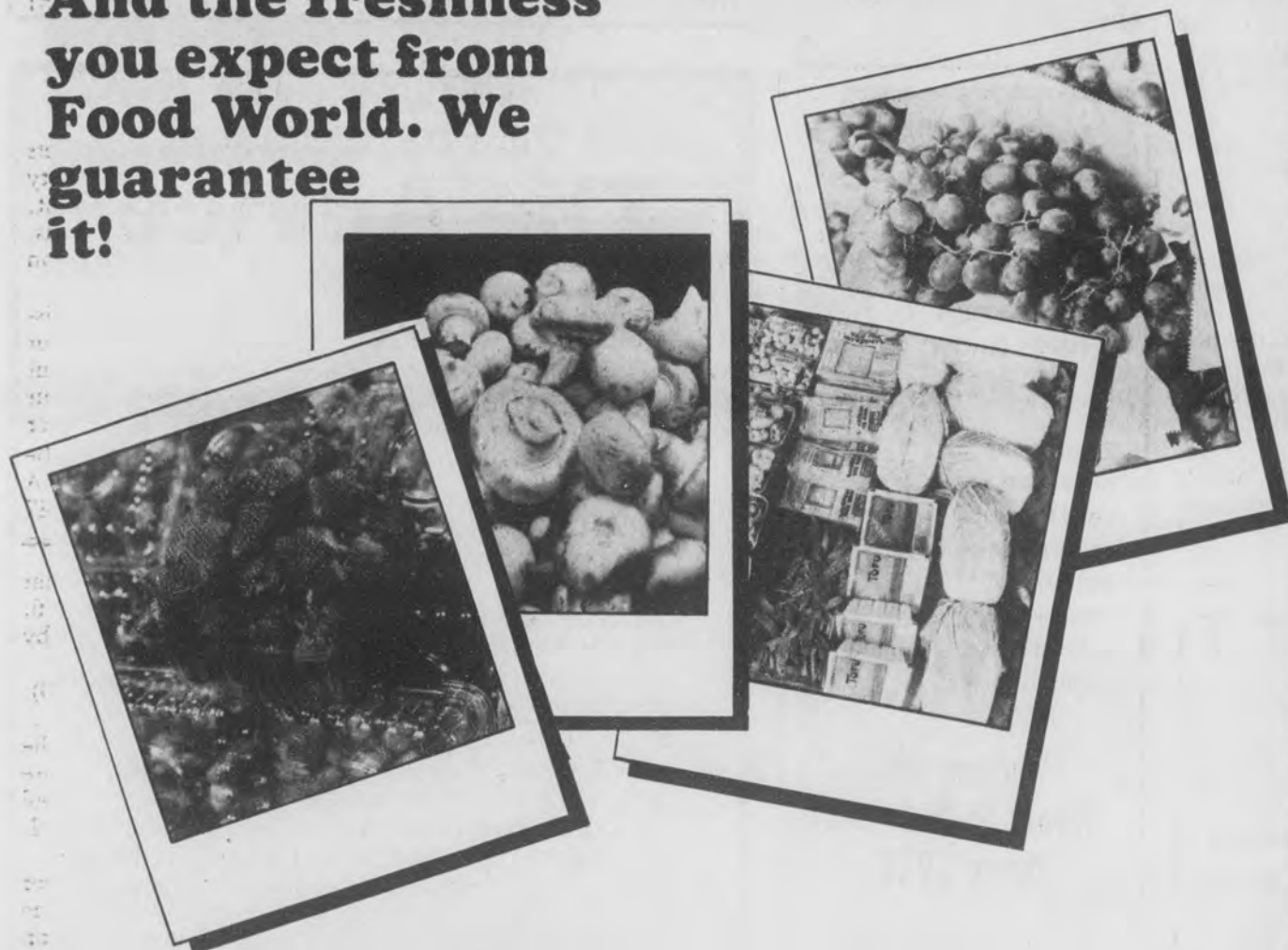
No, it will never appear in full color on the cover of *Organic Gardening*. No, my veggies will never provide any competition for the pros who win a dozen ribbons at the Kiwanis Club's county fair every year.

But I have no regrets. My little regressive garden has served its purpose, and I hope your garden serves yours.

I got up to go to the house and the green dragonfly buzzed off the grape leaf. He hovered for a moment, then disappeared across the field.

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•**First Baptist Church, Alabaster**, special film showing 7 p.m., Sun., June 30. *God's Prison Gang* tells the story of criminals — such as Al Capone's getaway driver and the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang — who now lead ministries in prison. Pastor; Dr. Wayne Crumpton.

•**Klein Baptist Church**; located on State 76 just off State 25, Harpersville. Singing 7 p.m., Sun., June 30. Guest singers; *Cavaliers Quartet*. Pastor, Marlin Cox.

•**Davis Chapel Free Will Baptist Church**; singing 7 p.m. Sat. June 29. Guest singers; *Stanford Brothers*.

•**16th Street Baptist Church**; Calera. Homecoming Sun. June 30. Guest singers; *Singspirations*. Pastor; Victor Riley.

•**Church of God of Prophecy, Columbiana**; Benefit singing 7 p.m., Sat. July 6. Guest singers; *Clark Family* from Calera. Proceeds from singing benefit building fund. Pastor; Paul Bearden.

•**Montevallo First Baptist Church**; revival July 7-10, 7:30 p.m. each night. Guest evangelist; Junior Hill. Pastor Thomas Mansell.

•**University Baptist Church**; Montevallo. Special film series beginning June 30. *Strengthening Your Grip* based on Charles Swindall's bestselling book. The series will run each Sunday night through Aug. 4. For more information: 665-1825.

New arrivals

Dale and Mary (Powell) Peoples, Columbiana, announce the birth of their daughter Kristy Marie Peoples June 22.

She weighed 6lb. 2½oz. and was 20 inches long.

Kristy Marie is the granddaughter of Leon and Violet Powell, Columbiana, Sandra Garrison, Columbiana, and Alton Peoples, Columbiana. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, Sr. Centerpoint and Bertha Peoples Pinson.

Jim and Patricia (Yeager) Fuhrmeister of Pelham announce the birth of their son Christopher Charles June 19.

The baby was born at St. Vincent's Hospital weighing 9lb. 5oz. and was 22 inches long.

Brian and Cindy (Nash) Pickett announce the birth of their first son Christopher Brian April 12.

Christopher Brian weighed 8lb. 3½oz. and was 21 inches long.

He is the first grandson of Betty and Chelse Nash, Montevallo and Jack and Betty Pickett, Montevallo. He is the first great-grandson of Florence Nash, Hubert and Dorothy Pickett, Grady and Hazel Nash, and Ethel Winslett, all of Montevallo.

Christopher Brian is the great-

great-grandson of Mrs. A.C. "Teacake Mama" McElroy.

Mike and Sybil (Polk) Jones of Columbiana, announce the birth of their first child Lacey Nicole June 10.

Lacey Nicole weighed 7lb. 1oz. and was 21 inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Dorothy Polk and the late Burl Polk, Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Columbiana. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Jones, Bessemer, the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Headley, the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, and the late Sam and Lula Polk.

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Recent deaths

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Buster J. Isbell, Chelsea, died June 18 at the age of 82.

He is survived by his wife Gladys Isbell, three sons, Harry Isbell, Hoyt Isbell, Gary Isbell; three daughters Sylvia Dorrough, Sandra Crawford, Judy Galamore, one sister, Daisey Lynn, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. All are from Chelsea.

Services were held June 20 at 2 p.m. at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in K-Springs Cemetery. Donald Bradley officiated.

REV. FRANK D. JONES

Rev. Frank Daryl Jones, Panama City, FL, formerly of Sterrett, died June 18 at the age of 63.

He is survived by his wife Yudora Jones, three sons, Mike Jones, Ashville, Butch Jones, David Jones, both of Leeds; two daughters, Karen Davis, Leeds, Lynn LaCava, Gadsden; two brothers, Ned and Bill Jones, Leeds; one sister, Jimmy Ann

White, Atlanta, GA; seven grandchildren.

Jones is the former pastor of Beulah Baptist Church in Sterrett. Services for Rev. Jones were held June 21 at Cedar Grove Baptist Church, Leeds with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Bobby Britt officiated.

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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
"The Family Church"



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6255 Cahaba Valley Road
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Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

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Robinson to wed



PAULA ROBINSON
...to wed Fred Thompson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Robinson, Wilsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter Paula Kaye to Fred Harold Thompson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Thompson, Sr., Vincent.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Robinson, Wilsonville, Mr. Marvin Edwards and the late Lorene Edwards, Sylacauga.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thompson, Vincent and Mrs. Bessie Fleming, Vincent and the late J.M. Fleming, Vincent.

The wedding will be an event of June 28 at Wilsonville Baptist Church.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•Shelby County High School All-Class Reunion; Anyone graduating from SCHS is invited to attend the reunion Sat., Aug. 17, Sheraton Mt. Brook. Reservations are still being taken!!! A memorabilia album is being compiled, anyone with pictures etc. contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393, Joyce Seale Meshad: 678-9601, Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298, Betty Lyon Rush: 669-4892, Allie Cooper Dorrough: 833-3591. Limited copies of the books are available by order. Cost \$15-\$20 per book. For orders or reservations contact Ruth Kite: 1320-A Lancaster Ct. Birmingham, 35209.

•Vandiver Bluegrass Festival; June 28-29. Eight miles south of Leeds. State 25 to County 43, then follow signs. Guests include Sullivan Family, Brasher Brothers, Alabama Grass, Southern Comfort, Country Ramblers and Dixie Express. For more information: 672-9500.

•Busy Bee Action Club; is organizing a community choir. General meeting; 7 p.m., Thurs. June 27, Vincent Community Center. Anybody who can pitch a note is welcome to attend. President; Jane Foster. Mary Ann Engle and Betty Mehaffey will lead the choir.

Personal notes

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Harper, Montevallo, recently spent several days in Decatur visiting their daughter Brenda Martin and her family.

June 7 was a special day of the trip — the Harper's attended their grandson Ric Martin's wedding. He married the former Valerie Marshall.

Other family members attending the wedding were; Mrs. Durene Herron, Mark Herron, Mrs. Eva Swint, Philip Swint, all of Montevallo, Mrs. Gwen Parsons, Alabaster, Pam Herron, Sue and Ed Moore, all of Birmingham.

Loyal and Vena Stricklin, Shelby, had some special visitors recently. Their daughter Donna Compton brought the Stricklin's grandchildren Eno IV, three, and Laura Ashbrook, six months, to visit their grandparents.

This is Laura Ashbrook's first visit to her grandparents' home. Debbie Anthony and her two children Johnny, seven, and Joey, three from Ft. Lauderdale, FL. also visited at the same time.

The Lovelady clan held a family reunion recently at the Pea Ridge Community Center.

Honored at the festivities were the oldest clan member M.C. Lovelady, Sr. Montevallo and the youngest member of the family, Joy Moody. Thirty-eight members were present, some of whom had not seen each other for over 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jeter hosted the event.

The women of the Epsilon Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently attended the state convention in Gadsden.

The convention was held June 21-23 and members attended breakfasts, luncheons and seminars on such subjects as self-defense, color analysis and living with enthusiasm.

Gadsden Mayor Steve Means welcomed sorority members at a banquet Saturday night.

Epsilon Rho members attending the convention were: Pat Franklin, Denise Herring, Mary Lane, Lisa Burgess, Jeanette Lackey and Patty Cochran.

Harris, Page engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, Calera, announce the engagement of her daughter Lisa Carol Harris to Scott Landon Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paul Page, Hoover.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Lunceford, Calera, and the late David Lunceford, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Calera.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Lorene Martin, Mountain View, CA, and Mrs. Burlie Page, McRae, GA.

The wedding will be an event of June 29 at Calera Baptist Church. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Calera.

Barfield makes plans



DEBRA BARFIELD
...to wed David Horton

Mrs. Marianne Barfield, Opp, announces the engagement of her daughter Debra Kay to David L. Horton, son of Mrs. Louise Horton, Calera.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Troy State University. She is presently employed as a medical technologist in Birmingham.

The prospective groom attended the University of Montevallo and is a recruiter for the Army National Guard stationed in Birmingham.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, July 20 at Southside Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall.



LISA HARRIS
...to wed Scott Page

Smith celebrates first birthday

Ashley Nicole Smith, daughter of Keith and Kim Smith, Pelham, celebrated her first birthday June 19.

She is the granddaughter of Earl and Ruby Massey, Pelham, Chris Skinner, Calera and Joe and Cindy Skinner, Birmingham. She is the great-granddaughter of Emma Green, Aldrich, Calvin Green, Wilton, and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Massey, Meridian, MS.

Ashley Nicole had a clown party and her special friend Ambre Morrison attended.

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Shelby County People

Billie Glass: health caring

by Lynne Hall
SMC Public Relations Department
Special to the Reporter

When Billie Glass of Calera started to college at age 40 to become a licensed practical nurse (LPN), she found it wasn't as difficult as she had at first imagined.

"When you really want to learn something you get down and dig for it," Glass said.

That was in 1965.

The year before, Glass had returned to Alabama from Texas with her husband and three of their five children. In

Houston she worked with a department store chain where she was in charge of opening new stores.

After her husband was transferred back to Alabama to open a new plant in Calera, Glass became active in her church. One of the programs there involved transporting cancer patients to Birmingham for treatment.

"I was taking people from my church into Birmingham for treatments and at that time I didn't know anything about taking care of sick people. I decided I needed some nurses' training."

Vivian Burrage, a friend of Glass' who was a nurse at Shelby Medical Center —

then called Shelby Memorial Hospital — suggested that she come sit with patients in the hospital. Burrage said she would teach Glass what she could about taking care of patients — at least enough to make her feel comfortable transporting cancer patients.

"I remember the first night I worked. I was to sit with a patient, and Vivian handed me a blood pressure cuff, a stethoscope and a thermometer. She told me she would be back later to help me."

"But she didn't come back right away, so I went ahead and took the patient's blood pressure and temperature and wrote down what I thought was right," Glass said.

"When she (Burrage) came back at the end of the shift and checked it, she said, 'Well Billie, you did good.' So I guess I did it right."

Glass said after she had been sitting with patients for several weeks, her work was noticed by one of the head nurses, and she was offered a job as a nurses' aide.

She hadn't worked long when she decided she wanted to be more than an aide, so — at the age of 40 — she enrolled in nursing at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

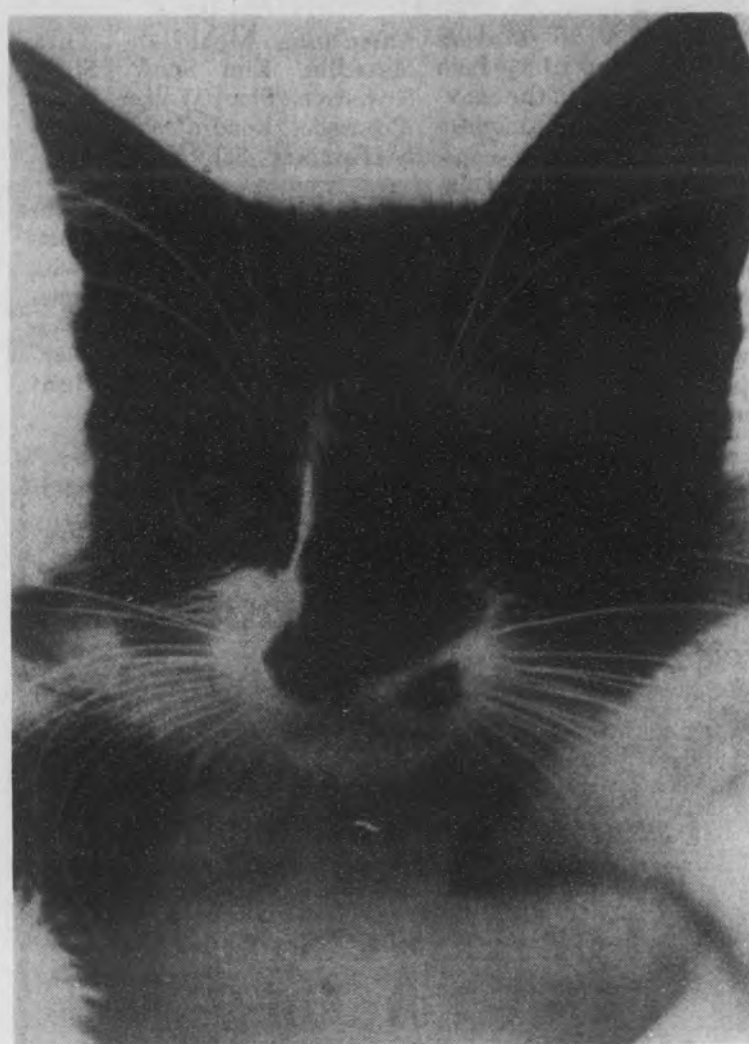
"It was hard. I was working the three to 11 shift at the hospital and going to school during the day."

"The only time I had to study was between 4:30 and 6:30 in the morning. But everybody at the hospital was great to help me," Glass said.

One incentive that Glass had to do well in school was the fact that she had a daughter and son in college at the same time.

"Those children were very important

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Adopt-A-Cat

"Bandit" has a convincing black mask, but it does nothing to hide lonely eyes that need a home. "Bandit" and many others are waiting for adoption at the Shelby County Humane Society during June, National Adopt-A-Cat month. (photo by K.A. Turner)

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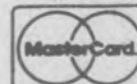
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The student sponsor for the group at Shelby Academy is Betty Townley was presented with the Society's National Appreciation Award for "assiduous devotion to the development and encouragement of student leaders."

Making It With Mental Health



*I Get
the Blues
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by Kenneth Warren,

MAKING IT WITH MENTAL HEALTH

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tivity, civic project, or charitable undertaking. Realize that helping others helps you, but do not expect to give your all.

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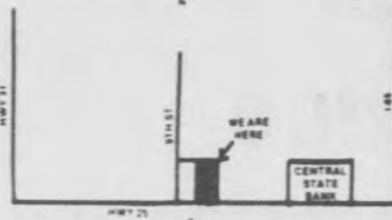
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A native of Columbiana, Skelton is a graduate of the University of Alabama School of Medicine.

Skelton serves as chief of pediatrics at Baptist Memorial Hospital - Gadsden, while continuing private practice of pediatrics and pediatric allergy in Gadsden.

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Mets 34, Astros 33
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Jared Phillips homered twice for the Mets, and Craig Sasser homered for the Astros.

FARM LEAGUE

Yankees 21, Expos 1
Michael Riosa homered at the plate and struck out six batters to lead the Yankees to a 21-1 win over the Expos.
Justin Carter homered twice for the Yanks.
Daniel Gidsin scored the Expo run.

Mets 13, Braves 7
Kevin Evans homered and was the winning pitcher as the Mets took a 13-7 win over the Braves.

Davy Bridges turned in a good defensive performance for the winners at third base.

Craig Brashier led the Braves at the plate.

MINOR

Astros 20, Padres 19
Jason Collard had four hits to lead the Astros to a 20-19 win over the Padres.

Michael McGuire had four hits for the Padres.

Danny Croom was the winning pitcher, McGuire taking the loss.

Mets 17, Braves 5
Todd Brogden, Chad Watts and Jeff Colvin recorded four hits each as they led the Mets to a 17-5 win over the Braves.

Jason Herring had three hits to lead the Braves on offense.

Brigden was the game's winning pitcher, Herring taking the loss.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tigers 3, Astros 2
The Tiger's Toby Schneider struck out 13 batters and gave up only one walk as he won a pitcher's duel 3-2 over the Astros. It was the first defeat of the second half-season for the Astros.

Brian Chambers pitched well despite taking the loss, striking out 16.

Chris Croom led the Tiger offense with three hits. Brian Lunsford had two hits for the Astros.

ANGEL

Robins 12, Blue Jays 0
Sandra Sciascia and Hayden Haney combined to pitch a shut-out as the Robins blanked the Blue Jays 12-0.

Haney also homered in the game for the Robins.

Meredith Wilson had three base hits in the game for the Jays.

PONYTAILS

Orioles 13, Robins 7
Karlyn Rice was the winning pitcher as the Orioles took a 13-7 win over the Robins.

Donna Cook took the loss.
Cook was the games offensive standout, knocking a triple and two doubles.

Tara Frenary added two doubles and a single to the Robins' offense.

Jennifer Blaul led the winners on offense, singling and tripling.

DIXIE BOYS

Columbiana 10, A's 6
Columbiana got outstanding pitching performances from Tommy Harrison and Keith Armstrong enroute to a 10-6 win over the A's.

Harrison picked up the win in the game, allowing only one hit and striking out six in three innings of work.

Armstrong did not give up a hit and struck out seven in four innings of relief.

Frank Patrick took the loss for the A's.
Perry Perkins went three of four at the plate to lead the Columbiana offense. Derrick Bryant

was the leader in the field.
Keith Cox led the A's offensive effort while Tad Degenhart was the defensive leader.

Columbiana 20, Astros 5
Derrick Bryant and Keith Armstrong led Columbiana to a 20 run outburst enroute to a 20-5 win over the Astros.

Bryant and Armstrong both went three of three at the plate, Bryant getting a homer and Armstrong doubling and tripling.

Lee Walton led the winners on defense.

Cyle Cutcliff led the Astros offensive efforts with Grant Snyder playing well in the field.

Armstrong allowed only two hits in taking the win for Columbiana. Chris Burke was the pitcher for the Astros.

The Alabaster T-ball Cubs finished their 1985 season with a 3-10 record — but they boasted .744 team batting average at season's end.

Nick Stoner (.954), Dee Haynes (.949) and Joey Page (.941) lead the individual batting percentages for the team.

Leading the team in RBI's were Josh Pickett (33), Drew Davis (29) and Chris Oyer (28).

Team members included Joey Page, Justin Chappell, Nick Stoner, Dee Haynes, Josh Pickett, Eric Whitfield, Chris Oyer, Allen Scruggs, B.J. Giles, Jason Gilliland, Thomas Snowden, Josh Bryant, Drew Davis and Chad Martin.

The Cubs were coached by Bill Chappell.

CENTRAL SHELBY

T-BALL

Red Sox 30, Mighty Mites 22
The outfield combo of Gary Burns, Jase Lawshee, Otis Chapman and Jason Conn led a good Red Sox defensive effort as the Sox took a 30-22 win over the Mighty Mites.

Brand Gurganus and Randy Talleson provided the offensive punch for the Sox with two homers each, Mark Emfinger adding one round-tripper.

Brandon Tucker led the Mighty Mites effort, homering once and playing well in the field.

Brian Tucker also turned in a good game for the Mighty Mites.

Talleson, Burns, Brad Barnes and Chapman shared the pitcher circle duties for the Sox.

Red Sox 30, Super Heroes 22
Home runs by Seth Turquitt, Otis Chapman and Gary Burns powered the Red Sox to a 30-22 win over the Super Heroes.

Bo Robinson, Turquitt, Brad Barnes and Mark Emfinger turned in good fielding performances for the winners. In addition, Randy Talleson played well in the pitcher's circle.

Nick Wells, Jay Marquess and Phillip Pate led the Super Heroes at the plate while Marquess and Pate played well in the field.



Probate scholarship

Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden presents a scholarship from the Alabama Probate Judges' Association to Shelby County High School graduate Geraldine Crawford, who plans on attending the University of Montevillo this fall. Crawford's mother is Nathalie S. Hamilton of Columbiana. (photo by Bert Seaman)

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Library has vacation info

by Barbara Roberts
Columbiana Librarian
Special to the Reporter

Now that summer's here many people will be making plans for a vacation.

But before you decide whether you will go to the beach, the mountains or somewhere in between, a visit to your local library might be in order. Your library can provide information about your prospective vacation destination.

•One good source of information for prospective travelers is *Fodor's Travel Guides*. These books cover a variety of subjects both in the United States and abroad. Here is just a sample of places covered in *Fodor's*: Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Switzerland, Great Britain, Hawaii, the far west, the southeastern states, the southwestern states and the northeastern states.

These books contain a section entitled "Facts at your Fingertips" which includes practical information about planning your trip, packing, pets, tips for the motorist, hotel accommodations and, most important, typical expenses. They also include maps and points of interest on the places described.

•Perhaps this year you are going to take the plunge and take that dream vacation — the one you've thought about for years but have kept postponing. Two good books you might look into are *Fodor's Budget Britain* and *Fodor's Budget Hawaii*.

These books give you tips on how to cut corners and save money. It might be that dream vacation is more affordable than you think.

If you've already decided on your destination, a visit to the library might still be in order. Many vacationers take along their cameras and the libraries have a good selection of books about photography.

•One book you might consider looking at is *Creative Techniques in Nature Photography*. This book has chapters on cameras and their suitability for different tasks, the accessories used in nature photography and on specialized photographic techniques.

•Another good book about photography is *Manual of Outdoor Photography*. This book has numerous charts for on-the-spot use. It explains precisely how to photograph a wide variety of subjects, from landscapes to close-ups, from portraits to wildlife, and from architecture to action.

These are only a few of the many books at your local library that could be helpful in planning your next vacation trip.

All the books mentioned may not be at every library, but your librarian will be glad to help you find something similar, or to order the books for you on inter-library loan.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barbara Roberts was named Pelham Library Director last week, replacing Robin Cabot who has taken a position out of county. For details, see the "A" Section of this week's full Shelby County Reporter.

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That was the theme behind the Volunteer Recognition banquet held June 11 as the Red Cross expressed its appreciation to the people who have contributed their efforts to the organization over the years.

Recognized as **Outstanding Volunteers of the Year** were: Bobby W. Hosea, Gary Ray, Cecelia Etheredge, David F. Moore, William L. "Buddy" Gaines Jr., Opal Oaks, Frances Spates, Betty Haynie, Carolyn Clark, Earline Foster, Linda Staggs;

J. Claude Smith, Joe and Jean Wells, Martha Walters, Martha Ward, Conrad M. Fowler Jr., Joe Downs, Ruth Naish, Margie

Archer and Lawrence Howard.

•Service pins were presented to: Alta King, 45 years; Frances Blalock, 40 years; Dolly Hodges, Frances Wilson, 35 years; Hazel Wooley, 30 years; Lois Brantley, 25 years; Bennie Fancher, 20 years.

•Fifteen year pins were presented to: Dan Acker, Vivian Burrage, Sarah McDonald, Lois Offet, Roger Offet, Anne Popwell.

•Ten year pins went to: Deborah Blackwelder, Margaret Brown, Clara Dunaway, Mary Ann Eagar, Carrie Sue Hinds, Lethia Holcombe, Roy Loftin, Joyce Ann Trice.

•For five years of service, pins were presented to: Christy Alexander, Tommie Ashley, Linda Bailey, Joan Blackledge, Vickie Brandenburg, Mary Cassel, Ruby Ciro, Paul G. Craft Jr., Sharon Crim, Sue Dunlap, Mary Freeman, Debbie Gurganus, Albert Hamilton, Eva Harding; Mary Gene Henke, Carol Jenkins, Hester Lawley, Rosemary Lee, Nell Morgan, Sherri Parker, Kelly Payton, Mary Picklesimer, Wadie Raines, Rita Ray, Willie Mae Snyder, Bonnie Sorrell, Ethel Sutley, Carolyn Trice, Sherry



Service pins

More than 50 Red Cross volunteers received service pins at the organizations recent award's banquet and annual meeting. Alta King, (first row, second from left) was the volunteer who had put

in the longest service — 45 years. Twenty-one members of the group had contributed their efforts for ten years or longer. (photos by Hugh Wilson)

SMC blood drive planned for July 2

A blood drive will be held at Shelby Medical Center Tuesday, July 2, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the outpatient center at SMC.

Due to the upcoming Fourth of July holiday,

there is an expected increase in the demand for blood. The American Red Cross and Shelby Medical Center are sponsoring the drive in an attempt to meet this demand.



Chelsea trophy

Red Cross worker Cel Etheredge presents the annual blood drive trophy to Amy Terzin, chairperson of the blood drive committee at Chelsea High School which has contributed the most blood the past four years based on percentage of enrollment.

Samford awards scholarships

Samford University has awarded three competitive scholarships to the following Shelby County residents:

•Ann-Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Wilsonville, \$500 Honors Scholarship;

•Kenneth Tatum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tatum, Sr., Montevallo, \$1,000 Leadership Scholarship;

•Rebecca Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb, Saginaw, \$700 Leadership Scholarship.

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SHELBY COUNTY JUDICIAL & ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING

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\$6-\$7 M center to house judicial system

by K.A. Turner
 Staff Writer

The largest single project in the \$9 million building package currently being considered in Shelby County is a judicial and administrative building.

If approved and constructed, the center would house county and district court facilities, the district attorney's office, probation offices and court clerks.

However, the one proposal for financing the building package — the additional of a one percent sales tax — continues to be opposed by area merchants and others, as related in this

and previous editions of the full Reporter.

The judicial center, an agricultural center already approved for construction, an administrative building in north Shelby County and renovations to the county courthouse and courthouse annex comprise the \$9 million capital projects package.

The judicial center is expected to cost between \$6 and \$7 million.

Dampier-Harris, an Alabaster architectural firm, has been hired by Shelby County to design the judicial facility. Although final drawings have not yet been completed, preliminary plans call for a 63,000 square-

foot, three-story building over an underground parking facility.

The judicial complex would be located in front of the Shelby County Jail in Columbiana on Depot Street. It would be connected to the jail by a security corridor for transfer of personnel between the jail and judicial facility.

The 10,600 square-foot first level would house a lobby, waiting and interview areas and the offices of the Clerk of Courts.

The 16,000 square-foot second level would include two courtrooms, security holding and waiting areas for defendants, prisoners and witnesses, and two judges chambers.

The third level will encompass some 36,600 square feet and include four additional courtrooms, three judges chambers, the grand jury facility, the district attorney's office, juvenile and state probation offices, legal assistance and a law library.

Architect Al Dampier said that the facility is designed with security as a top priority. The complex will also reflect the respect wanted in a courtroom and law facility, Dampier said.

An additional factor in the design of the judicial building is the growth anticipated in the county and the increased demands it will put on both county and district court systems.

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Montevallo students win awards

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Adults
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Typing winners
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Bausch and Lomb Science winner Bert Lott;

Senior plaques
John Bolling, Andy Brindley, Andy Chism, Quinten Chism, Kevin Colley, Bill Devinner, Lisa Devinner, Antonio Devould, Rick Gaddis, Lorene Gentry, Tommy Hammett, Johnny Holsombeck, Trey Hughes, Mike Jones, Kevin Lacey, Lonnie Layton, James Lucas, Carol Paschel, Anthony Prentice, Freeman Rutledge, Suzat Rutledge;

Seniors graduating with honors
Fran Agee, Scarlett Harrison, Marilee Lewis, Paula Kimbrell (salutatorian), Bert Lott (valedictorian);

Scholarship
Fran Agee, North Shelby Jaycees \$300; Scarlett Harrison, Columbiana Kiwanis \$600; Marilee Lewis, Fine Arts and President's Sch.; Paula Kimbrell, Valedictorian Sch. to UM; Bert Lott, Valedictorian Sch. to UM; Dean's Honor Sch. to



MHS honorees

Students at Montevallo High School were recognized for their accomplishments at the school's annual Award's Day last month. Some of the most coveted awards were presented to: (front row) Michele Kelley, Audra Clark, Wanda

Sloan, (second row) Ray Rutledge, Kevin Colley, Paula Kimbrell, George Jackson, (third row) Bert Lott, Johnny Holsombeck, Anthony Prentice. (photo by Bert Seaman)

thony Prentice;
Theron Fisher Award, Johnny Tulane \$4000, Dean's Honor Sch. to Emory \$1000, Chancellor's Sch. to Washington University, Honor Sch. and four-year Merit Sch. to Washington U. which he accepted;

Paul Bush and Leslie Burrage, \$150 renewable quarterly scholarship to Nunneley State Technical College; Michael Martin Rotary \$500; Kevin Colley, Alternate for ROTC; Johnny Holsombeck,

Counselor's Sch. to Jacksonville State U. \$500; Lonnie Layton, Football Sch. to University of North Alabama.

Musicians
Bert Lott, John Phillip Sousa Award; Barry Allen, Arion; Lori Rovestad, best musician; Meg Perkins, sophomore; Tomi Harkins, freshman;

Rotary Citizen of Year, Michele Kelly; Civitan Good Citizen, George Jackson; Boys State, Ray Rutledge; Girls State, Audra Clark; DAR Good Citizen, Kevin Colley; Good Sportsmanship Trophy, An-

Holsombeck, Danforth Wanda Sloan, Ray Rutledge, runners-up, Audra Clark and Andy Anderson; American Legion, Michele Kelly, Johnny Holsombeck, honorable mention, Scarlett Harrison and Bert Lott.

Shelby Academy

Elementary students honored

Shelby Academy held its annual honors day ceremony recently. The following students received honors during the event:

First grade, Courtney Smitherman; **second grade**, Kimberly Arledge; **third grade**, Shelby O'Connor, fourth grade (tie), Mike Hulen and Justin Draper; **fifth grade**, Kimberley Avery; **sixth grade**, (tie), Jennifer Howell and Myron Fancher.

FIRST GRADE AWARDS
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SECOND GRADE AWARDS
Math, Earick Simmons; spelling, Wayne Jordan, language, Christine Conner; reading, Erica Davis; handwriting, Karen Rice; science, Kevin Smith;

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Math, Larue Fredrick; spelling (tie) Leigh Ann Eiland and Gene Darden; language, Allison Williams; reading, Lindsey

Falls; handwriting, Todd Brogden; science, Clay Shepard; social studies, Michael Dawson;

FOURTH GRADE AWARDS
Outstanding students, (tie) Mike Hulen and Justin Draper; math, Clayshane Mims; spelling, Krista Stuman; language arts, Megan McClary; reading, Paul Fancher; social studies, David Lee; science (tie), Brian Smith and Jennifer Pilkerton; vocabulary, Michelle Payne;

FIFTH GRADE AWARDS
Outstanding student, Kimberley Avery; math, Sarah Smith; spelling, Patrick Dorrough; language arts, Sarah Smith; reading, Eric Ingram; social studies, Heidi Beiersdoerfer; science, Audrey Spears; vocabulary, Shane Acre;

SIXTH GRADE AWARDS
Outstanding student, (tie), Jennifer Howell and Myron Fancher; math (tie), Max Eisenberg and Beth Baker; spelling (tie), Rachel Harkins and Marlenia Nail; language arts, Anita Messer; reading, Margaret Hahn; social studies, Brad

Hulen; science, Brittney Beiersdoerfer; vocabulary, Honor Ingels;

•Perfect attendance: third grade, Laure Frederick; fourth grade, Brian Smith, Clayshane Mims, Mike Hulen; fifth grade, Shane Acre, Rebecca Richmond; sixth grade, Stephanie Logan, Jennifer Howell, and Brad Hulen.

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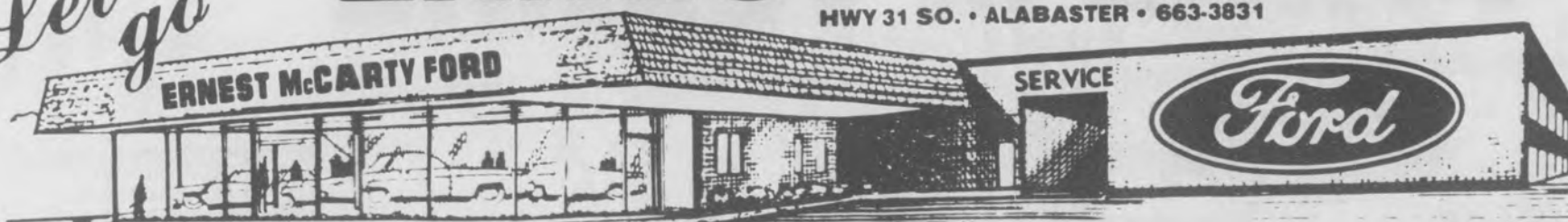
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CowBelles cook-out

The weather may have tried to put a little damper on the steak cook-out that members of the Shelby County CowBelles held June 15 to honor fathers. But it was a bright day for the three men who were chosen *Cattleman of the Year*. Aprons with their names on them were given to: John Jones, Grant Gober and Tony Berry (above). Berry's son, Wade, (left) has some fun with a hoola hoop. The event was held at the John Patterson farm on U.S. 31. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Cheerleading camp to be held at UM

The All-Star Cheerleader Conference will sponsor a week-long cheerleader camp at the University of Montevallo, Aug. 4-8. The camp is designed primarily for high school, middle school and junior high school cheerleaders. Participants will be trained in such areas as cheers, chants, pom pom routines, pep rally planning, crowd control, fund raising and uniform selection. For enrollment information and a 16-page color brochure, contact Stephen Garnett: (816) 842-0819, or write P.O. Box 9485, Kansas City, MO, 64133.

Exotic recipes sought for ice cream contest

The Shelby County Summer Reading Program is holding an exotic ice cream recipe contest called Summer Delights. Ice cream recipes may be sent to local libraries on a 3x5 card with name, address and telephone number. July 5 is the deadline for entries. The contest is open to all children registered in the Summer Reading Program. A winning recipe from each library will be chosen August 1. The countywide Most Exotic Ice Cream Recipe Contest will be held August 12 when the ice cream recipes will be made and judged, and the grand prize winner will be announced.

Reynolds given scholarship

Raymond Heath Reynolds, a senior at Vincent High School, received a Leadership Award from Livingston University. The award is a four-year scholarship to the university. The Leadership Award, part of the scholarship program at Livingston, was awarded to Reynolds for his outstanding contributions in high school. Reynolds is the son of Raymond and Mary Lee Reynolds of Vincent. He plans to attend Livingston University in the fall of 1985.

Tauber named top salesman

Dennis Tauber, Pelham, has been named "Sales Representative of the Year" by Houbigant, Inc. The honor was awarded at the company's national sales meeting earlier this month in Hawaii. Tauber has been associated with Houbigant, Inc. more than three years as a sales representative in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and parts of Georgia. Houbigant, Inc. distributes its perfumes worldwide.

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Holsteins hold field day

The Alabama Holstein Association recently held its annual Field Day at Kent Dairy Farms in Alabaster. The meeting also served as a "barn-warming" of sorts for the new hay barn at the dairy.

Families were invited to accompany the farmers and dairymen in attendance, giving friends of all ages a chance to renew old ties.

Among the activities of the day were a bar-be-que lunch, a brief meeting, drawing for a variety of door prizes and a chance for the 66 in attendance to swap notes about their holsteins.

Doug and Nina Kent and Mike and Peggy Kent hosted the Field Day.



Barn-warming

Members of the Alabama Holstein Association gathered at Kent's Dairy Farm recently for their annual Field Day. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Shelby Academy announces honor roll

The following elementary school students of Shelby Academy made the honor roll for the second semester:

A-HONOR ROLL

•Second grade: Kevin Smith, Kim Arledge;

•Third grade: Shelby O'Connor;

•Fourth grade: Jennifer Pilkerton, Paul Fancher, David Lee, Justin Draper, Mike Hulen, Brian Smith;

•Fifth grade: Sarah Smith,

Kim Avery, Audrey Spears;

•Sixth grade: Myron Fancher, Jennifer Howell, Anita Messer, Brad Hulen;

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•Second grade: Frankie Burder, Karen Rice, Earick Simmons, Erica Davis, Christine Connor, Kim Arledge;

•Third grade: Clay Shepard, Larue Fredrick, Lindsey Falls, Gene Darden;

•Fourth grade: Clayshane Mims, Michelle Payne, Megan McClary, Krista Stuman;

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Sports

Section



JIGA gives local look to medalists

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Of the 140 gymnasts that gathered at Shelby County's Joel Inman Gymnastics Academy for competition in the Alabama Sports Festival last weekend, several felt right at home.

And the supportive home crowd, coupled with a "peaceful easy feeling" that comes from knowing your equipment and surroundings, was all it took to propel several of the JIGA athletes into medal finishes in Alabama Sports Festival competition.

Boy's competition on Friday evening must have brought back memories of the home team in Los Angeles when American gymnasts surprised the world with excellent performances in every category of competition.

This night, it was the JIGA men winning big, as Shane Wilkins, Jeff McPeters and Clint Lovette each took overall firsts in their divisions.

Wilkins was a winner among Class IV boys age 7-9.

Pelham's Jeff McPeters, showing much improvement in only his first year as a trained gymnast, took the all-around title among Class IV boys age 10-12.

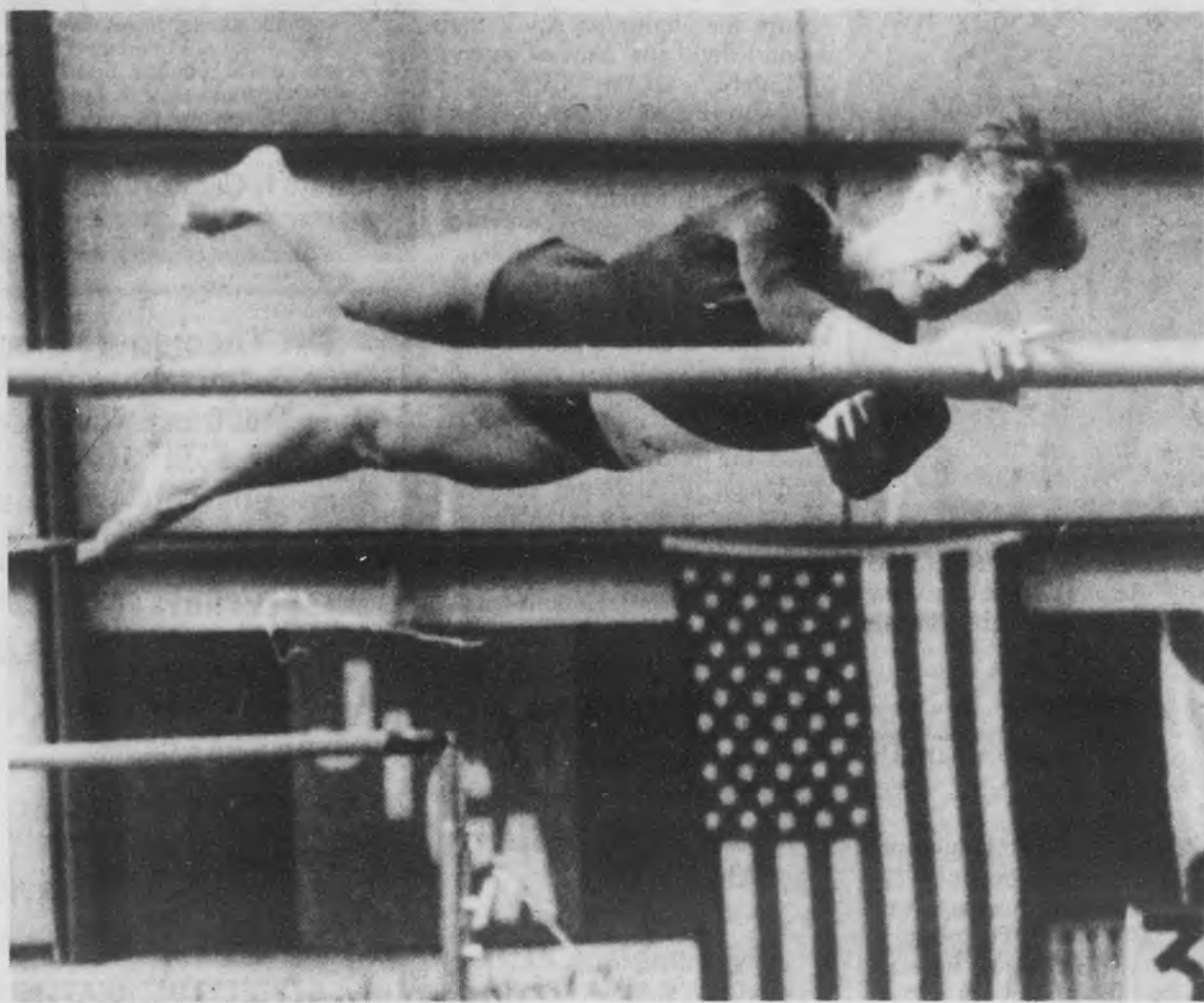
McPeters' performance led a good JIGA effort in the division that saw Chelsea's Shawn Hall place third in all-around and Pelham's Jeff Sciascia take fifth.

After recently moving up to Class III competition, Clint Lovette was still able to sweep the all-around title among boys age 10-12.

On Saturday, it was the girl's turn to shine.

Carrie Lovette and Amy Lowe finished third and sixth respectively in the class for girls age 12-14.

Mici Jones and Wendy Moffitt carried the JIGA colors to third and fifth place over-all finishes in the 15-and-up age group.



Olympian effort

It may not be Los Angeles, but athletes competing in the Alabama Sports Festival gave Olympian efforts during the three days of festival competition. The gymnastics competition was

hosted by Shelby County's Joel Inman Gymnastics Academy, and several JIGA students took medals in the Festival meet. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

Sports Festival style

County hosts Olympics

Central Alabama's version of the Olympics brought over 4,000 athletes to the area last weekend for the Alabama Sports Festival.

In an effort to "build an Olympic tradition in Alabama," the 1985 Sports Festival offered a chance for amateur athletes to compete in 19 different sports from archery to water skiing.

In addition, the Sports Festival's opening ceremony at Samford University brought 19 Olympic athletes — including Rowdy Gaines, winner of three swimming gold medals, Harvey Gance, Lillie Leatherwood and

Calvin Smith, gold medal winners in track, and Wanda Jewell, bronze medal winner in rifle shooting — back home to Alabama for honors and thanks.

Shelby County athletes and athletic facilities played a major role in the Sports Festival activities. Oak Mountain hosted both the seniors golf tournament and the water skiing competition, and Joel Inman Gymnastics Academy in north Shelby was the home of both men's and women's gymnastics events.

Countians were among the winners in several Sports

Festival divisions, and Chelsea student Suzanne Roberts was selected to attend the annual Athlete-Leader Conference held in conjunction with the Festival.

The Alabama Sports Festival is a competition designed to encourage participation by amateurs in a variety of sporting events leading toward Olympic-style competitions in many sports. The Sports Festival is sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee and is sponsored by the Alabama Commission on Physical Fitness and the Amateur Athletes Society

Chelsea leader feels conference is 'neat'

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

"It was really neat," said Suzanne Roberts. "This is the first time I've ever done anything like it and I'll remember it always."

One might wonder — or worry — about what kind of experience could cause so much excitement in a 17-year old, soon to be high school senior girl.

For Roberts, however, the cause was a conference, the annual Athlete-Leader Conference of the Alabama Sports Festival to be exact.

Roberts, who plays basketball, volleyball and softball at Chelsea High School, was chosen to participate in the conference on the basis of grade point standings and athletic and leadership ability.

As a part of the conference she met such notables as Pat Dye, Ray Perkins, state senator Hinton Michem and Olympic athletes Alonzo Babers and Leah Atkins.

Roberts said the theme of the conference — true to its name — was leadership, how to become a leader and set goals and how to guard against things that distract from the goals you set.

"I just really enjoyed the whole thing," Roberts said. "They kept you so busy you couldn't get a lot of autographs, but I enjoyed the opportunity to listen to all the speakers."

Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roberts of Chelsea.

Scott Vinsant, a second Chelsea student, was invited to the conference but was unable to attend.

Super-skier Stanley leads Oak Mtn. trio

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Who can fly through the air with the greatest of ease, jump tall waves with a single twirling bound, and propel a column of water heavenward with almost incredible ease?

He's not a bird, he's not a plane and he's not really even superman. But spectators at Oak Mountain's amateur ski tournament last weekend would probably tell you that Steve Stanley is one super-skier.

Stanley, one of three directors of the Oak Mountain Ski Club and thus a host of the tournament, won both the slalom and trick-skiing events in the men's II division of the amateur tourney that was part of the Alabama Sports Festival.

In addition, Stanley was a part of a one-two-three finish for Oak Mountain Ski Club direc-

tors in the ski-jumping event as he placed third behind Lee Armstrong and Mike Mosley.

Mosley grabbed a second place finish in the slalom event as well.

A total of 76 skiers from throughout the state participated in the amateur tourney that was a part of the Sports Festival for the first time in 1985.

Women, youths and seniors competed in the tourney's three events — slalom, jumping and tricking — on Saturday, while the two men's division were run on Sunday afternoon.

Perhaps the best performance of the entire tourney was turned in on Saturday when Birmingham's Hal Hamilton won all three events in the veteran men's category, scoring high enough to qualify for the national competition in Illinois in August.

For the Record

Wheat enjoys fishing trip

Homer Wheat of Calera recently enjoyed a fishing trip to Toledo, Ohio where he pulled wal-eye and yellow perch out of Lake Erie.

Wheat teamed with Joe Holley of Demopolis to land the limit of fish each day.

Wheat said that trip was very enjoyable and the wal-eye and perch provided every bit the fight of good bass.

Fall softball coming in Alabaster

The Alabaster Park and Recreation Board will sponsor fall softball leagues for both men's and women's teams this year. Both of the open leagues are set to begin around August 1 and will run through September.

For more information or to register for the league, contact Billy Woodham at 663-2863 or 668-0829.

Smith is a record-setter

Jim Smith, Shelby County's only Birmingham Stallion, made one very big touchdown catch in the Stallions 14-6 win over New Jersey that secured an Eastern Conference championship for Birmingham.

Smith had a record-setting number of catches, however, in the Stallions 14-7 loss to Tampa Bay a week earlier, hauling in 11 passes.

It was the 25th time that Smith had caught five or more passes in a single game and the 12th time his pass-catching yardage (139 against the Bandits) has exceeded the 100 mark.

Alabaster hosts tournaments

The Alabaster Dixie Youth league will host four different post-season tournaments this season.

T-ball and Dixie Boys all-stars will begin tournament play on July 5. Belle division softball players will play their district tourney beginning July 12 while minor leaguers are in sub-district play.

Anyone interested in helping to sponsor Alabaster teams in the tournaments is asked to contact Dean Charles (663-0280) or Steve Rauch (664-0841).

Buxahatchee tourney remembers Casey

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Sunday afternoon was bright and sunny in Calera... a little on the hot side but otherwise a perfect day to play golf.

But the beautiful weather was not the main attraction for many of the 54 golfers who played the Casey Memorial Tournament at Buxahatchee Country Club. Instead, most came because the Casey Memorial is a chance to remember the country club's former president, Curtis Casey, and the contributions he made to Buxahatchee.

"This is always one of our biggest tournaments of the year," said pro shop operator John Kent. "Casey's family sponsors this every year as a way to

remember him."

Casey's only son, Tom Casey of Birmingham, even plays in the tourney, and this year finished among the top four in his flight.

Robert McCartney of Siluria and Jim Threet of Birmingham finished regulation play with a 74, tied for the top spot in the tournament's championship flight. McCartney was declared the winner after matching cards.

Hugh Morrison and Dusty Ellison, both Calera golfers, finished third and fourth in the top flight.

Herbert Sims of Wilsonville shot a 79 to win a very close first flight race.

See GOLF, Page D-2

Summer Hill sizzles in district softball

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Columbiana's Summer Hill softball team blasted its way through recent district tournament competition, claiming a District IV title with seven straight wins.

Summer Hill's Charles Woods pitched six of those wins, not allowing a single walk enroute to winning the tourney's most valuable player award.

The Summer Hill team, coached by Hank Lucas, also holds an 18-2 league record, good enough for the championship of the open men's league in Columbiana.

Summer Hill was one of nine county teams to participate in the Class C district tournament. Among the top 16 finishers in the tourney, Summer Hill and Corner Grocery's team from Westover will both make an appearance in the state tournament set for Montgomery in August.

Four Summer Hill players — Lane Finley, Matt Dill, Cliff Jordan and Jason Shaw — hit .500 or better in the seven tournament games.

Shortstop Tim Smith and second baseman Mackie Dupree keyed the Summer Hill defense.

See SIZZLE, Page D-2



Look Ma, no hands

This ski jumper seems about to try the no hands floating technique as he soars through the air above an Oak Mountain State Park lake. Skiers jumped, tricked and slalomed their way through two days of competition in the Alabama Sports Festival ski tournament. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Calera rec underway

The City of Calera this week begins its summer recreation program with activities sponsored by the Calera Park and Recreation Department.

The program is open to both boys and girls from ages 10-18 and will run from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The program will feature a variety of outdoor games and

supervised free time. Available activities include horseshoes, softball, badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard and kickball.

Additional special programming plans are also underway for later in the summer.

The summer rec program is directed by Calera head football coach Danny Alverson.



Casey Memorial winners

Winners in the five-flight Casey Memorial Tournament at Buxahatchee Country Club included Randy Anderson (4th flight), Larry Farris (3rd

flight), Wayne Causey (2nd flight), Herbert Sims (1st flight) and Robert McCluskey (championship flight). (photo by Hugh Wilson)



Columbiana's SUMMER HILL...district champions

Sizzle

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turning 12 double plays during the tourney.

The team, which is sponsored by Howard Tire Service of Columbiana, took wins over teams from Gadsden, Harpersville, Bessemer, Westover, Centre and Jacksonville on the way to the championship.

A 5-2 record in district tournament play has Shelby County's EnMar team going to the state men's softball tournament in Class B competition.

The EnMar team, which is coached by Yogi Massey, plays out of the Camp Branch open men's league.

The EnMar team rode their 5-2 record in the district meet to a fifth place over-all finish and the August state tourney berth.

Golf

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Tim Lovelady of Saginaw was second at 80. K.R. Nivens of Columbiana and Mike Dodds of Pelham both shot 81 to finish third and fourth.

An 85 was good enough to secure the championship of the second flight for Wayne Causey of Calera.

Columbiana's Joey Neal finished second, Pelham's Bill White third and Montevallo's Ron Johnson fourth.

Two Calera golfers, Larry Farris and Wesley Adams, finished their third flight rounds with 90's, Farris winning the top spot after a card match. Birmingham golfers Robert Hicks and Mike Patton finished third and fourth.

In the fourth flight, Randy Anderson of Alabaster finished first after carting a 90. Calera's Gail Blankenship finished second in the flight with Tom Casey third and Columbiana's Myra Falkner fourth.

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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Councilman Draper introduced the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 183 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING LICENSE FEE FOR JUNKYARDS, PROVIDING CONDITIONS FOR OBTAINING SUCH LICENSE, AND SETTING

PUNISHMENT FOR VIOLATIONS BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Code of Ordinance, City of Alabaster, Alabama, be amended by adding sections to the numbered 5-70 through 5-81, to read as follows:

Sec. 5-70. Definition. For the purposes of this article, a "junkyard" shall mean any business or operation which:
(a) Acquires, stores or keeps for sale or disposition articles commonly known as junk, including scrap paper, scrap metal and used but non-operating machinery or machinery parts;

(b) acquires, stores, or keeps for sale or disposition motor vehicles incapable of operation;
(c) acquires or stores motor vehicles incapable of operation which are then crushed, dismantled, or otherwise disassembled in order to sell, give, trade, or otherwise dispose of the same or parts of the same, whether said business or operations is referred to or maintained as a junkyard, salvage yard, used parts business, junk business, automobile graveyard, auto wrecking business, or otherwise.

Sec. 5-71. License - Required. No person, firm or corporation shall maintain or operate a junkyard without first having obtained a license therefrom from the city as herein provided.
Sec. 5-72. Same - Fees. Every person, firm, or corporation maintaining or operating a junkyard shall pay an annual license fee of \$500.00 per location.

Sec. 5-73. Same - Application. This Code shall apply to junkyard licenses, except that the application for the license shall be submitted to the Building Inspector, who shall verify compliance with this article and shall so notify the City Clerk, who will then issue the license.
(b) In addition to the information required by Section 5-3, an applicant for a junkyard license shall submit with the application a correct legal description of the land upon which the junkyard is to be located as well as a plat of the area showing compliance with Section 5-78 of this Code as well as identifying all improvements on property within 30 feet of the land upon which the junkyard is to be located.

(c) The application must list all convictions of the applicant or any employee of the junkyard within the two years immediately preceding the application for buying, receiving or concealing stolen property or for violations of this article, and must further state whether or not the applicant has had a junkyard license or license for a similar business revoked within the two years preceding the application.
Sec. 5-74. Same - Revocation. (a) Any junkyard license may be revoked by the city for any of the following grounds, provided the licensee shall first be notified of said violation and be afforded a hearing before the city council. Written notice of revocation, the ground or grounds therefor, and the date of the hearing, before the city council may be given to the licensee by delivering said notice by hand to the licensee, or in licensee's absence, to any adult person employed by licensee at the licensed premises or by mailing said notice postage prepaid addressed to the licensee at the licensed premises, such notice to be deemed given upon mailing. Notice must be given at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing. The licensee may present such evidence as he shall wish to the city council. In the event of a revocation of a junkyard license, said licensee shall not be entitled to the issuance of a subsequent junkyard license for a period of one (1) year following the date of revocation.
(b) Junkyard licenses may be revoked for any of the following grounds:
(1) Violation of any section, requirement or provision of this article by the licensee or any agent or employee of the licensee.
(2) Providing false information on the application for junkyard license.
(3) Conviction of the licensee or any agent or employee of the licensee for the crime of buying, receiving, or concealing stolen property or for violation of this article.
Sec. 5-75. Prior convictions. No junkyard license shall be issued to an applicant if said applicant or any agent or employee of said applicant has been convicted for the crime of buying, receiving or concealing stolen property or for violating this article within one (1) year prior to the date of the application.
Sec. 5-76. Location of junkyard. No junkyard shall be maintained or operated within 30 feet of any residence, church, school, or hospital. A junkyard may be maintained or operated only at the location designated in the application for license.
Sec. 5-77. Safety and health requirements.
(a) A junkyard must be entirely enclosed by a fence 10 feet in height of such construction as to exclude the contents of the junkyard from public view. The fence must be maintained in good repair at all times. The contents of the junkyard shall not be placed or stacked to a height greater than the height of the fence.
(b) All tanks and engines of motor vehicles kept in the junkyard shall be

kept thoroughly drained of gasoline.
(c) Each junkyard shall have on hand at least two (2) fire extinguishers of a type recommended by the manufacturer to put out gasoline fires and fires in motor vehicles. Such fire extinguishers shall be kept in plain sight in an easily accessible location, and shall be kept charged.
(d) Each junkyard shall, as far as practicable, be kept clear and clean of all rubbish and waste matter which may harbor rodents and other vermin, and the licensee must utilize some form of rodent and vermin control so as to keep such pests to a minimum.
Sec. 5-79. Inspections and records.
(a) Each junkyard shall be open for inspection by the police department, mayor, and building inspector at all times.
(b) It shall be the duty of each junkyard licensee to keep at such place of business a permanently bound book, with the pages therein numbered by the manufacturer, in which such licensee shall enter, or cause to be entered, in ink or similar permanent substance, a detailed description of all articles bought, sold, or exchanged at such place of business and at the time when such property was received, bought, sold, or exchanged, making particular mention of any markings or writings on said property, together with the name, sex, color, apparent age, and general description and place of residence of the person by whom such property was deposited, or from, to, or with whom such goods were bought, sold, or exchanged; and whenever such property bears a number or the name of a manufacturer or other descriptive mark, the description hereinabove provided for shall include such number, name of manufacturer, laundry marks, cleaning marks, and other descriptive marks. In the case of a motor vehicle, the record entry must contain the make, tag number, motor number, body number, and style. Each junkyard licensee shall make the entries in the book as herein provided, at the time any such property is received, bought, sold, or exchanged. Each junkyard licensee shall make the entries in the book at the top of the first page of the book. Subsequent entries in the book shall be made in the order in which the property to which the respective entries pertain was received, or in the order in which the property was bought, sold, or exchanged. It shall be unlawful for any such junkyard licensee to remove, or permit to be removed, any page or part of page from such book or to erase or obliterate, or permit to be erased or obliterated, any entry made upon any page thereof.
(c) Each such junkyard licensee during the ordinary hours of business, when requested by the mayor, or by the chief of police or other police officer of the city authorized by the chief, shall submit and exhibit the

books described above to the inspection of the mayor, chief of police or other police officer, and upon demand shall exhibit any property which may be in the place of business of such junkyard licensee or which may have been bought or received by such junkyard licensee and which may be kept by such licensee at any place.
Sec. 5-79. Sales and purchases.
(a) It shall be unlawful for any junkyard licensee to sell, exchange or remove from such licensee's place of business any of the property received, bought or exchanged by such person for a period of ten (10) days after the making of the required report, unless the chief of police or some officer authorized by the chief of police, after an inspection of such property or and after an investigation, has determined that there is no reason to believe that such property was stolen, and has issued a permit in writing consenting to sale or exchange of such property. Upon the request, in writing, of any junkyard licensee to the chief of police that the chief of police inspect any property concerning which such licensee has made a required report to the chief of police, it shall be the duty of the chief of police to inspect, or to cause some police officer to inspect, such property within three (3) days from the service of such request upon the chief of police.
(b) No junkyard licensee shall purchase any article in the course of such licensee's business from any minor without the written permission of the minor's parent or guardian.
Sec. 5-80. Hours of business.
(a) Work by a junkyard licensee in connection with demolishing or wrecking motor vehicles or other machinery or equipment shall be permitted only Monday through Saturday between the hours of seven a.m. and six p.m.
(b) No property may be received, bought, or exchanged by a junkyard licensee except between the hours of sunrise and ten p.m.
Sec. 5-81. Penalty.
Junkyard licensees shall be subject to the provisions of sections 5-5, 5-6 and 5-7.
Section 2. Severability. Each and every provision of this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an independent provision and the holding of any provision hereof to be void and invalid shall not affect any other provision of this Ordinance.
Section 3. Effective date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and adoption by the City Council of the City of Alabaster, Alabama, except that existing junkyards be given 90 days to comply with these regulations.
ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 17th day of June, 1985.
BY Mayor Roger Wheeler
Dorothy Henry
Clerk
June 27, July 4 11 1985 No 968

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF KATHERINE G. MILHOUS aka KATHERINE GREEN MILHOUS and MARTHA KATHERINE GREEN MILHOUS.
Ancillary Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of June, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Atlas M. Milhous, Executor of the above named estate
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 966

LEGAL NOTICE
CURATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY
PROBATE COURT, June 19, 1985.
This day came ALBERT E. BAUMGARTNER, JR. Curator of Albert E. Baumgartner, Sr. and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of said curatorship.
It is ordered that the 30 day of July, at 10:30 a.m., 1985, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.
Witness my hand this 19 day of June, 1985.
Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.
Judge of Probate
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 965

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF M.B. FORD, deceased.
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of June, 1985, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Freida F. Poe
Executrix of Estate of M.B. Ford, deceased
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 963

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FURNITURE - SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT
CITY OF CALERA, ALABAMA
Sealed bids for providing furniture for the Sewage Treatment Plant will be received by the City of Calera, Alabama at City Hall, Calera, AL 35040, until 7:00 p.m., C.D.S.T., July 15, 1985, and at that time publicly opened and read aloud.
The bids shall be for providing a conference table, 12 chairs, side chairs, side arm chairs, executive swivel chairs, a secretarial chair, bookcases, vertical files, desks and lockers.
Bid Documents may be examined at Calera City Hall and the offices of the City's Engineer, City of Calera, & Associates Engineers, Inc., 2900 Highway 150 East, Birmingham, AL 35244, (205)987-8676. Bid Documents may be obtained from the Engineers.
The City of Calera expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or parts of bids, and to make the award on merit and/or features of design and quality, delivery, and availability of parts and service to the best interest of the City of Calera.
By George W. Roy, Mayor
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 967

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of the intention of the City of Alabaster, Alabama, that the Zoning Ordinance of Alabaster, Alabama, be amended by:
ALTERING THE GENERAL OVERALL ZONING LAWS OF THE CITY OF ALABASTER (EXCEPT THE NEW ANNEXED AREAS), A COPY OF WHICH PROPOSED ORDINANCE, MAPS, ETC. ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK FOR VIEWING BY THE RESIDENTS OF ALABASTER.
A public hearing on the above proposal will be conducted by the Planning Commission of the City of Alabaster at MUNICIPAL ANNEX, on the 11th day of JULY, 1985, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., for consideration of the proposed amendments to the City of Alabaster, Alabama. Maps or other descriptions by metes and bounds of the affected areas are on file in the files of the City of Alabaster, and are open to public inspection.
Dorothy Henry
Clerk, City of Alabaster
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 970

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Jim Brantley and wife, Angela Brantley, to First Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mobile (formerly known as United Federal Savings and Loan Association), on the 17th day of August, 1978, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 382, Record of Mortgages, at Page 57, the undersigned, First Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mobile, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse, Columbiana, Alabama, on the 13th day of August, 1985, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama:
EXHIBIT A
A portion of the NE 1/4 of the East 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, North of County Road No. 42, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows:
Begin at the NE corner of the NE 1/4 of said Section 2, and thence run in a westerly direction along the North line of said NE 1/4 for 662.10 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along the last described course for 220.70 feet; thence turn an angle of 92 degrees 10 minutes 7 seconds to the left and run in a southerly direction along the West side of the Middle 1/3 of the NE 1/4 of said Section 2 for 1181.31 feet to a point on the North right-of-way line of Shelby County Road No. 42; thence turn an angle of 92 degrees 18 minutes 19 seconds to the left and run in a southerly direction along said right-of-way for 221.36 feet; thence turn an angle of 87 degrees 43 minutes 35 seconds to the left in a northerly direction for 1664.5 feet to the point of beginning.
This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.
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Attorney for Mortgagee
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 969

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of the City of Pelham will hold a public hearing on July 11, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall to consider an amendment to the City of Pelham to change the zoning of the City of Pelham so as to change

the zoning of subject property from B-2 General Business District to M-1 Light Industrial District. The applicant is Bill Simmons and the property is located on Highway 31, South. The property is more particularly described as follows:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Parcel No. 1
Lot 20, Blueberry Estates, as shown on Map Book 5, Page 72, in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama.
Parcel No. 2
A parcel of land located in Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Huntville Meridian, Shelby County, and being more particularly described as follows:
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Pelham Planning Commission
June 27, July 4, 1985 No. 973

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Kyle Lansford, Clerk
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June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 952

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
On June 6, 1977, Donald Newman Butler aka Donald N. Butler and wife, Victoria M. Butler executed and delivered to the U.S. Small Business Administration, an Agency of the United States, a Mortgage on certain real estate located in Shelby County, Alabama. Said Mortgage was filed for record on May 6, 1977 in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama in Book 364 at Pages 704 et seq.
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, there will be sold by said U.S. Small Business Administration, as Mortgagee, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the door of the Shelby County Courthouse at Columbiana, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, at or about 11:00 A.M., on Friday, July 12, 1985, the following described real estate, to-wit:
PARCEL 1
The SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama. Mineral and mining rights excepted.
PARCEL 2
Begin at the Northeast corner of the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 3 West and run thence West along the North line of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 20 feet; thence said 1/4-1/4 section thence run North along said East line of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 175 feet

Want Ads For Whatever You Want!

Place a four-line word ad for only \$3.60

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

(21) Help Wanted

TERMITE/PEST CONTROL: Immediate employment. Earn while you learn. Need several sales helpers and trainees. High school graduate, some college helpful. We train qualified applicants. Call collect 428-0191, personnel director. 6-6, 13, 20, 27b

General Laborers, \$5-\$6 per hour, will train, call 251-5888, Job Network 6-27c

Clerical/Office, will train or experienced, call 251-5888, Job Network 6-27c

Keypunch operator will train a typist, \$6.40 per hour, call 251-5888, Job Network 6-27c

Experienced golf cart mechanic for Riverchase Country Club, call Hill: 988-9918, 6-27, 7-4, 11c

Needs lady to care for bedridden woman, part-time in home, call 667-0707 after 3 p.m. 6-27, 7-4, 11b

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\$20,000 YEARLY POSSIBLE. Prepare at home for Post Office Clerk Carrier employment exam. Write: Federated (ALB), Box 3006, Hattiesburg, MS 39403, 6-27p

QUALIFIED OVER-THE-ROAD drivers wanted. One year's experience required. \$24,000-\$29,000 per year possible, with benefits available. Call Hornady Truck Line, Inc., 1-800-672-6770, 6-27p

(23) Child Care

Will keep children in my home. Dry Valley area. 665-2786, 6-20, 27b

Will keep infants in my home (Chandalar South). Have three openings. 664-3048, 6-27, 7-4, 11b

Babysitting - Mature Christian lady. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere, meals, fenced in yard. Drop-ins are welcome. Call Celine Moore, 678-9755, 6-13, 20, 27c

Child care in my home, experience, references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After School care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135 4-4thb

(24) Garage Sale

Garage sale: Alabaster - Scottsdale, 1036 Henry Drive, Thurs. and Fri., June 27-28, furniture, clothes, toys, glassware and what-nots. 9 until 4. 664-1426, 6-27c

Three family garage sale: baby items, clothes, furniture, wedding gown and accessories. Thursday and Friday, 8-5, Hwy 31 South, 2 miles from Shelby-Chilton county line on the right. 6-27c

Garage Sale: Friday, June 28, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Hwy 80, off 119 South, follow the signs. Summer clothes, boys size 10, girls size 14, household items, etc. 6-27c

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(24) Garage Sale

Garage sale: Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, 8-5, 734 Forest Ridge Rd., Woodland Hills, Maylene. 6-27c

Giant yard sale: Six families, Coppers house, across from Wilsonville School, Friday and Saturday, June 28 & 29, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 6-27b

Yard Sale: June 27 and 28, Lots of clothes, glassware, Montevallo, just off Hwy 25 on 135. Watch for signs. 6-27b

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, Southern Pines, off Hwy 119, 3636 Southern Blvd., furniture, toys, bikes, small appliances. 6-27b

3 family yard sale, clothes, bed, refrigerator, fishing rods and reels, and what-nots. Thurs. and Sat., June 27-28, 29, Hwy 25 near Crestwood Trailer Park, between Calera and Montevallo. 6-27b

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

Kenmore refrigerator, 30 ft. ladder built w/motor, 125 Yamaha motorcycle, 15 ft. boat w/25 hp Johnson motor, call after 5 p.m. 669-7801, 6-27, 7-4b

8'x24'x8' high walk-in freezer w/floor, alum, inside and out, blower w/defroster, 3 HP condenser unit, \$2500, call 668-0400, 6-20, 27b

Portable bldg., red barn type, 12x24, wired and finished inside, w/paneling and floor cover, \$4900, call 668-0400, 6-20, 27b

40' insulated trailer w/refrigeration unit, for freezer storage, \$900, call 668-0400, 6-20, 27b

White wedding dress, never worn, \$150, 663-9496, 6-13, 20, 27c

For sale: Browning, over & under, 20 gauge, Imp. cyl. and mod. like new, \$550, 678-3053, 6-20, 27, 7-4b

One baby bed w/mattress, one 4000 BTU air conditioner, one 22,000 BTU air conditioner and ditty w/4 chairs, 663-4665, 6-27, 7-4, 11b

Whites 5000D metal detector, excellent condition, very little use, \$175, 668-1980, John. 6-27c

GE dryer, good condition, 663-4342, 6-27b

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76 Toyota Corolla, 4sp, A/C. \$1750⁰⁰

79 Grand Prix, V8 Auto A/C. \$3950⁰⁰

80 T Bird V8 Auto A/C. \$3950⁰⁰

80 Mustang, 4sp, A/C. \$3950⁰⁰

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(46) Mobile Home Parks

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(48) Wanted to Rent

Looking for room to rent! One person needs bedroom and bath to live in, in the Alabaster area. Good tenant. No pets, 663-3612 days, ask for Debra. 6-27c

(51) Mobile Homes for Rent

12x55 2 BR furnished mobile home, AC, natural gas, and cable available, water furnished. NO pets. Hwy 22, near Shelby Academy. 668-1751, 6-27, 7-4c

2 BR trailer, stove and refrigerator furnished. Montevallo area, \$150 mo., plus deposit, 665-7268, 6-27b

FOR RENT: Montevallo, 2 and 3 BR mobile homes nicely furnished, central heat and air serviced by city water and natural gas. Located in well-managed mobile home park. Shaded lots, paved streets, street lights, resident manager. Free garbage pickup, cable TV. 66-27, 7-4c

CRESTWOOD MANOR PARK 665-2411 or 669-6205

Southgate Estates, Hwy 31 South, Pelham, 2 BR mobile homes for rent, 663-7390, 1-24thb

Montevallo area - near college - 12x65 - 2 BR - good cond. - nice neighborhood - \$185 mo. - no pets or children. 991-0605, 991-0194, 3-7thb

12x65 mobile home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, furnished, \$185 mo., plus \$100 deposit, water and garbage pickup furnished, Jones Trailer Park, Shelby, 669-9387, 6-20, 27, 7-4c

PELHAM: 2 BR, 1 BA, furnished, \$195 a month, plus \$100 deposit. No pets. 663-3914, 6-27b

12x65 furnished trailer for rent, Hwy 22 near Shelby Academy, water furnished, 668-0001 day, 668-1332 night, 6-27b

(39) Pets, Animals, Supplies

Free puppies to a good home, 669-9516, 6-27, 7-4, 11b

Older, gentle paint horse, good with children, saddle, blanket and bridle included. Call 665-1500, 6-20, 27, 7-4c

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(45) Mobile Home Lots

Private trailer lot. Rent free, for elderly or retired couples only, call for details, 665-4020, 6-20, 27, 7-4c

(53) House for Rent

3 BR, 2 BA, brick, one year old, fully carpeted, range, dishwasher, CH&A, Helena (\$365) and Alabaster (\$315 and \$325) areas. Federal Home Builders. 979-8632, 5-10thb

(57) Office Space for Rent

Montevallo - excellent opportunity. Call 665-1488, 12-6thb

(61) Real Estate Service

For information on acreage for sale, call Rick Mitchell, 669-9015, Westervelt Land Company, 6-13, 20, 27, 7-4b

(66) Homes for Sale

CALERA - Hwy 31, 5 room house, 1 BA on large lot, near school and church. Call 668-2603, 6-13, 20, 27c

2 story cedar home on beautiful wooded 50 acre lake, very private, \$61,500, 668-1814, 6-13, 20, 27c

For sale by owner - 4 BR house. Loan assumable at 10 percent or new financing \$92,500, 991-6350. In Inverness - Riverchase school district. 6-13, 20, 27c

Woodland Hills - Alabaster, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, Lrg. kitchen w/built-ins, large den w/FP, approx. 2,000 sq. ft., new roof, 2 car garage. \$62,000, 663-2916, 6-13, 20, 27b

Talledega 116 Renee Alabaster - 2000 sq. ft. Ranch Style, 3 BR, 2 BA, on large wooded lot, \$50's, by owner. A.M. 979-1101 or p.m. 663-0989, 5-23thb

CALERA: Co. Hwy 33 - Handyman special, 3 BR, 1 BA, new roof, storm doors and windows, air and heat, \$23,000, 665-4417 or Johnson, Rast and Hayes, 988-8100, 6-13, 20, 27c

3 BR, 1 BA house and 5 acres, just out of Columbiana - city water and well water - paved road - partially remodeled.

4 BR house and 39 acres for sale, paved road, city water, RICK MITCHELL 669-9015 Westervelt Land Company 6-13, 20, 27b

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ALABASTER 50's 1900 sq. ft. ranch-style home. Large wooded lot, 3 BR, 2 BA, den, Grt Rm, Lrg. Kt., day 979-1101, night 663-0989, 6-13, 20, 27c

CHELSEA AREA 3.36 acres, 4 room block house, bath, septic tank, city water, 3 drilled wells, 60 ft., cement floor, barn, ideal for horses, \$20,000, 678-6337, 6-13, 20, 27p

BY OWNER: formal LR, DR, combo kitchen/family room w/FP and wet bar, 3 BR, 2 BA, heat pump, \$39,900, call 669-9695, 6-20, 27, 7-4p

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(66) Homes for Sale

CALERA - Brentwood Hills, 3 BR, 1 BA, \$29,500. Fix-up allowance! Owner financing available to qualified buyers. George King 988-0953 or First Real Estate, 663-3895, 6-20, 27, 7-4c

MONTEVALLO - Indian Highlands, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR/DR, paneled family room and kitchen, study or 4th BR, approx. 2000 sq. ft., energy efficient, BEST BUY. By owner, 665-2740, 6-27, 7-4, 11b

1 1/2 story, 4 BR, large DR, screened porch, woodheater, garage, small lake, 2.2 acres, equity and assume \$298,62 mo. for 13 years, 668-0679, 6-27b

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ALABASTER - Hwy 26, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$50's.

CHELSEA - Hwy 333, 7 AC, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$70's.

COLUMBIANA - Hwy 78, 2 BR, 1 BA, 1 AC, \$36,900; Hwy 30, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$46,900; E. Sterrett St., 4 BR, 3 BA, 1 AC, \$79,900; Timothy St., 4 BR, \$59,900.

WESTOVER - Hwy 55, new 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, \$62,500; Old Hwy 280, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 AC, \$60's.

WILSONVILLE: Hwy 48, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 AC, \$64,900; Breland St., 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 AC, \$69,900; Hebb Rd., 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 10 AC, \$79,900; Hebb Rd., 2 BR, 1 BA, 4 1/2 AC, \$45,000.

SHELBY - Hwy 42, 3 BR, 1 BA, \$10 AC, \$39,900; Hwy 400, 2 BR, 18 AC, \$50's.

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